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In the Center of it All!



The Class of 1998 of Hampton High School

*"The journey in between what you
once were and who you are now
becoming is where the dance of life
really takes place."*

Barbara De Angelis

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In the Center of it all...

Freddy, also known as Tim Cline, gets the crowd on its feet at a football game.

To a Crabber, hardwork and dedication are some of the utmost qualities that come easily. Over a century of work has been put forth in building the reputation Hampton has created and maintained. Hampton High School sets the precedence for other schools. Red and white are proudly displayed throughout the Peninsula. "I have attended different high schools other than Hampton, but here, there is a larger sense of spirit, pride and a feeling that it is my home," says senior Mike McMurry.

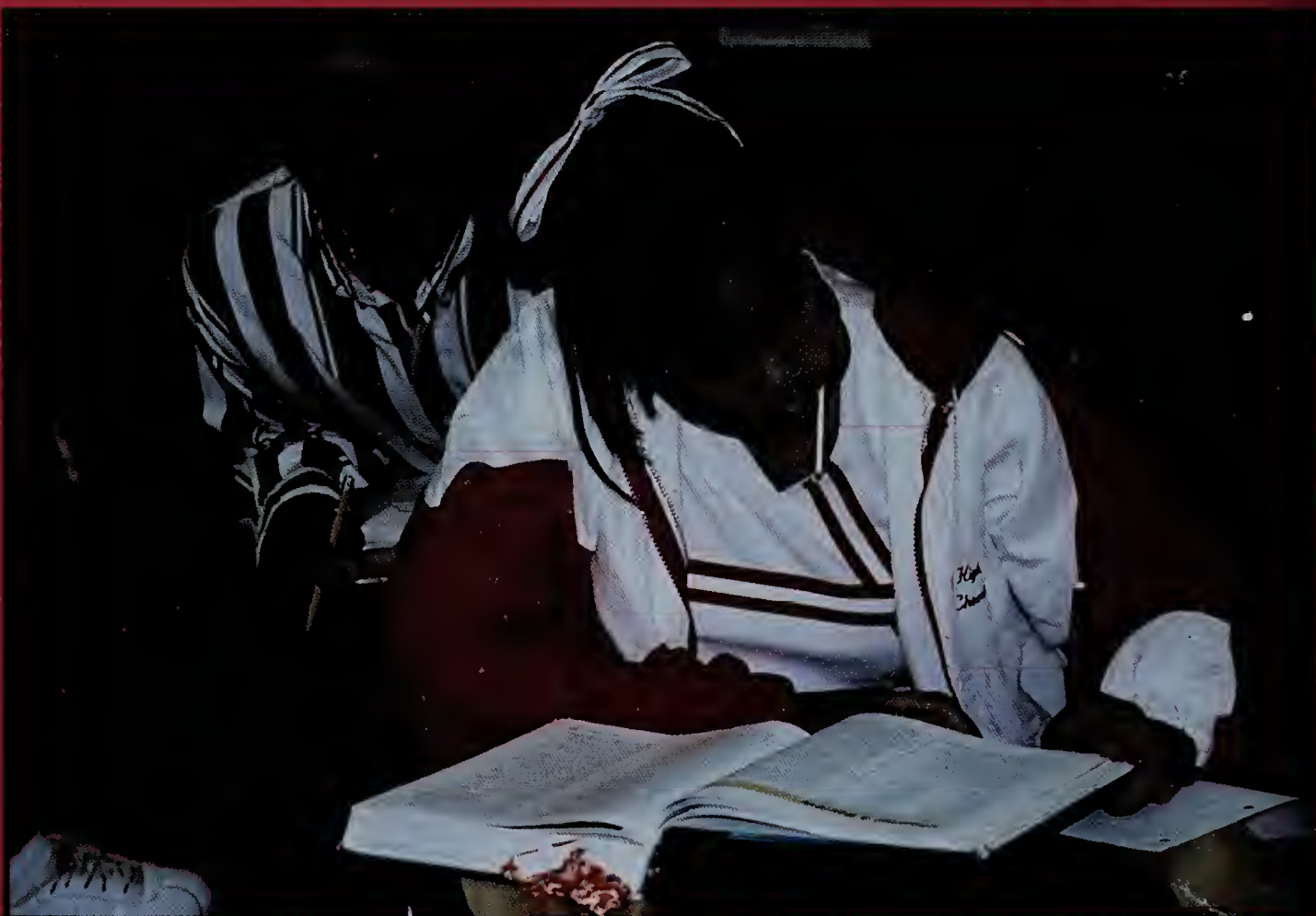
Crabbers are in the center of the news. With a nationally recognized football team and a State championship basketball team, it's hard for Hampton to stay out of the news. Other award-winning organizations and clubs, such as the band and featured students are also prominent in the news.

Crabbers are in the center of the Peninsula's history. This is the 102th graduating class, which is, by far, an achievement in itself. The school may be over a hundred years old, but its essence is a hundred years young. The loyalty to the red and white is carried past our years at Hampton and will continue as we become alumni.

Crabbers are in the center of the community. A majority of Crabbers after graduation decide to stay in the community and become leaders or teachers. Hampton's Mayor James Eason graduated from Hampton High, as well as members of the School Board and many outstanding businessmen in the city. Many of our teachers are also graduates of Hampton who decided to give back to their community of scholarship and Crabber spirit.

Among high schools, Hampton is in a league of its own. Hampton is in the center of it all because the students strive for excellence in their lives as Crabbers.

Kiesha Wilson works diligently on her chemistry assignment.



These senior Natural Helpers play a game of trust, as they catch Margaret Twitty.



Kritsadat Kachathan shows his Crabber pride by helping decorate for the Homecoming parade.

Pizza is one of the many choices students have for lunch and Scott Varhola enjoys every bite.

Crabbers Are Centered on Academics

The Crabbers' center focus this year is academics. Crabbers continue to invest time and effort into improving their academic skills, and having fun at the same time. While traditional subjects still maintain expectations and excellence, more advanced courses, such as AP Spanish, AP English, AP Art History, AP History and technology, has vastly improved. New additions to the Foreign Language department have also improved non-traditional courses.

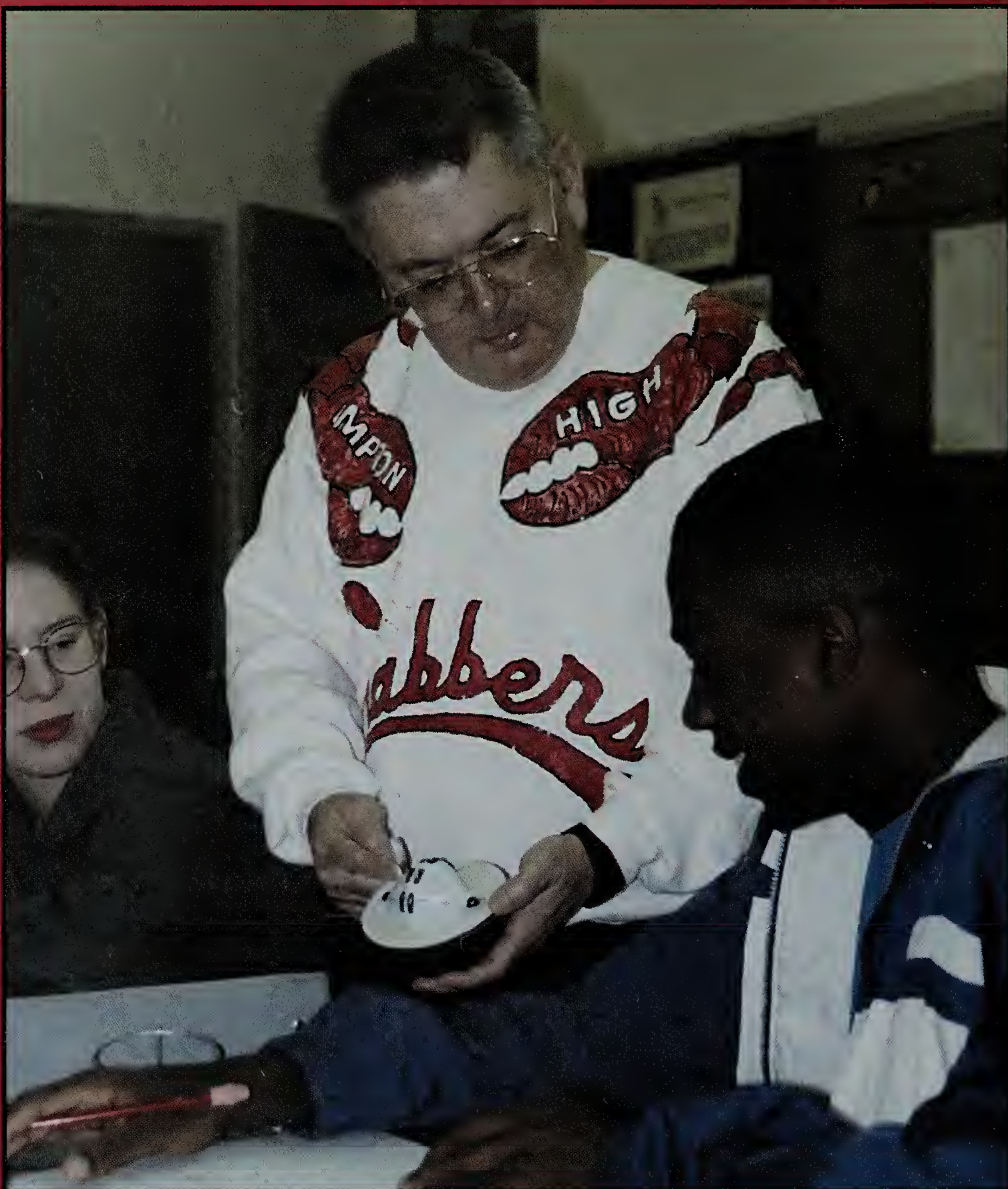
All AP curriculum is taught at a higher "AP" level. Students are expected to maintain above average grades, and unlike other courses, are required to take the AP exam.

The Foreign Language Department welcomes a new Latin teacher, Ms. Sarah Black, and a full-time German teacher, Mrs. Brigitte Dobbins, gives more students the option of taking German as an elective, since the class is being taught all day.

As for the traditional subjects, they continue to improve, as they do every year. More help is available after school for students who need it, as core departments hold study sessions after school hours, and outstanding students in those particular subjects continue to be recognized.

Crabbers continue to perform with excellence. Crabbers really are, "The Center" of excellence in academics!!!

Mr. Gary Holt, biology teacher, shows Bradley Johnson and Allison MacDonald a model of a mitosis cell.



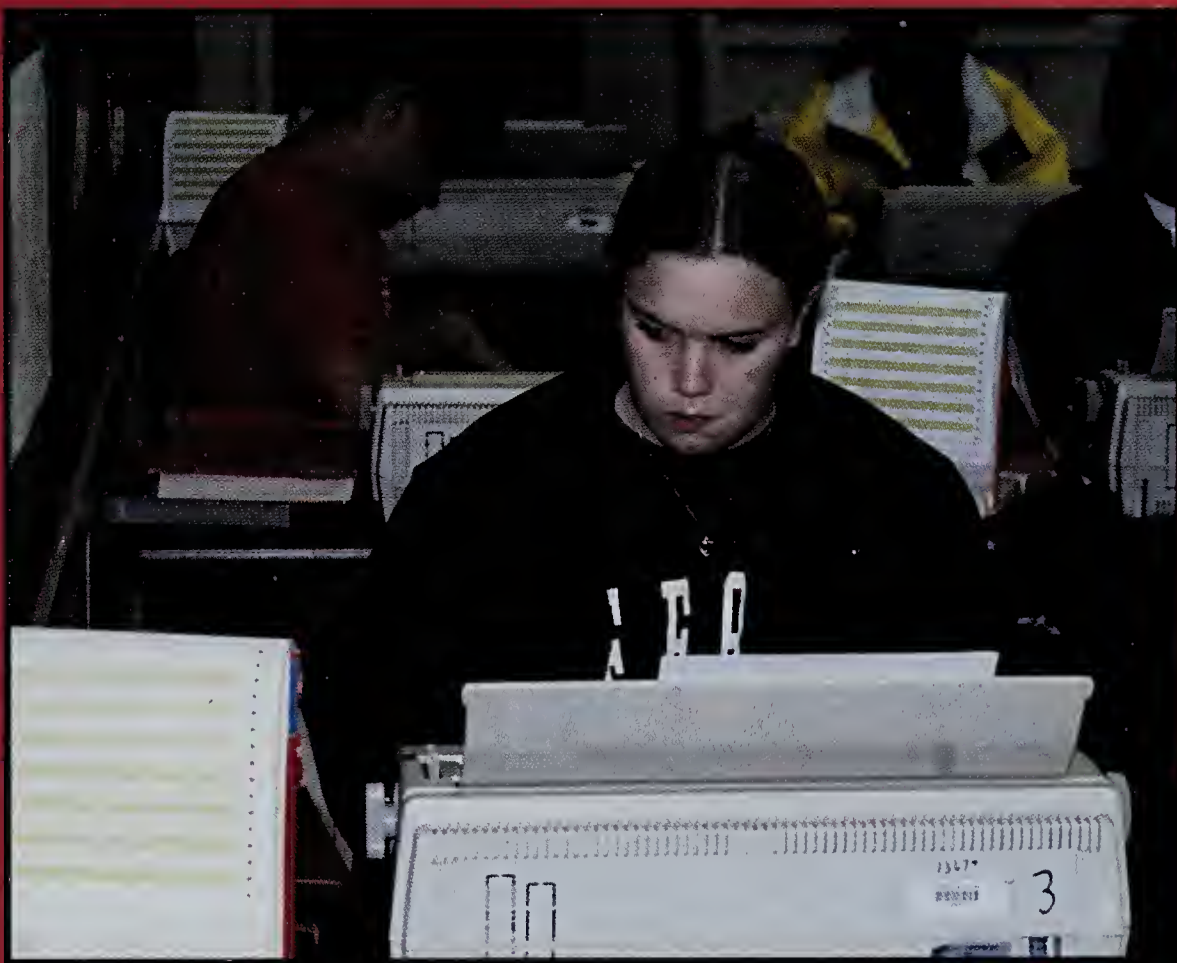
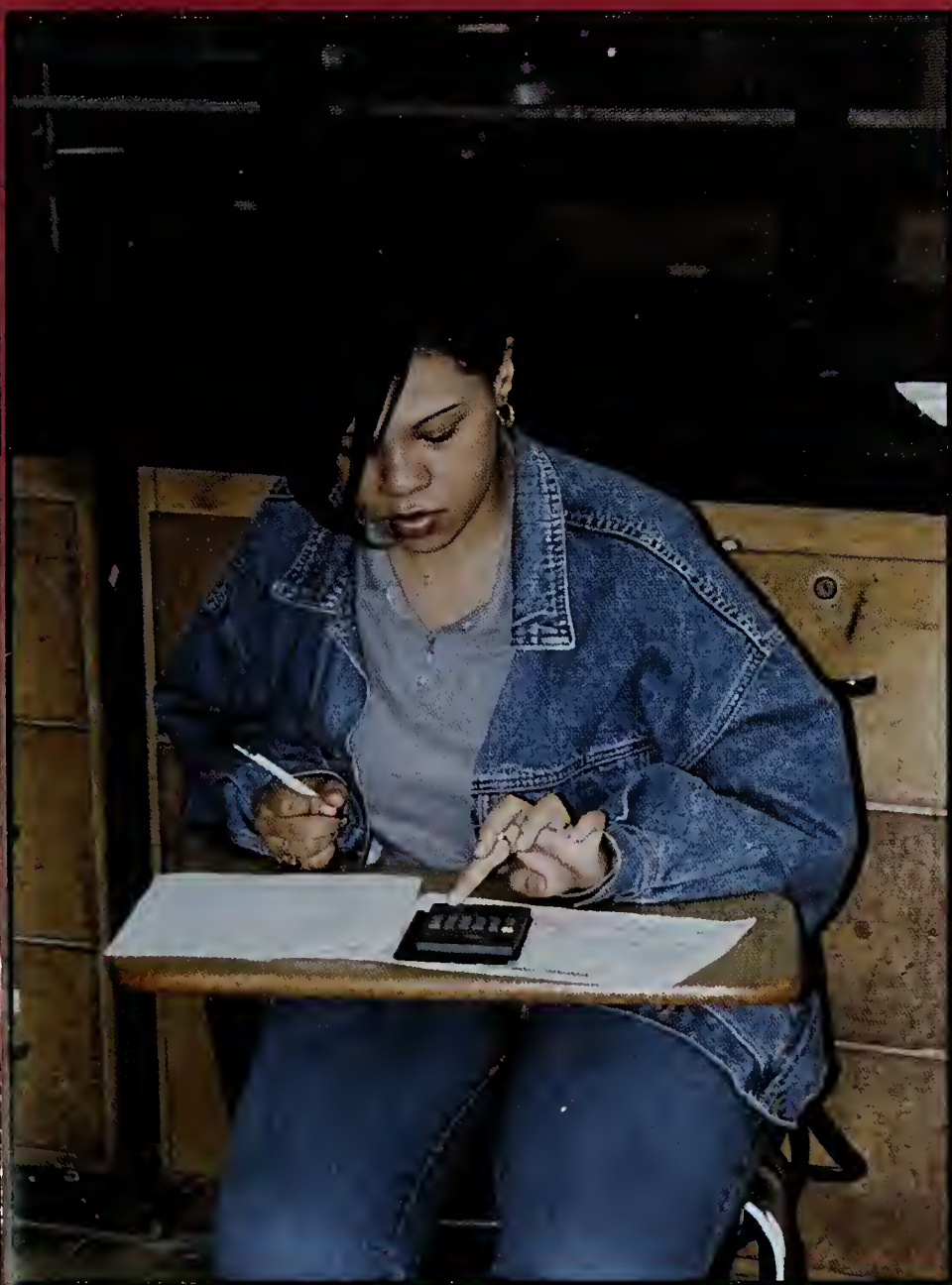
Darragh Strain takes time out to play with "Cream" and "Peaches" in Mr. Gary Holt's biology classroom.



Renata Batille, Shavaun Hogwood, and Brittany Jarvis prepare something delicious to eat during their studies!



Members of the Antietam Society, and environmental students, work on an float for baby oyster. The students are part of a program to replenish oyster beds in the Chesapeake Bay.



Christina Carnegie is determined to complete her assignment in Mrs. Polly Rice's Keyboard Applications class.



Mr. Laymond North, chemistry teacher, shows his true teaching skills as he helps Meg Williams, who is eager to learn.

Tanisha Lockett looks studious as she completes her test.

Clubs and Organizations Add Vitality

The AFJROTC Color Guard presents the colors at the beginning of the Homecoming pep rally.

Every year at, clubs and organizations bring out the best in students as well as faculty. From the Forensics team to the Anteauss Society students get the chance to show and share their views, concerns and pride to their school and community.

Clubs appeal to students for a variety of reasons ranging from academics to social issues. Clubs such as the Academic Team, National Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta appeal to Hampton's more academic students, while Anteauss Society, Keyettes, and the Key Club appeal to the more service oriented students.

Hampton also provides clubs that deal with more individual styles. The Drama Club and the Seafarer gives students a chance to express their views on personal and social issues. It is important that we have diverse clubs to appeal to all students.

Crabbers strive to be the best in all that they do especially when it comes to clubs and organizations. In order to be in the center of it all at Hampton High School, students must display a genuine devotion to improving the school through their designated club. Students can use the clubs as a reflection of pride in their school. In a school as diverse as Hampton, students should make use of the opportunities provided to them through clubs.



The drumline practices for the Homecoming pep rally.



Lisa Gray, SCA secretary and responsible for Homecoming plans, rests in Coach Mike Smith's office before the Homecoming pep rally.

Stephanie Witt, Laura Crocker, Leslie McFadden, and Megan Hillegass decorate signs for the Homecoming game.



LaJontae graves and Lela meekins paint signs for the journalism float.

Nakia Brooks played the Star Spangled Banner to start off the Homecoming pep rally.

Crabber Sports Dominate

In the center of it all is our dynamic sports program. Known for its dominating program, with 20 consecutive appearances in post play, the winningest coach in State history and being back-to-back State champions, the football team has reputation of being a champion that maintains. Football is a work of art. Coach Mike Smith says he, "expects this year team to hold up the winning tradition of Hampton High's football team in the state of Virginia," which Hampton out-right owns. The Crabbers won three consecutive State titles.

"We have a family atmosphere that makes it easier to work together; games are much better and that makes it easier when everybody is on the same page," says senior Ronald Curry, who is a nationally recognized superstar.

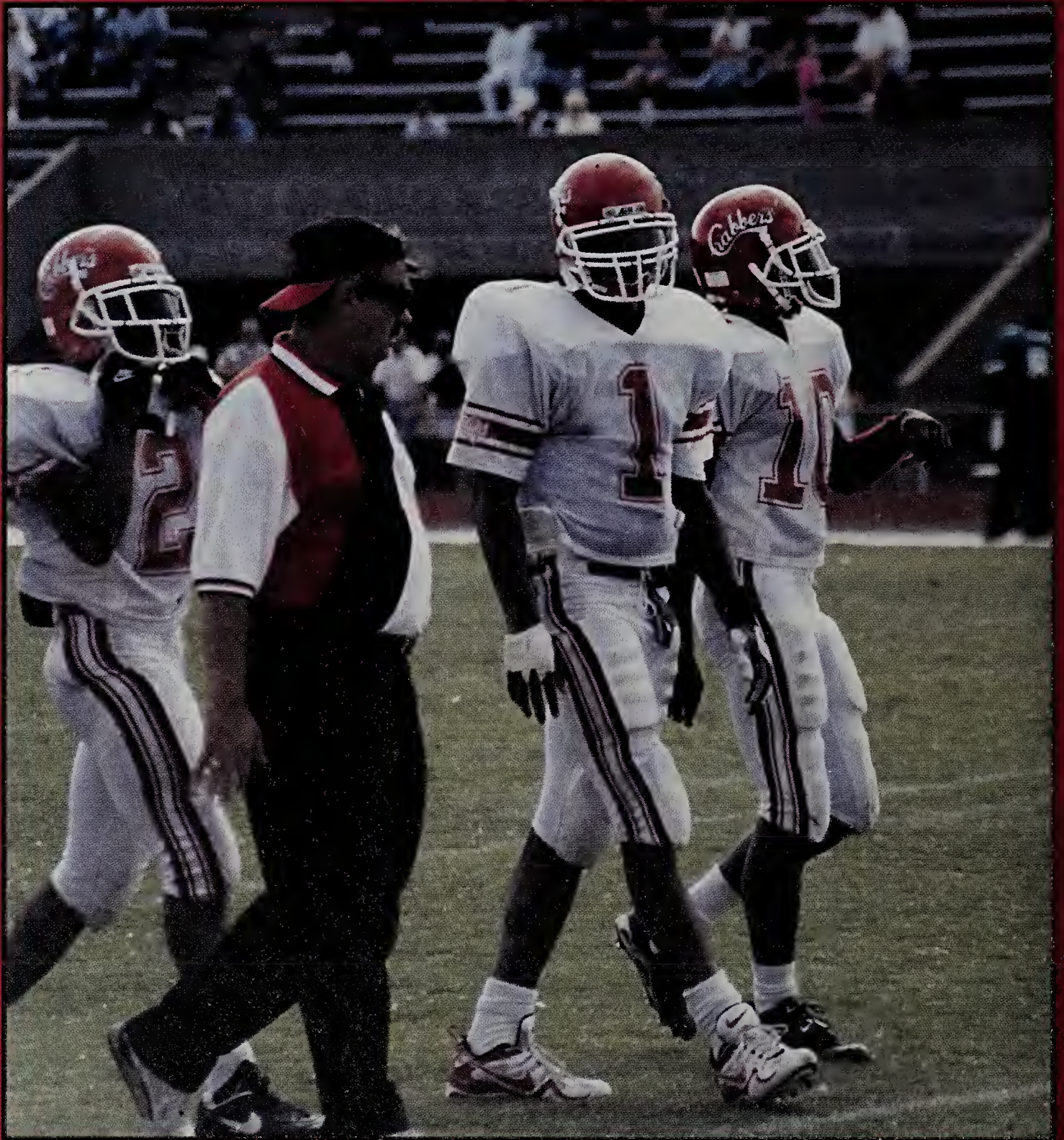
But the love for sports goes beyond football, making winning realistic. The basketball team is also a returning State champion and began their season fourteenth in the nation. And with many athletes from football and basketball feeding the other spring sports, the baseball team is looking for their season to be better. "With most of the team returning we should have a successful season," Adam Lively said.

With a strong focus on education and the positive influence of coaches, teachers, and loyal fans, the Crabbers are always destined to excel. Each sports works exceptionally hard at what they do, and no matter how phenomenal they are, there's always a desire to do better. Although football and cheerleading are the only sports that condition year round, other sports work equally as hard. Varsity Cheerleading coach Kathi Driver says that she "is very proud to be coaching some of the most talented women athletes at Hampton." Track and field, soccer, wrestling, swimming and golf also enjoy exceptional success. With a combination of endurance, proper guidance, loyal fans, and that great sense crabber pride, Hampton's sports are in the center of it all.

Hampton's success is derived from a tradition of pride and excellence. The sports program has sustained its reputation and gone beyond great heights. While Crabbers are supported and loved by all on a local level their fame has spread nationally, breaking all types of records and accomplishing goals that only a true Crabber is capable of doing.

The Cross Country team begins a race in the beginning of the pack.

Coach Mike Smith discuss the game plan before the game with Almondo Curry, Ronald Curry, and Willie Brown.



The Crabber cheerleaders displays a cheer during a football game at Todd Stadium.



Harper Lewis tries to serve a winner during one of her matches.

The Cross Country members Ranae Winston , Winter Winston, and Amaris Howard relaxes before a match.

The sun shines down on the J.V. huddle after the game.



A Day in the Life of a Crabber

Dawn Magruder is showing off her school spirit while writing Mrs. Jeanie Oliver a note.

7:30 a.m.- Your alarm clock goes off and you wake up just in time to hear "Horace the Taurus" give your horoscope on the radio.

7:40 a.m.- You jump in the shower, knowing that you still have to do your hair and get dressed.

7:50 a.m.- You grab a Pop-tart on the way out the door, get in the car and realize that your gas tank is below E. You keep driving, hoping you have enough gas to get to school.

8:00 a.m.- While waiting in the line to get in the parking lot, you put on your finishing touches of make-up.

8:05 a.m.- You are just in time to hear the second bell ring. You're already late, and you still have to go to your locker. You run to Mrs. Mary Waters and ask her to write you a pass and hopefully someone in her first period has Ms. Becky Dillard's English homework.

8:07 a.m.- You bust into class late, embarrassed, and while everyone is staring at you, you try to explain that you were helping Mrs. Waters, but your teacher does not accept your pass and assigns you detention for that afternoon.

8:55 a.m.- You wake up, realizing that you slept through first period and missed a quiz.

9:00 -11:05 a.m.- You sit in class thinking about how hungry you are. You pass a few notes, flirt a little, and gossip about what "he said, she said" last night.

11:10 a.m.- The snack machines are empty, and the lunch lines are too long, so you rush to the journalism room to grab some chips. You stand in the hallway, talking about people with your friends until 11:35.

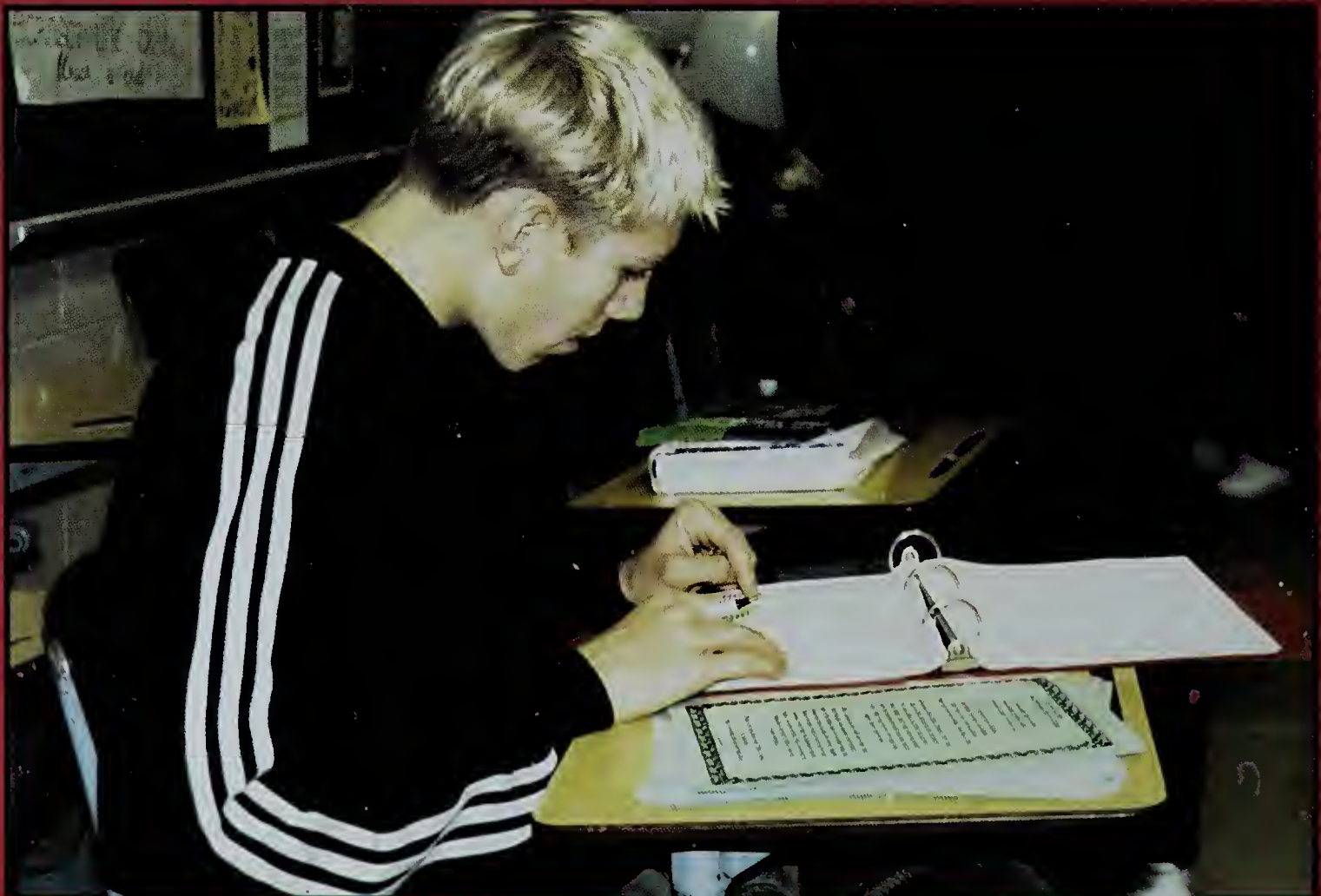
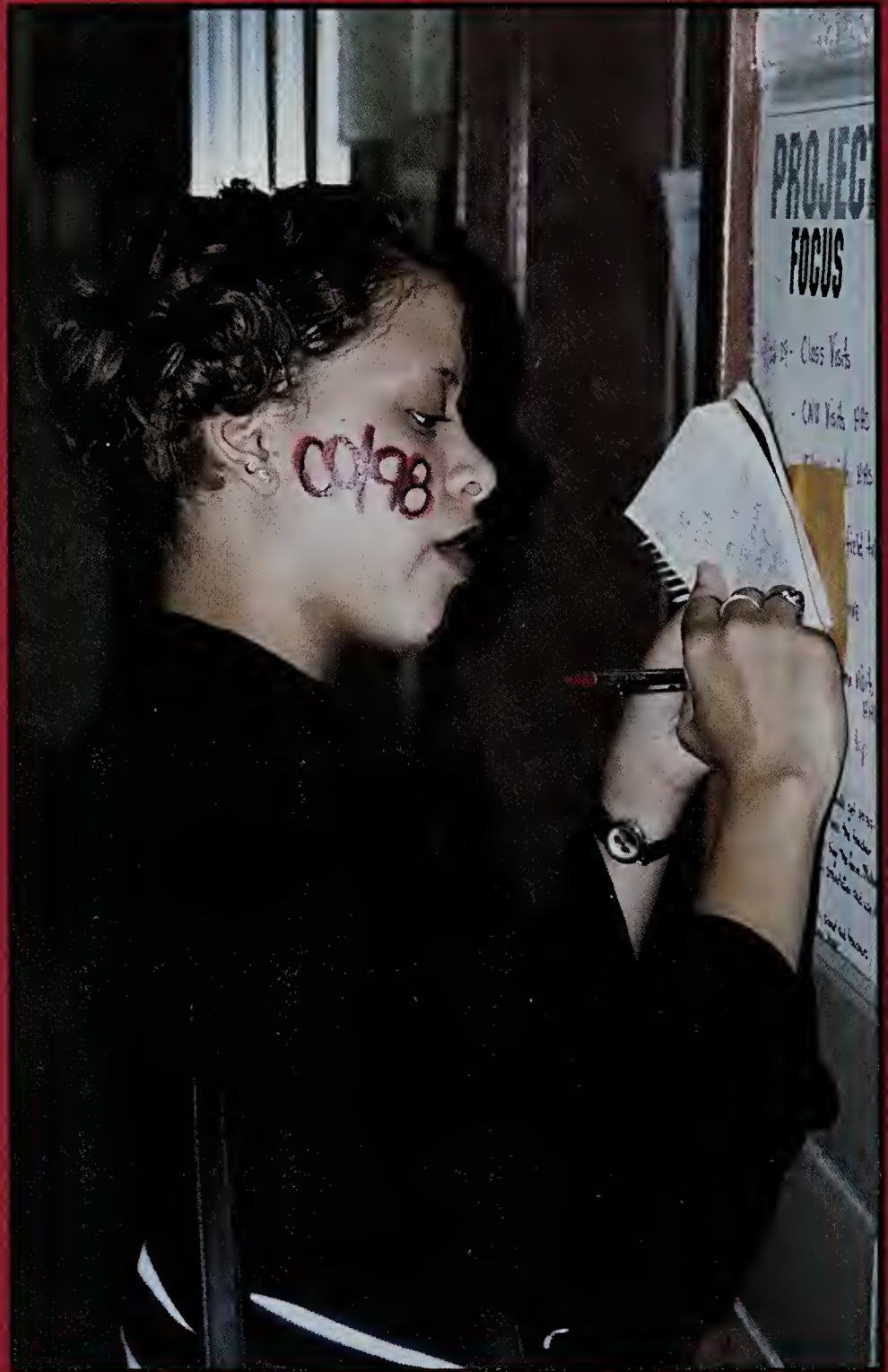
11:40 a.m.-1:35p.m.- Everyone is restless and full. You sit in class daydreaming about all the stuff you have to do after school.

1:40 p.m.- During sixth period, you find out you have a substitute, so you ask for a pass to guidance, and go walk the halls. Eventually you are spotted on-camera by who else but "Robo Cop." She hassles you for a pass and luckily she only sends you back to class with a warning.

2:35 p.m.- You walk back into class just in time to be saved by the bell.

2:40 p.m.- You rush home to get your practice clothes that you forgot AGAIN! You remember that you are scheduled to be in detention in five minutes.

3:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.- After detention and a stressful practice, you finally have a chance to exhale.



Jason Fox is steadily looking for something in that bag of his.



Students step off the bus eager to get to class.



Marland Burke, Sean Burke, Trevor Boothe all enjoy a hearty lunch prepared by the school cafeteria!!!



Deanna Thompson takes time to pose with her plates.

Crabber Style is the Way of Life

This year's clothing and style ranges from bright futuristic colors to a flashback from the 70's. In the center of it all, style is a personal quest in which one can truly express him or herself.

We express our style through our accessories, clothes, hairstyles, shoes, lockers, cars, attitudes, and through almost anything else that belongs to us.

For the ladies this year, baggy jeans are a "no no." Tight jeans and tanktops, however, are in. Most girls dress neatly and stylish with a feminine touch. Sophistication and class are evident with scarves and retro accessories that can really make or break an outfit. Silver and gold bangles, rings, necklaces and ankle bracelets, body piercing, hemp products, and tattoos are just a few things that are a must.

Among the hairstyles this year that are in this year are weaves, long and short, ponytails with twists, short bobs, and exotic coloring. If you really want to be down with the girlish styles, you need to start shopping at American Eagle, Express, Gap, Limited, and Old Navy. Footwear including Mountain Gears, Timberlands, open Toe Stacks, Fatheads, and any shoes from

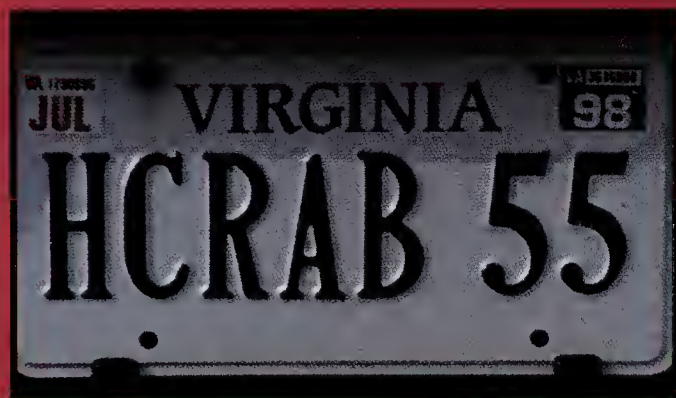
Bakers or Wild Pair, should be on your list.

The guys are still into baggy jeans and big shirts, but with a little neater approach. Khakis and designer shirts such as Nautica, Polo, Tommy, Dada, Fubu, and Chaps are always in effect. Walking through the hallways this year you are sure to see more than a few guys sporting various self defining hairstyles. Corn-rows, Ceasers, tapered sideburns, and low cuts, to be ever so popular. As far as footwear is concerned, the Crabber male has mastered the look. Boots, Wallabees, Fatheads, Timberlands, and Nikes are a must.

Crabbers have managed to take style to another level. Strolling through the parking lot you are sure to see some personalized plates. Locker doors are covered with photos and other personal expressions. Fingernails are also another way the females this year have taken over style. Airbrush designs, wild colors, initials, and plenty of red and white are all over the fingertips.

"In the center of it all" Crabber style has become the way of life. So whether it's Polo shirts or personalized plates, if you need to know, just ask a Crabber.

Amber Terry finds time to vogue between classes



Representing Crabber Pride wherever you go! Adam Lively's plates sport his football jersey number; Adam has played center for the Crabbers for all three championships.

Lunch is the time when most students are able to finally get together with their friends and socialize.

Is it Dennis Rodman? No it's Jerome James!



A picture says a thousand words. So what does it say to you?

Margaret Twitty shows off her beauty on Flash-back Day during Homecoming. Actually, her outfit is right on time!

Tobias Hilton and Mary Mullan. Need we say more.



"Tazzy-T" says it all for Taurea Avant's driving techniques, and Jennifer DeGrazia sports her personalized plates too (bottom left).

Earl Moody, Bobby Blizzard, Jarrit Green, Jay Brown, and Almondo Curry prove just how stylish they can be during Spirit Week; Flash back Day, would you believe?



Homecoming 1997 - A Year of Triumph!

#42 Darnell Hollier charges through the Phoebus Phantoms' defense.

Homecoming is always one of the most exciting events of the year. Students participated in Spirit Week by wearing their Class Colors, dressing as Twins, Flashing Back to a different time period and sporting the worst for Tacky Day. At the pep rally, before the big Homecoming game, sports teams were recognized. The classes competed for the Spirit Stick, as "You Can't Crush A Crab" took the lid off the gym. Other competitions included "pie in the face," passing eggs and life-savers, and hall decorations.

Another major event during Homecoming is electing a Homecoming Court. This year, for the second year, a Homecoming King as well as a Queen was chosen. King Ronald Curry was chosen and presented during the Spirit Week pep rally and Queen Margaret Twitty was chosen, announced, and crowned during half-time festivities at the Hampton - Phoebus football game.

The Homecoming Dance theme was "Make Tonight Beautiful," and that dance, held at the Chamberlin Hotel began a week of class fun, floats, the parade, the game and finally those representatives chosen to represent their classes. As the Crabbers dogged the Phoebus Phantoms, the theme, "A Year of Triumph" was, in truth, a reality.

At the Homecoming pep rally seniors Darryl Harris and Clarissa Blair show their Crabber Spirit during one of the class competitions.



Mrs. Kathi Driver, SCA sponsor, holds the mike for Nakia Brooks who delivered a stirring rendition of the "Star-spangled Banner" at the pep rally.

Seniors rock the house, the bleachers and just about everything else during the Spirit Stick Contest!

Junior Melinda Cotter and sophomore Emily Smith put the finishing touches on the Keyettes' Homecoming float.



Sophomore Erin Masters and freshman Jenn Weiss are all smiles at the Homecoming Dance at the Chamberlin.



Freshmen Stephannie Rann, Holly Saunders, and Michael Bowers enjoy the ride on their prize-winning float during the Homecoming Parade.

The Senior Class Court: left to right, William Harris, Mindy Sadler, Ronald Curry, Kenisha Revish, Terrance Whitaker and Margaret Twitty.



The Junior Class Court: left to right, Jarrit Green, Lela Meekins, Arthur Simmo, Denita Wilson



Homecoming Court



The Sophomore Court: left to right, Danya Bascchus, Alfonzo Gunter, Kendra Wilson, and Raymond Mann.



Freshmen Class Court, left to right: Shavonne Braxton, Christopher Perry, Shavell Davis

Margaret Twitty and Ronald Curry step out on to the runway to be admired by the crowd.



King and Queen Of 97-98

Ronald Curry and Margaret Twitty are two of the most popular students at Hampton High School. Both of these students are quite active in the school. Ronald has been a four year starting quarterback on the Varsity football team. Margaret is now one of the captains of the Varsity Cheerleading squad. She has participated in cheerleading for four years.

Ronald Curry was crowned Homecoming King at the "Year of Triumph" pep rally held in the gym, the culmination to a week of festivities. In addition to being the star quarterback for the football team, Ronald participates in many school activities, such as Natural Helpers, the tennis team, the basketball team, and he was crowned Prince his junior year at the Ring Dance. Ronald's grades, along with his social and athletic activities, remain above average.

Margaret Twitty was crowned Homecoming Queen at one of the most exciting football games of the season. Margaret has held a place on the Homecoming Court for the past three years of her high school career. She served in the freshmen court, the sophomore court, the junior court, and through three long years of waiting for the one precious moment she won the honor of Queen her senior year.



Margaret Twitty and Ronald Curry are presented at the Homecoming Dance at the Homecoming Game.



Margaret Twitty is over joyed as she is presented with her crown at the Homecoming Game.

The Class of '98 IS the Center of it all!

In the center of it all is excellence and vibrancy. Year after year Hampton has accomplished the best athletes, the best teachers and the best band to form the basis for the wonderful four years we seniors have shared with each other. While attending school, many people try to disregard the fact the we are the best, but the future speaks for itself.

Hampton High School is a traditional place. It's a place where we all as a school can come together as one, where students acknowledge responsibility, intelligence, and project class. Hampton excels because of the work ethic Crabbers possess and their desire to do better.

Hampton High School has a dedicated and a competitive history. Each day that passes adds another chapter to the Hampton story.

Crabbers aren't just dedicated to making friends or socializing, but, in our own way, we are dedicated to learn. Most seniors say they say they can't wait to graduate. But we, the senior class of '98, know we will be sad and sadly missed. As we move on to accomplish more and better things, we, the class of '98, will remain in the center of it all.



Randi McNeil shows her love of the Tacky day.

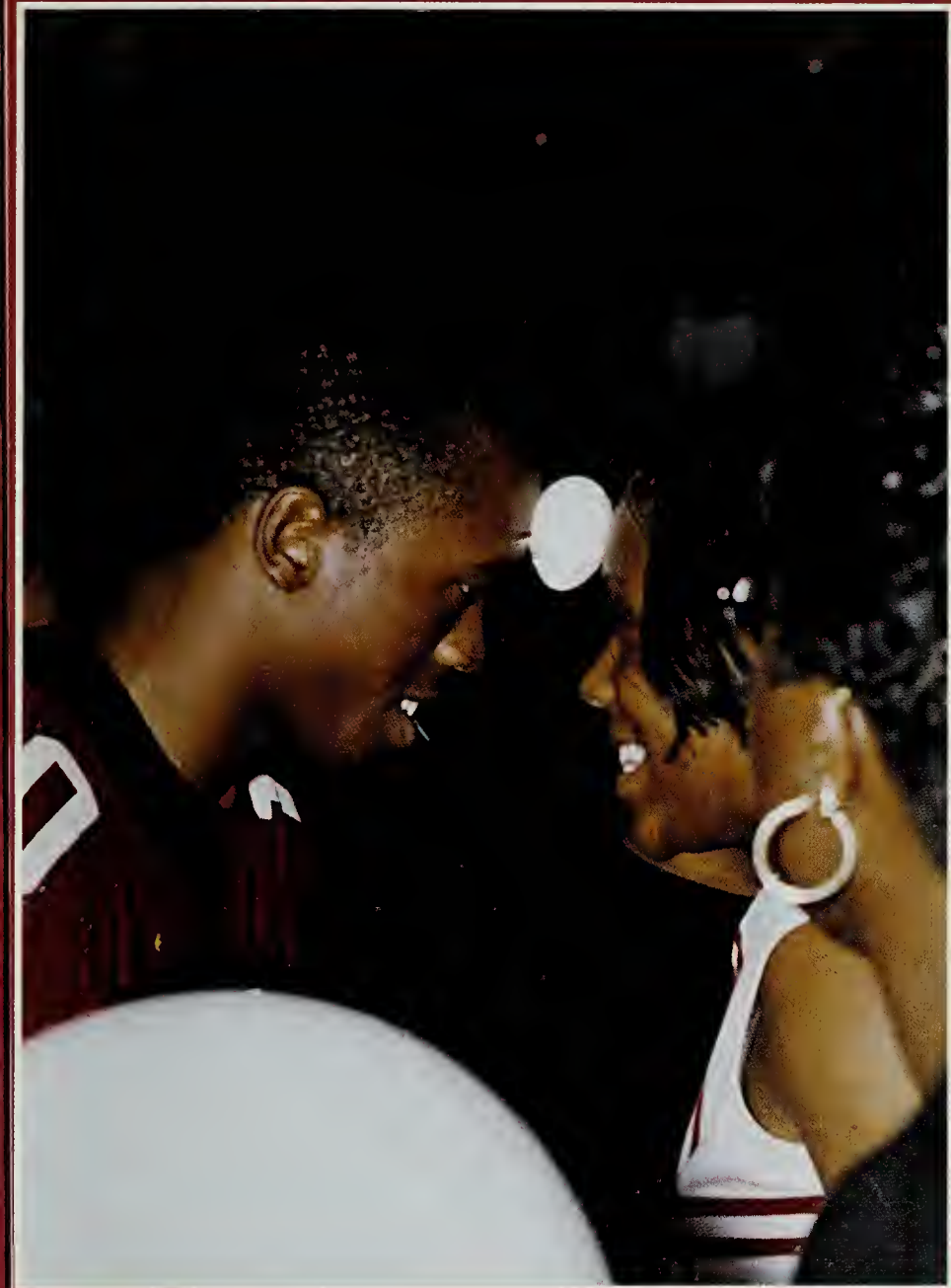
Cynara Manley and Michael Taylor link to ether for the rain.



Senior Keonna Sledge is munching lunch before the pep rally.



The Seniors get hyped during the cheer of "Yo Crabbers Crab" at the pep rally.



Wayne Veney gets a face in the pie eating contest.



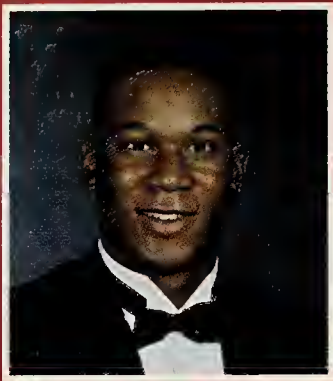
William Perry shows his energy at the NaturalHelpers Retreat.



Shavon McAllister takes a moment to smile for the camera.



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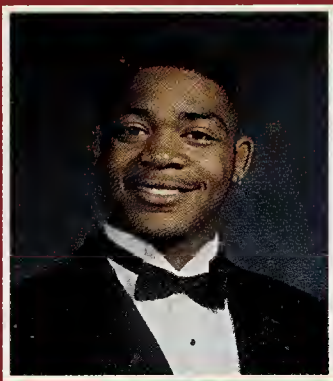
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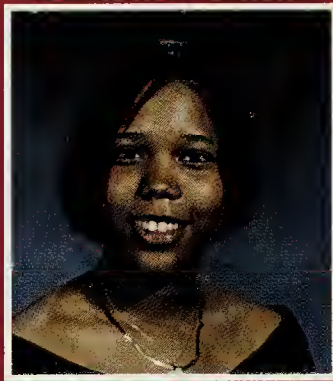
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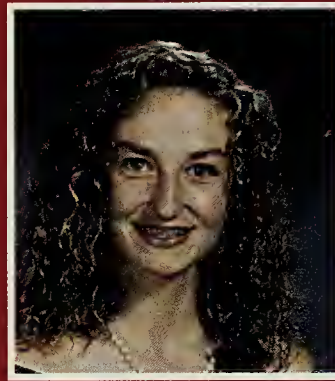
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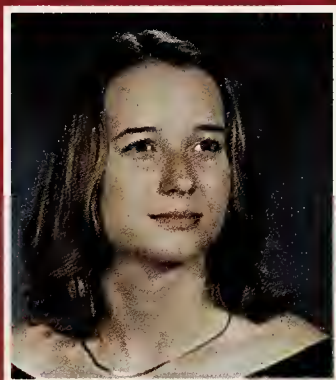
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Jonathan Baggish



Michelle Baker

Remember When?

Do you recall these familiar faces? Here are some photos of the class of '98. How dramatically have they changed looking back on pigtails, sandals, plaid skirts, and corduroys did you ever think you would make it this far. Way back when a person had absolutely no worries and no fears. Way back when, when you lived year to year. Way back when, when your biggest worry was when is recess. Way back when, when double dutch and hop scotch were the things to do. Way back when. Do you remember? Yes you do.



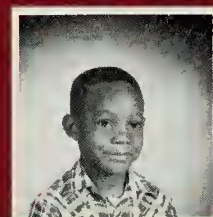
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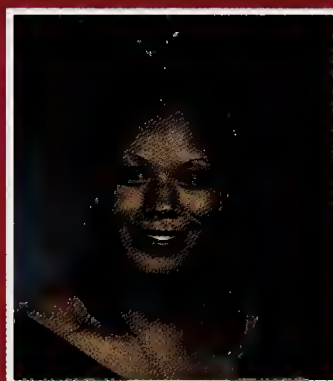
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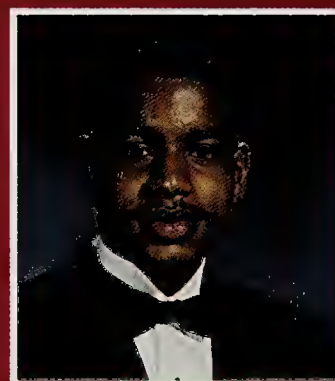
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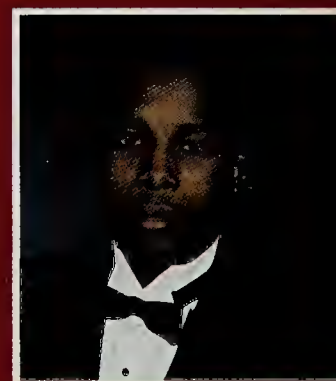
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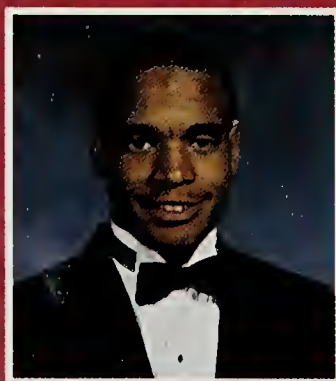
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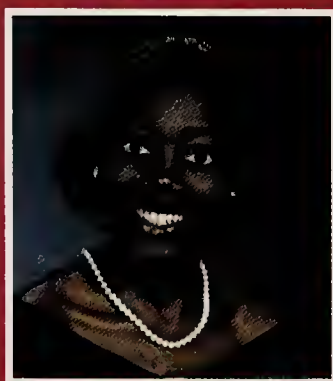
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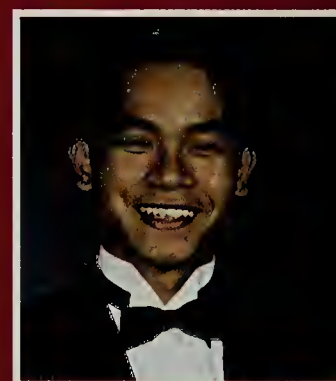
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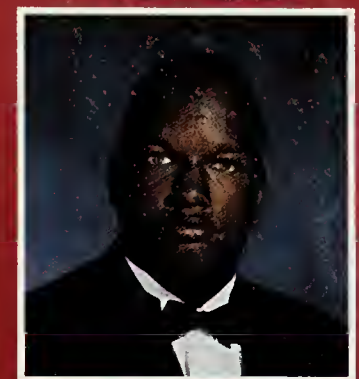
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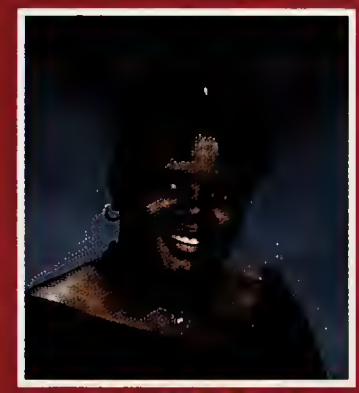
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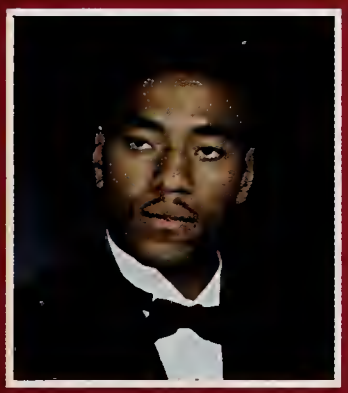
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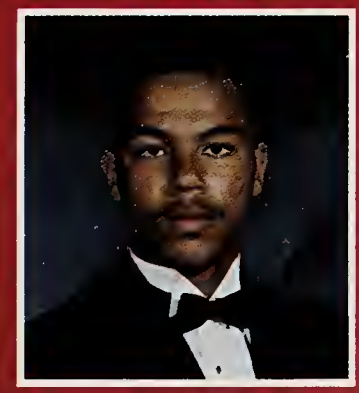
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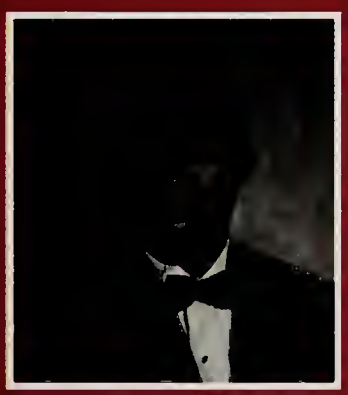
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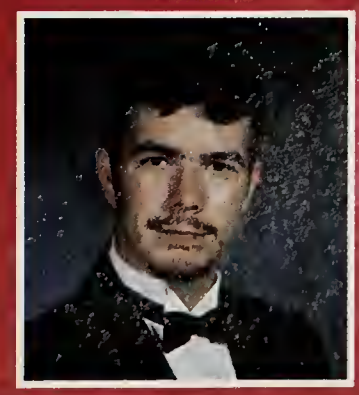
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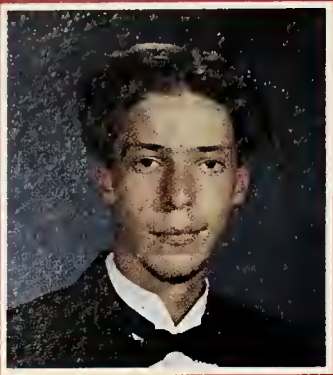
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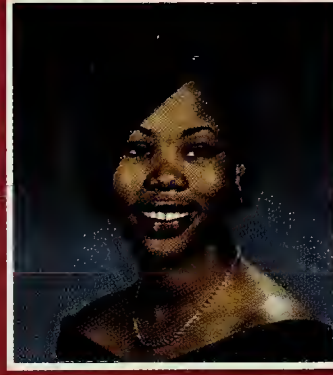
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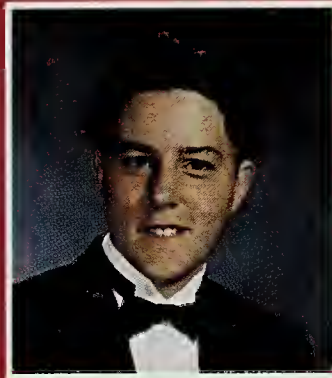
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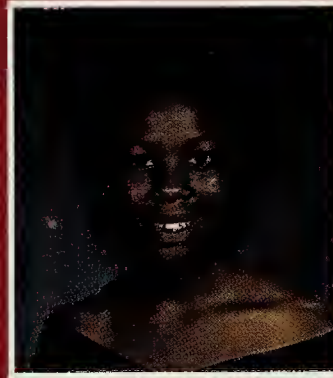
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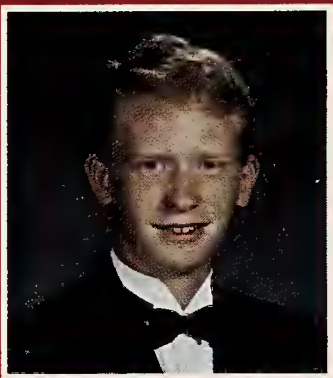
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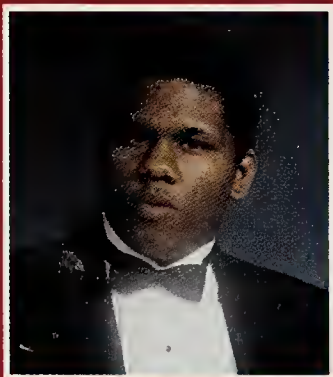
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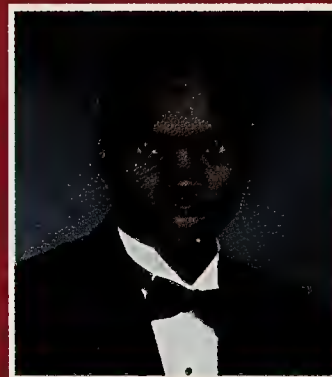
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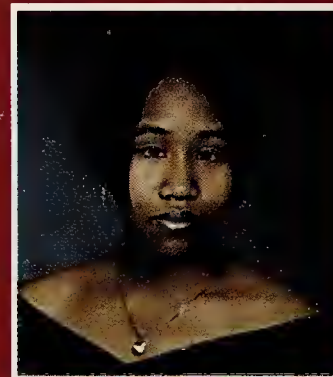
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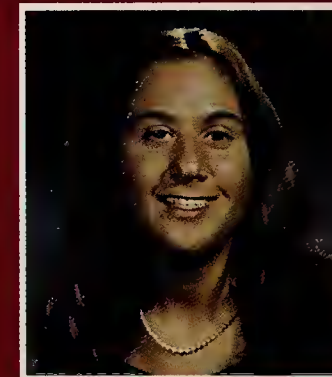
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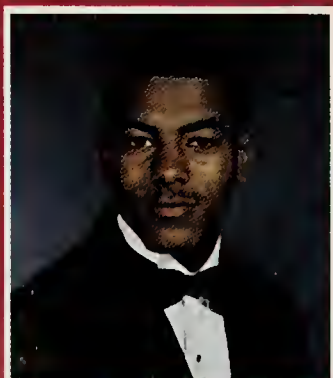
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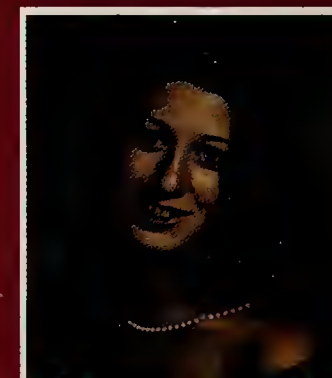
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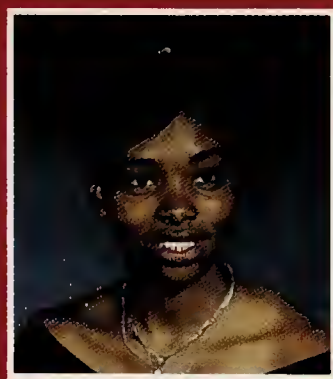
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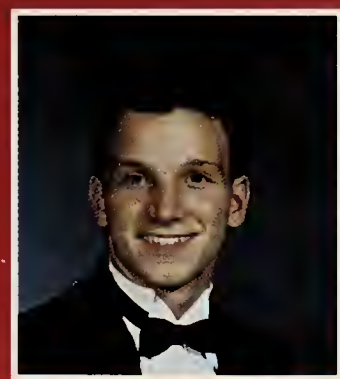
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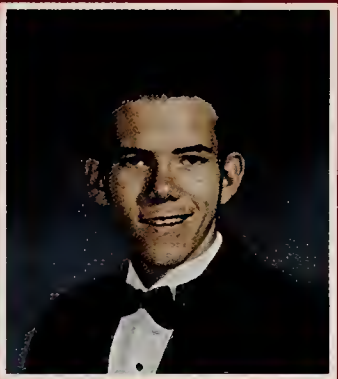
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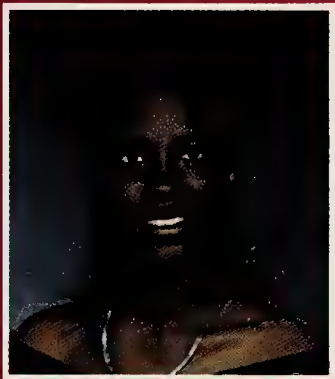
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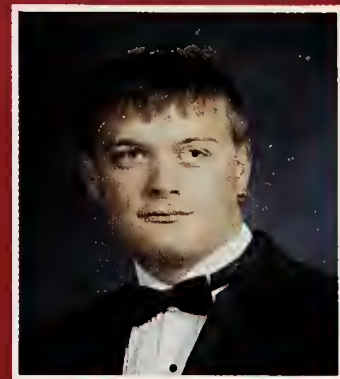
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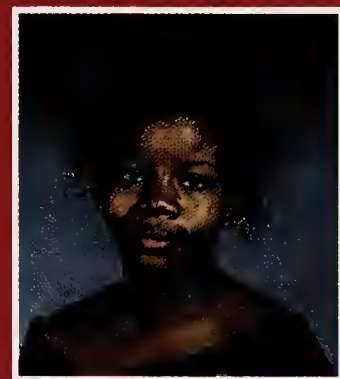
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"Leaving..."

Leaving friends and family, but everyone leaving. Leaving Hampton High in a succesful fashion, as graduates. The switch from student to alumni. Starting a newlife. What's next? For those starting college in the fall, the question has already been answered. Those not going to college are facing decisions never faced before. Thoughts turn to reality. You knew it would happen but it seemed like it never would. Now it's here.



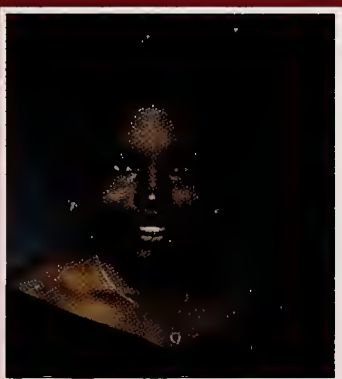
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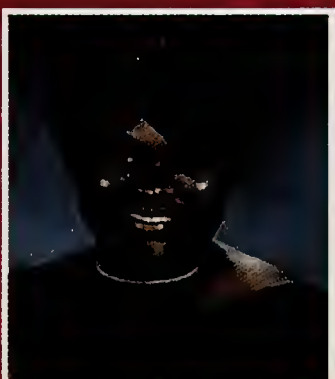
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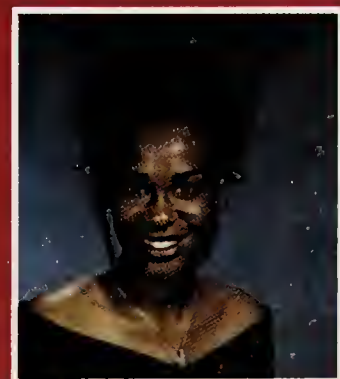
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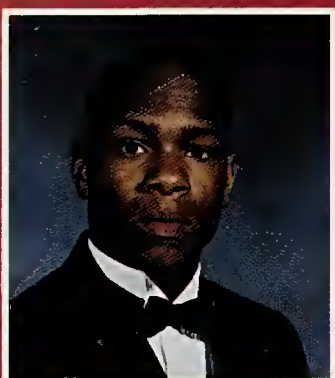
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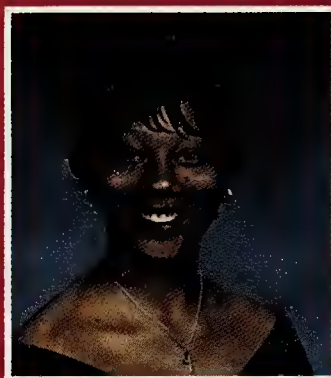
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Marques Hamilton



Amie Hamlin



Tanya Hargrove



Jerry Harper



William Harris



Harvey Hasson

School, school, sports, family, work, work, and more work, and.....no sleep!

Many seniors may find it difficult to handle both a job and their school responsibilities. They are many reasons for seniors to get jobs. Most seniors get jobs to pay for their clothing and their senior expenses. Others feel that independence is the key, they don't want to feel like they need their parents as much as they did when they were younger. They want to feel mature and capable to handle things on their own. Seniors feel that they are growing up and getting ready for the difficult and stressful world. Next year many seniors will be going off to college all over the United States, and they want their parents to feel that they can trust them to make all of the correct decisions. Having a job is a way to prepare seniors for their new responsibilities as upcoming adults in the real world.



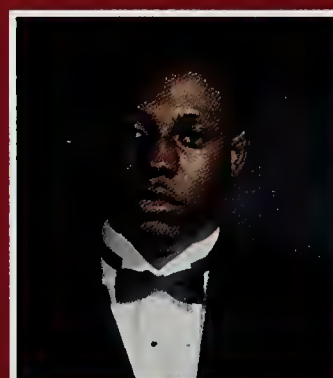
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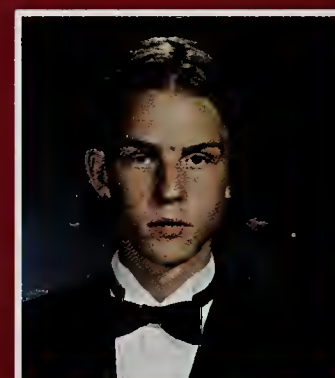
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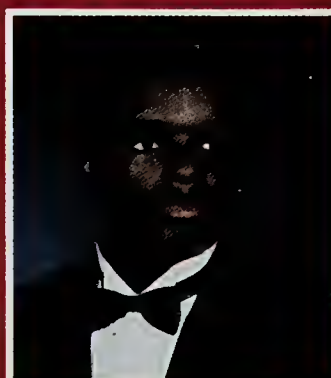
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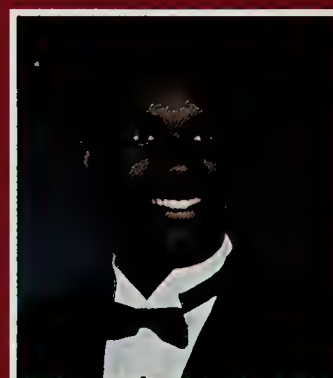
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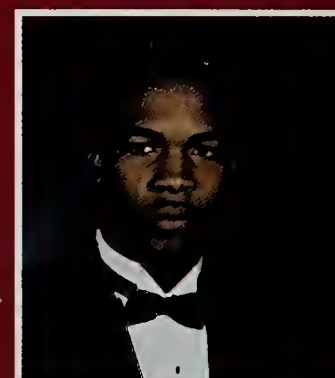
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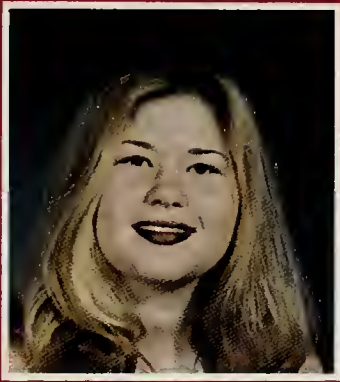
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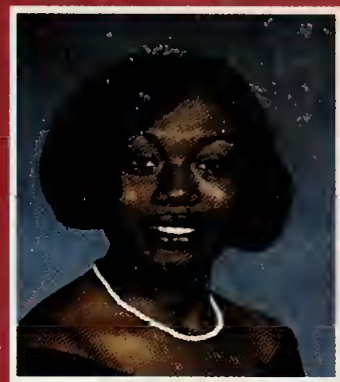
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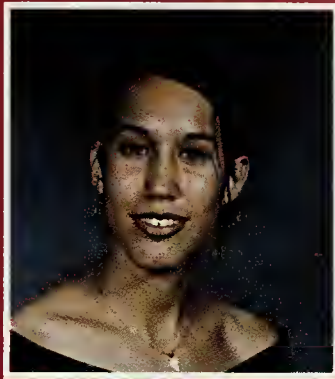
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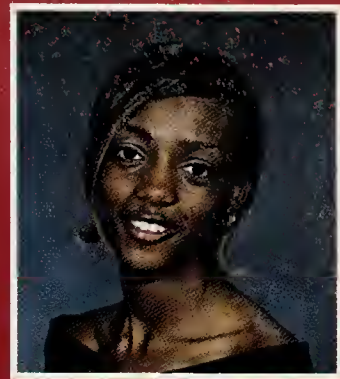
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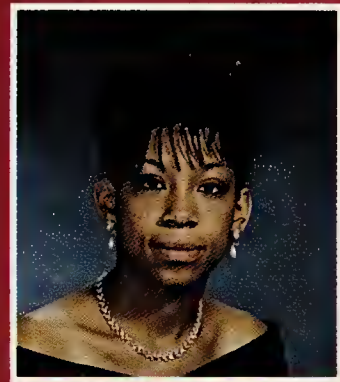
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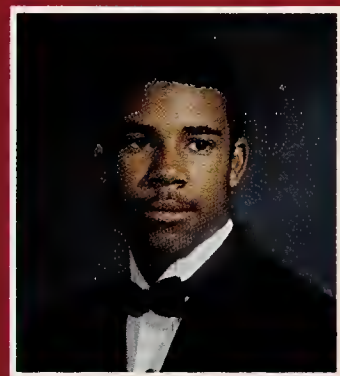
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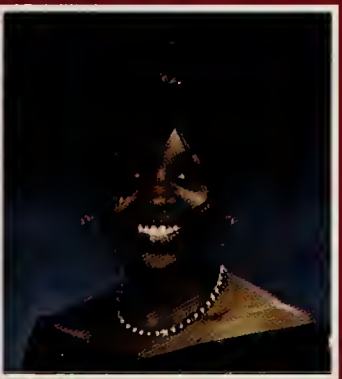
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Dia Lankford enters an order at Chick-fil-a in Coliseum Mall; Dia meets, greets, serves, cooks, and loves it!

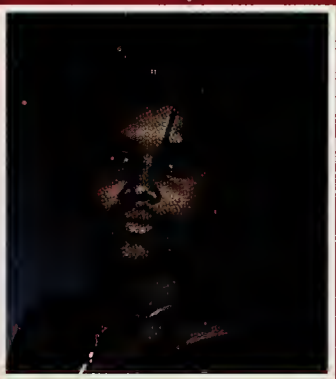
Jason Sparrow prepares to take an order at Schlotzsky's Deli in Coliseum Crossing; Jason cooks, cleans, serves, and whistles.



Alisha Jones



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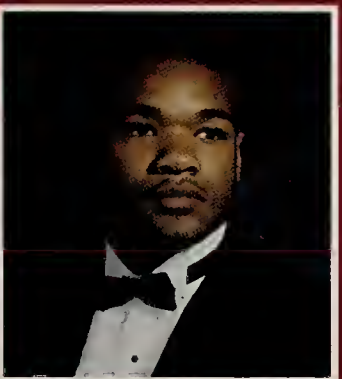
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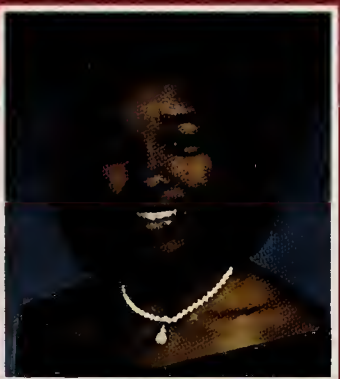
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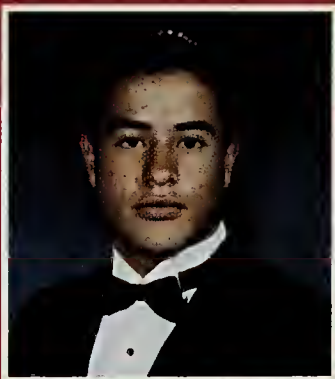
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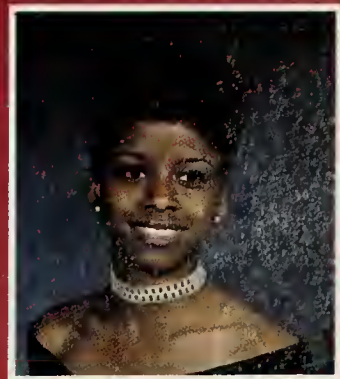
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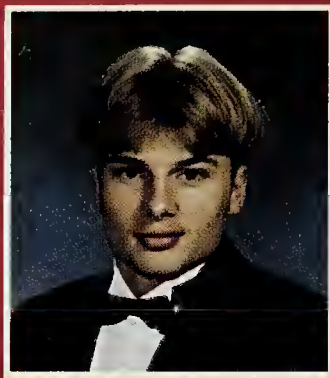
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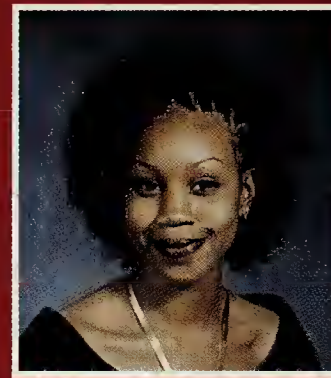
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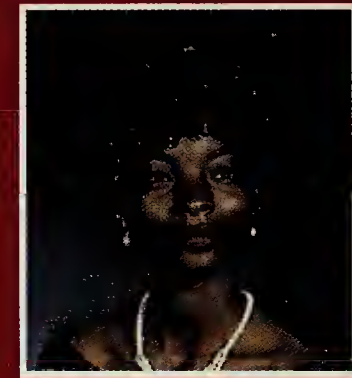
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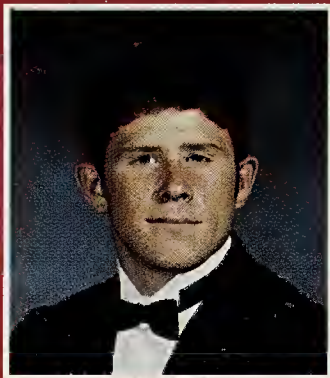
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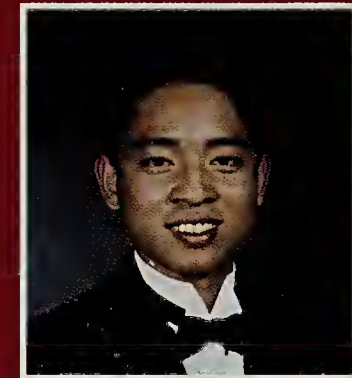
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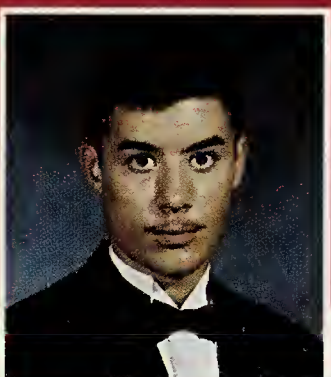
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Crystal Lyons



Justin Malonson



Greg Edwards has it all - tha glasses, tha gold, tha designer leather jacket, tha chest hair!



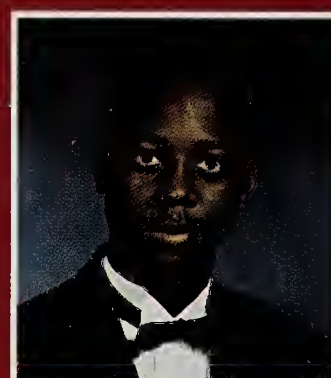
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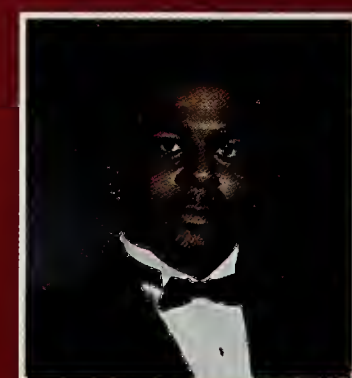
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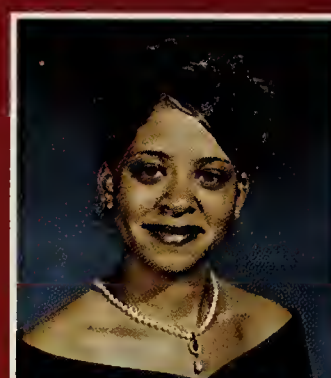
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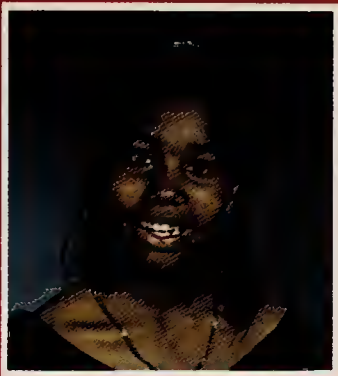
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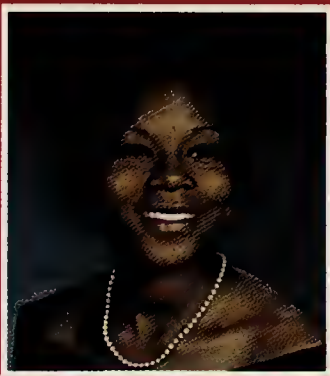
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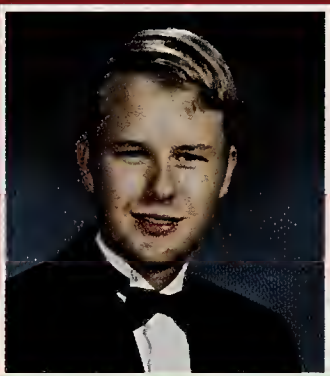
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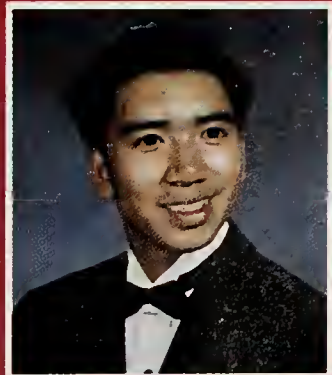
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Seniors Set the Pace and Define the Style!

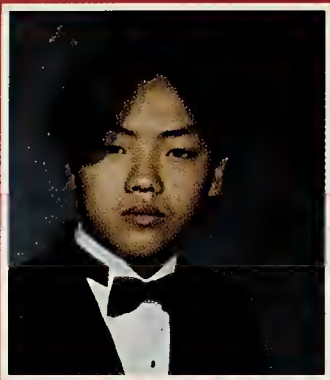
Are seniors the one with all the flavor? Absolutely.
Do seniors set the examples? Absolutely.

These results show the taste and flavor of the class of 98':
Clothing store: Dillard's, Wu- Wear Store, Gap, Limited, Structure
Brand of Clothes: Polo, Nautica, Wu-Wear, Gap, Limited
Group/band: Wu-Tang

Magazine: Source, Vibe
TV show: "X-Files," "South Park," "413 Hope St."
Radio station: 103 Jamz
Movie: "Soul Food"
Actor: Chris Tucker, Denzel Washington, Omar Epps
Actress: Jada Pinkett, Halle Berry, Angela Bassett
Hang out: Mall, friend's house, their own house
Gum: Winterfresh, Big Red, Ice-breakers
Softdrink: Sprite, Coke, Pepsi



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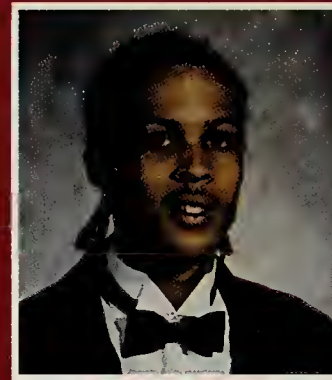
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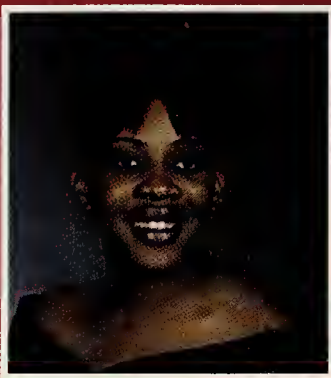
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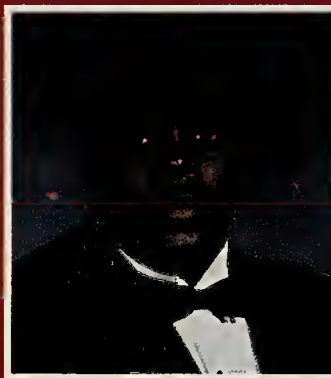
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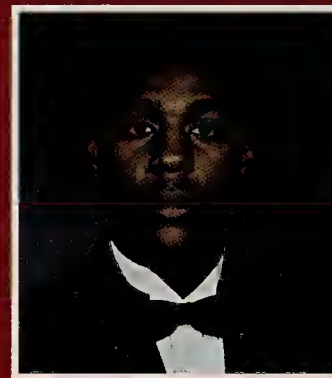
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Dwayne Petty



Mary Pezanowski



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Stacey Plummer



Wiletta Poyner



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Andria Pulley



Janelle Ramsey



David Rash



Felicia Reynolds



Kenisha Revish



Cassandra Richardson



Crystal St. Louis

Senioritis

Senioritis(se-nior-i-tis)

A disease that affects only seniors causing them to have a lack of interest in anything dealing with education.

Seniors go through a lot. They have to worry about the outrageous expenses that comes with being a senior, such as cap and gown purchases, babyface ads for the yearbook, the prom, college applications fees and they have to wonder if they are going to graduate. They also have SAT'S to worry about and trying to keep their grades up. Some still find time to hold a job. Who says one's senior year is stressless when it's the most stressful year of high school!

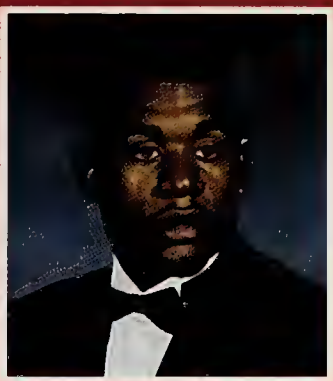
Seniors have college applications to fill out and pay for, and decisions about which college to attend or to decide if they even want to attend college. The only day seniors look forward to is GRADUATION DAY, because this is the only day when the madness will end!



Melvin Rivera



Travis Rivera



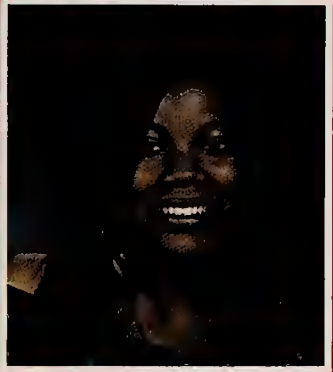
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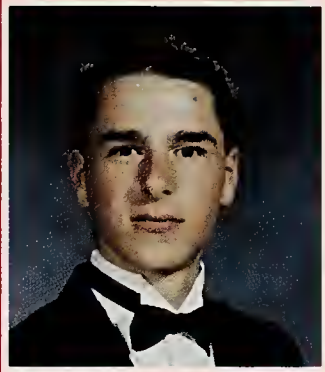
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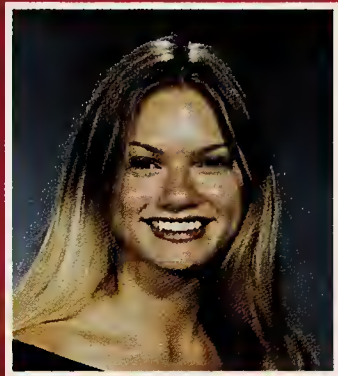
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Adam Bowens sports the required shirt and tie for the job interview.



Marcus Bowens confirms an appointment on the journalism telephone; it's all chaos.



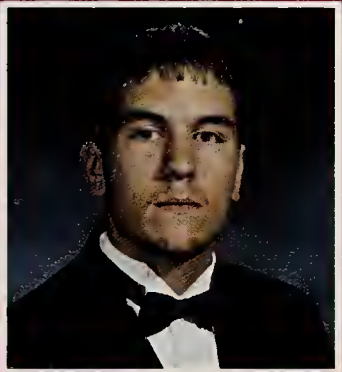
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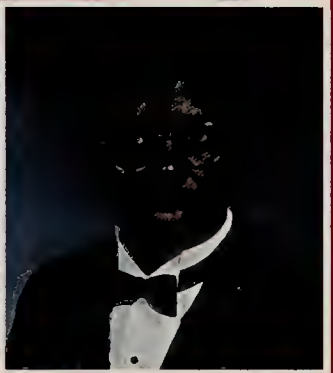
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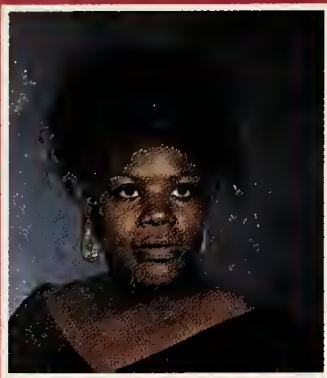
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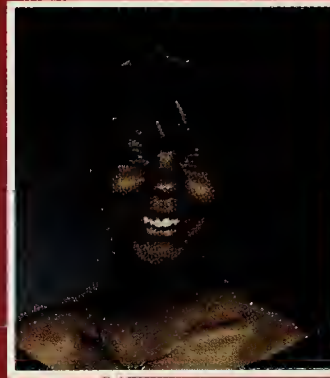
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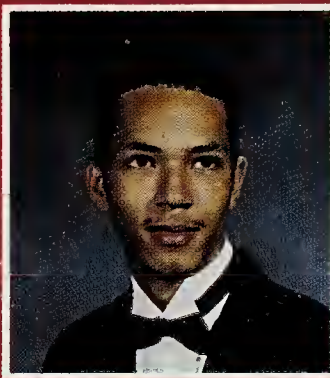
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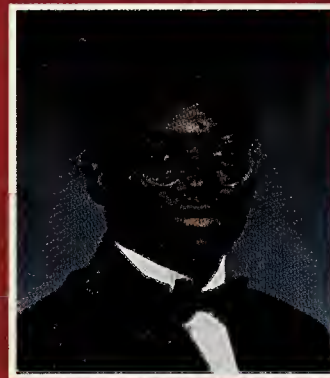
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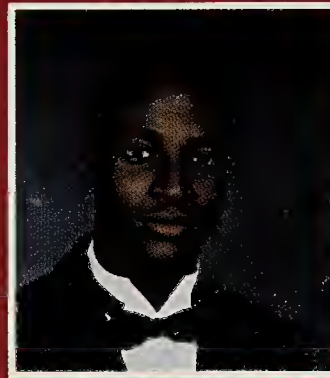
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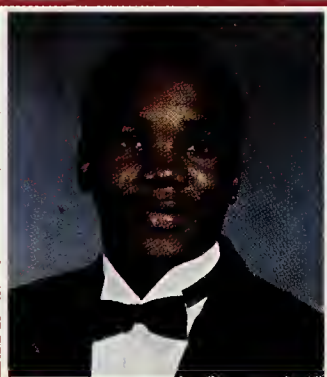
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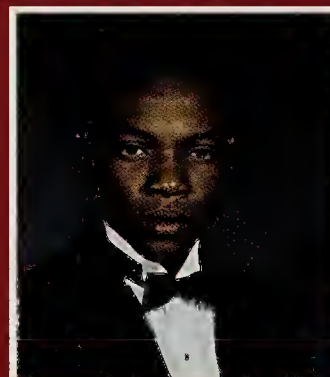
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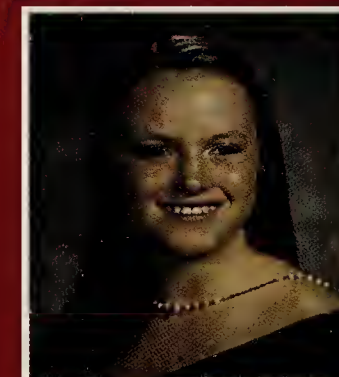
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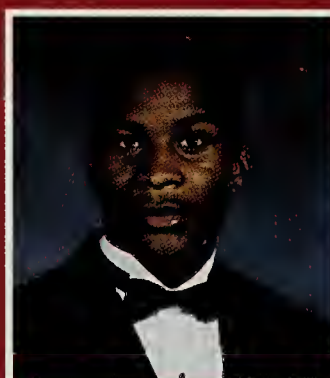
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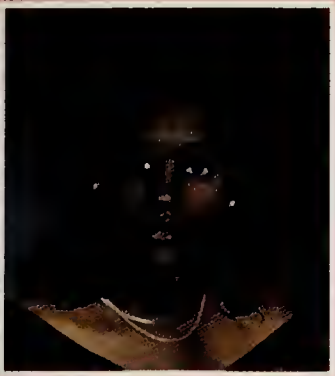
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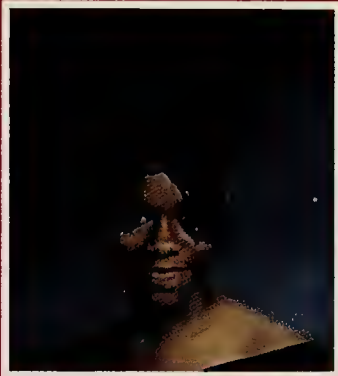
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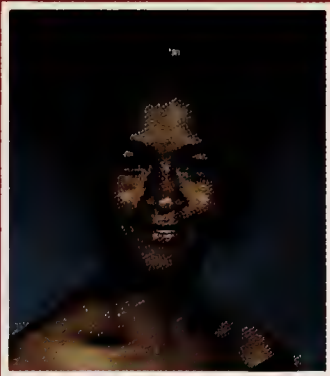
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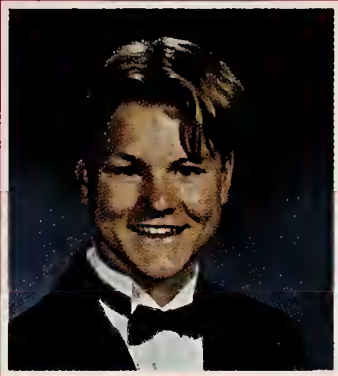
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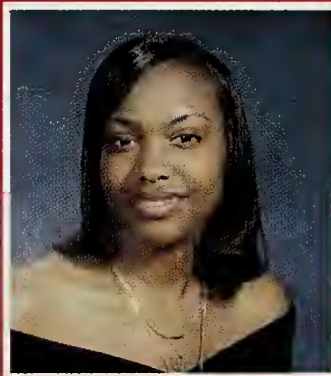
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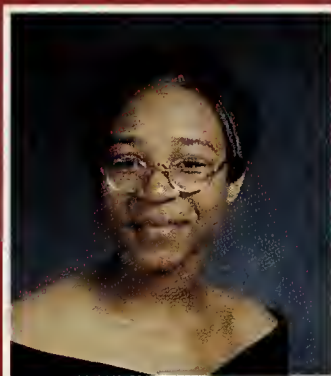
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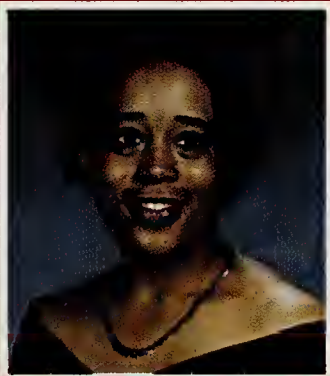
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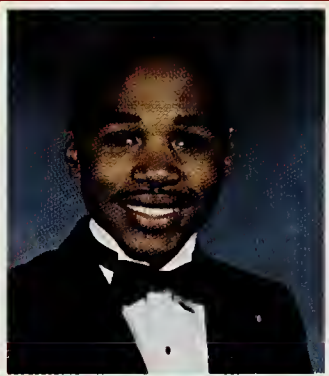
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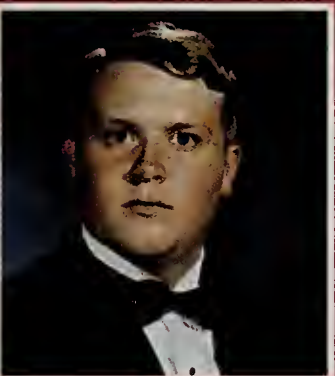
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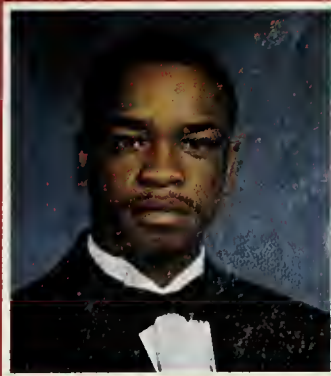
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Angelo Williams



Chene Williams



Demitri Williams

Senior Class Officers

Your senior year is your most important year of school. During this year you receive your most prestigious honors and awards, and it is a time filled with wonderful memories of football games and activities reserved just for seniors. These activities are planned by the senior class officers and their sponsors. This year's officers are Terrence Whitaker, as President; Felicia Relynolds, as Vice president; Michelle Taylor, as Treasurer, and Erin Tripp, as Secretary. Assisting these officers in making the class of 1998 the best senior class ever are sponsors Mr. Gaylon Ryan and Mrs. Betty Long.

Williams



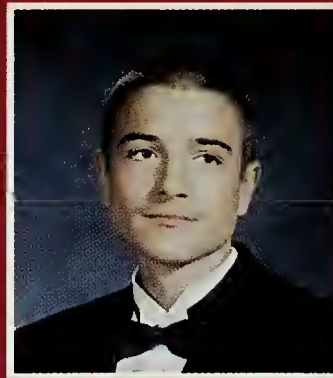
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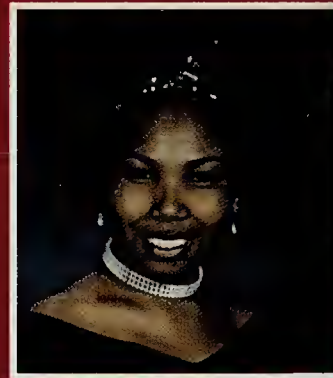
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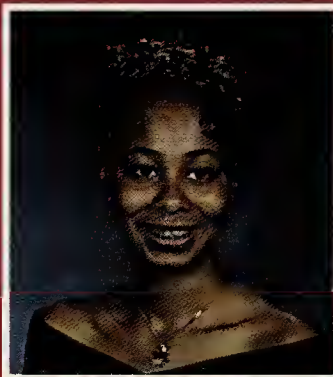
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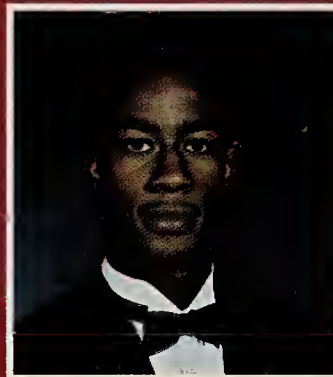
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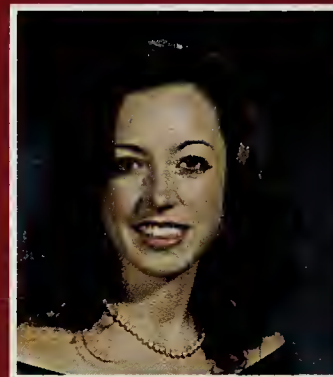
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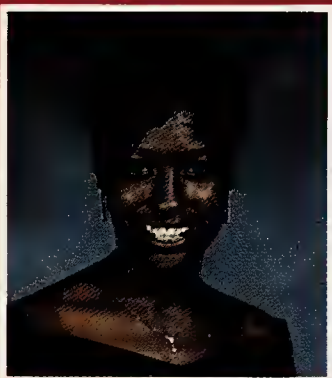
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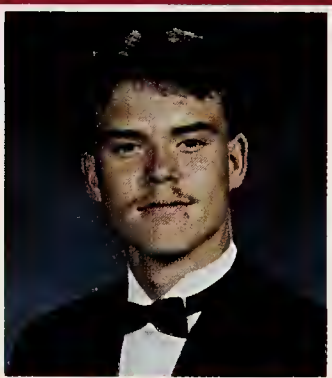
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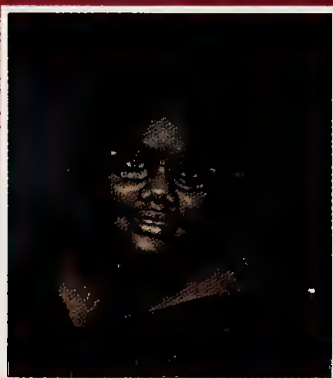
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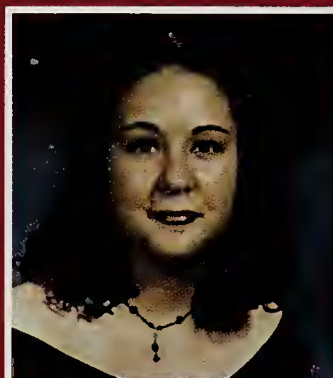
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Denise Wyatt



Shawn X

Above the Rest!



Jimmy Whitt, Cynara Manley, Aaron Chambliss, Felicia Reynolds, and Leon Witherspoon finish off the float.

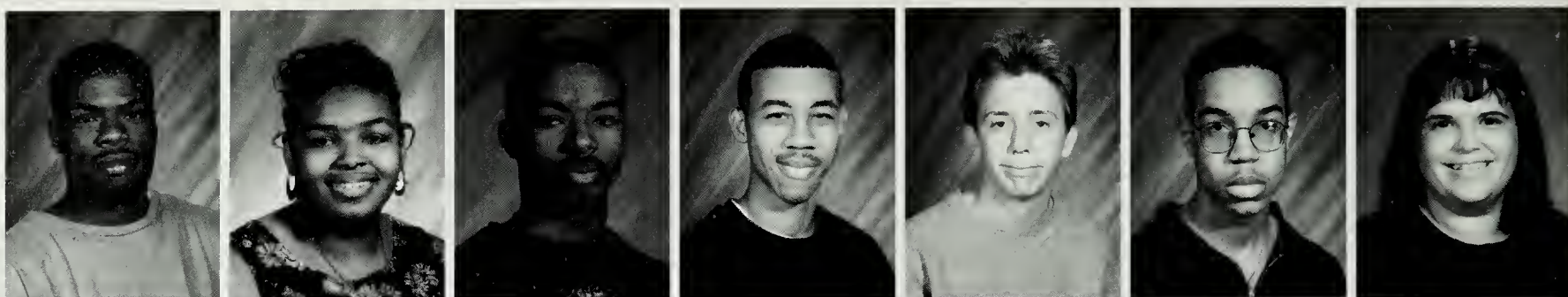


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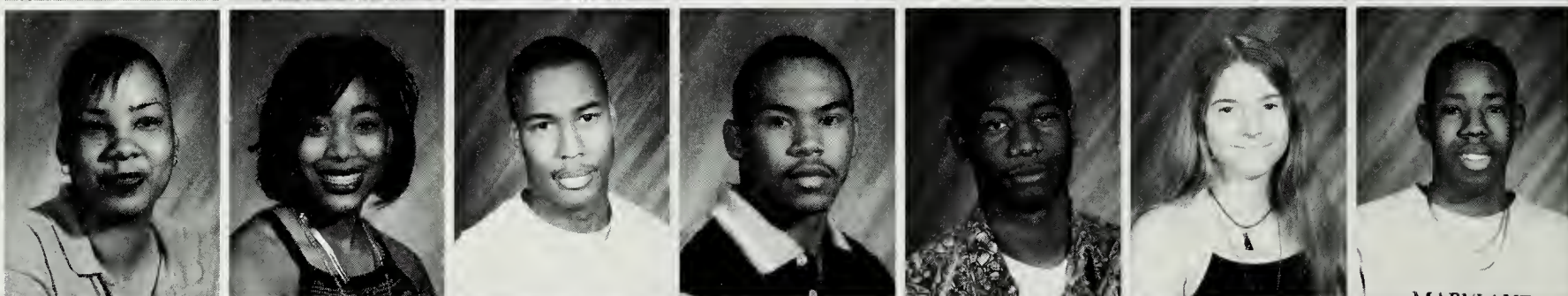


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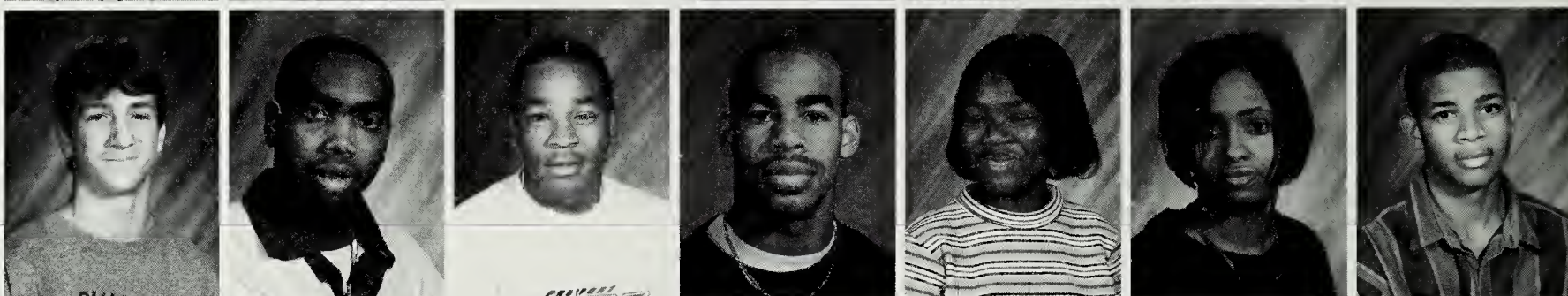
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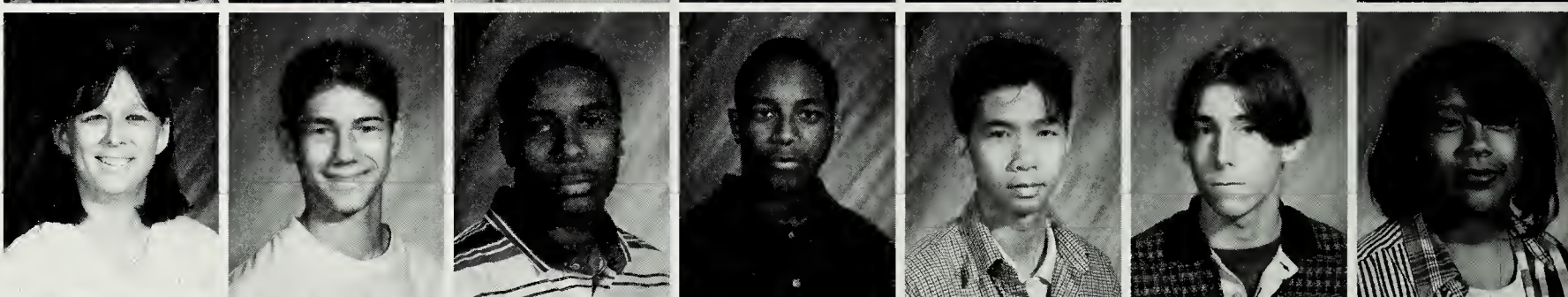
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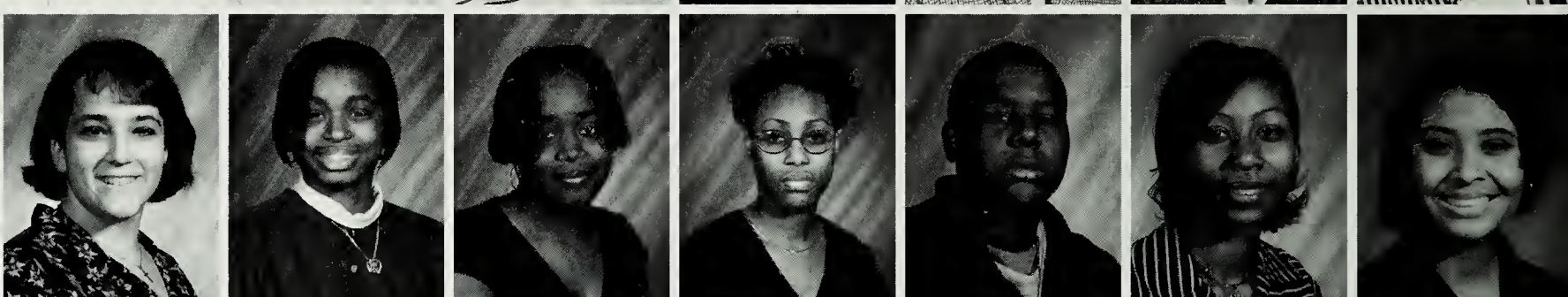
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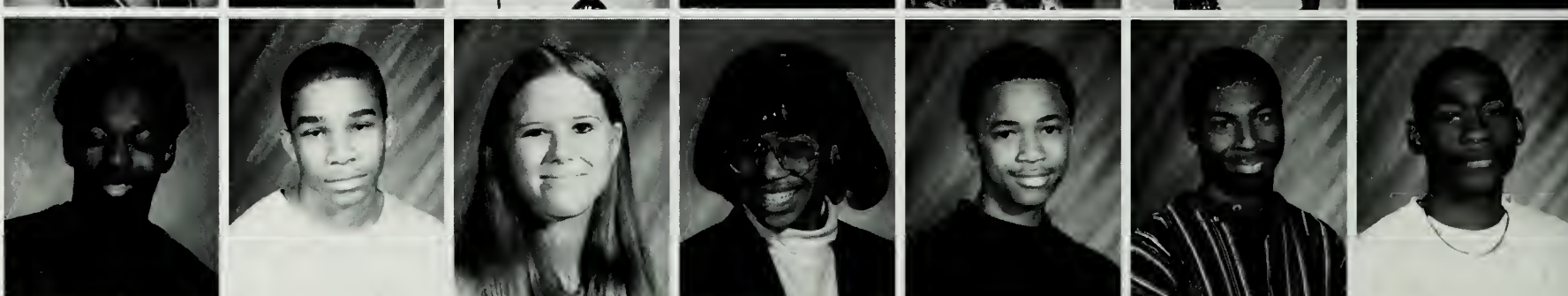
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Irene Clayton
Tiffany Clayton
Allison Coles
Cameco Coles



Norman Coles
John Coles Jr
Melanie Collins
Adrienne Conage
Troy Connor
Clinton Cooper
Daryl Cooper



Junior Officers Prepare Class for Ring Dance

The junior class officers started the year off by leading the junior class in participation in Homecoming activities. The officers also led many fundraisers and other activities.

The officers, elected in late September, are headed by President Summer Conage. Other officers are Vice-President Nora Garcia, Secretary Tanika Sharpe, and Treasurer Karyn Mallette.

The Junior Ring Dance will highlight the year for Juniors. Secretary Tanika Sharpe and Treasurer Karyn Mallette said, "We are looking forward to getting our class rings and we want to make our Ring Dance very special."

Mrs. Danielle Smith and Ms. Becky Dillard are once again teaming up to sponsor the junior class to make this their best year yet.



Junior class officers are from left to right: Karyn Mallette, Taneka Sharpe, and Nora Garcia; standing is Summer Conage.



Shaun Cooper
Melinda Cotter
April Cox
Kisha Cox
Shanna Crawford
Benjamin Crawford Jr
Robin Crocker

Aaron Cuker
Almondo Curry
Jennifer Curtis
Leaveil Dabney
Shawn Dalton
Jeremy Daniels
Charles Davis

Marvin Davis
Nicole Davis
Kishawn Deal
Lameka Devone
Nikisha Dickens
Ray Diorio
Yvette Doe

John Dowd III
Christopher Dowdy
Shondell Duck
Aprille Dunbar
Shamica Duncan
Talbert Dunn III
Daniel Durso

Eddy

Corry Eddy
Larry Edwards
Amanda Ellis
Michael Ellis
Andre Estrada
Miosha Evans
Michael Fenwick



Donald Flowers
William Foskey Jr
Cherlanda Fowlkes
Douglas Fox
Tenigua Foye
Nora Garcia
Sharelle Gills



Sheretha Golden
Leon Golden Jr
Lea Goodwin
Julie Gore
Timothy Grantham
Kevin Graumann
Lajontae Graves



Ella Gray
Jarrit Green
Maureen Green
Tiffany Greene
Karen Griffin
Warren Hall
Kareem Harden



Lisa Harmon
Lori Harmon
Patrick Harper
Shalonda Harrell
James Harrelson
Joseph Harris
Melissa Harris



Amy Havens
Monica Haynesworth
Travis Haynesworth
Kristina Hayward
Phirum Heng
Michelle Herbert
Roderick Hill



Michael Hillegass III
Krista Hilton
William Hinson
Jessica Hladky
Michael Hobson
Jennifer Holcombe
Ebony Holland



Alvin Holmes
Adaliah Hughes
Nicholas Izzo
Debra Jackson
Monica Jackson
Tamika Jackson
Jared Jeffries



Reo-Bee



Devon Jenkins
Carrie Jobst
David Johnson
Kellyn Johnson
Kristi Johnson
Lara Johnson
Latasha Johnson

Taneka Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Nikkia Jones
Ron Jones
Sacacacia Joshua
Sarah Justice
Francis Juzbasic

David Kahley
Rebecca Kandra
Tessa Kea
Courtney Kearney
Jeremy Kearns
Andrew Keener
Melissa Kelly

Frederick Kidd
Su Kim
Erica King
Shanel King
Joshua Knights
Craig Koehler
Anh Lam

Academic Pressures Haunt Juniors as Plans for the Future Loom Large

This year is the most important for juniors. Faced with many pressures such as PSAT's, SAT's, and the SOL testing, juniors' minds are completely cluttered with many questions and decisions. They constantly wonder where they will attend college and what they will do after graduation.

Many students take harder classes their junior year. AP U.S. History is offered to juniors although few take it. Many juniors take Pre-Calculus, Algebra II, Physics, and Chemistry. These classes, along with English and Foreign Language, contribute much to a junior's pressures.

All of these academic pressures, as well as other pressures such as class rings and Ring Dance, make a junior's year very tough and stressful.



Travis Mabe adds to his stress by taking journalism and facing deadline after deadline. He's typing a club story for the December issue of the Krabba Highlight.



Courtney Rudolph stresses over her chemistry test!

Landry

Alden Landry
Tiffany Lane
Hyonju Lee
Shawnda Lee
Dennis Leonard
Kinte' Lewis
Rachel Lindblom



Treva Lindsey
Mark Locey
Tanisha Lockett
Michael Lucas
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Daniel Lyons
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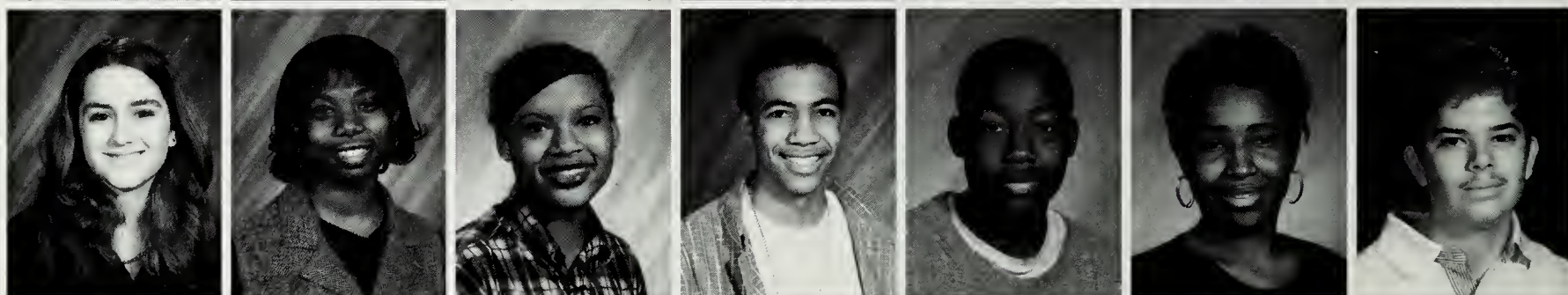
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Shauna McGlone
Russell McGruder
Obon McIntyre



Samantha McKeithan
Monica McNair
Lela Meekins
Albert Meeks
Dale Miles
Loyce Miles
Brandon Mills



Herbert Mitchell Jr.
Earl Moody
Latisha Mosley
Nicole Mosley
Michael Moyler
Sommer Negrón
Larhonda Newman



Bianca Newsome
Sophat Nou
Tomoko Odano
Nichole Odems
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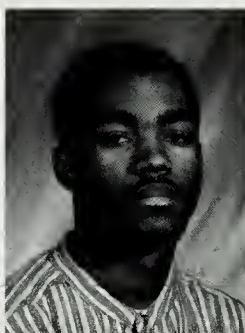
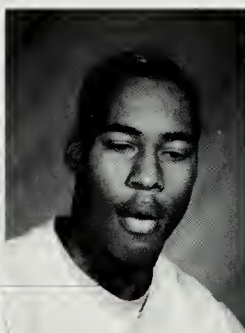
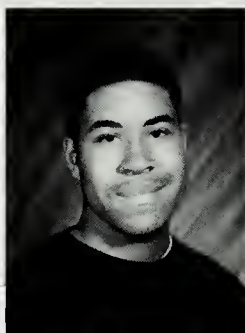
Lameka Devone and Christy Skeps look over the Herff Jones ring selections and options.

Juniors Show Pride In Class Rings

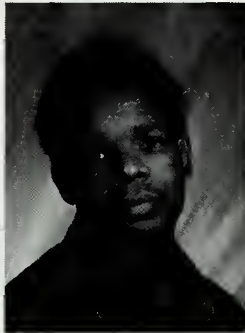
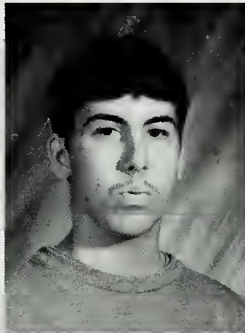
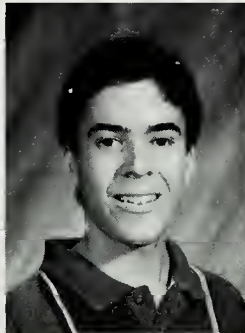
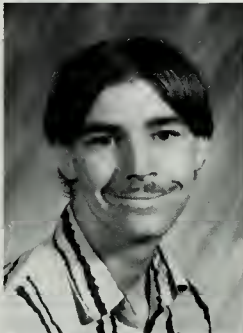
Once again, Herff Jones visits juniors to talk about and place orders for class rings. This year, students have to wait until April to receive their rings. Unlike the Ring Dance in December last year, students must wait until spring. Still, this has not decreased the excitement for the juniors. "I got all diamonds on the top," says Wayne Causy, describing his ring. "I wanted to have a class ring that would show how proud I am to be a Crabber!" Rings express the pride, achievements, and spirit of students.

With so little time, the juniors have to decide the size of the ring and and stone, but most importantly the activity or club to go on the other side. "I got a basketball with 'Last of the Century- Best of the Century, Class of 99' on it. I got diamonds on the top with a vistaue stone and I can't wait for the dance," says John Coles.

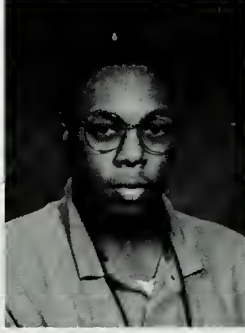
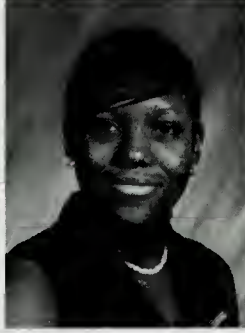
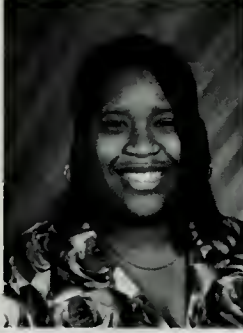
At the annual Ring Dance, the rings are presented by Herff Jones representatives, the principal, and the class officers. The creativity and spirit displayed in these rings will be treasured for years to come.



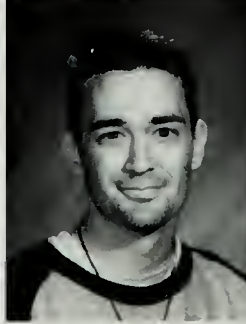
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Jason Risley
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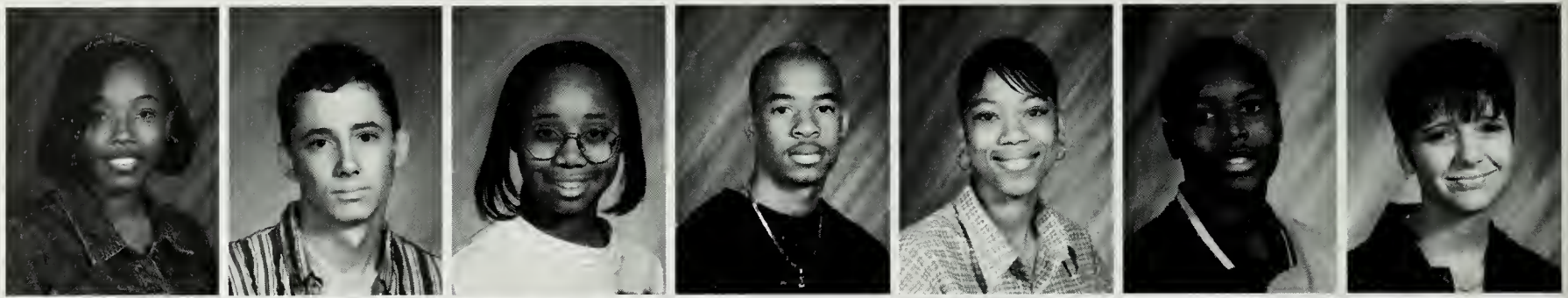
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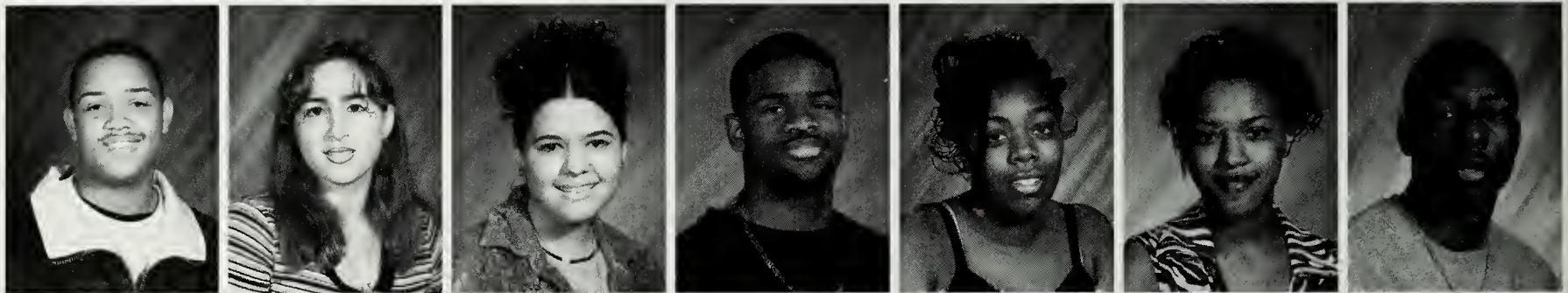
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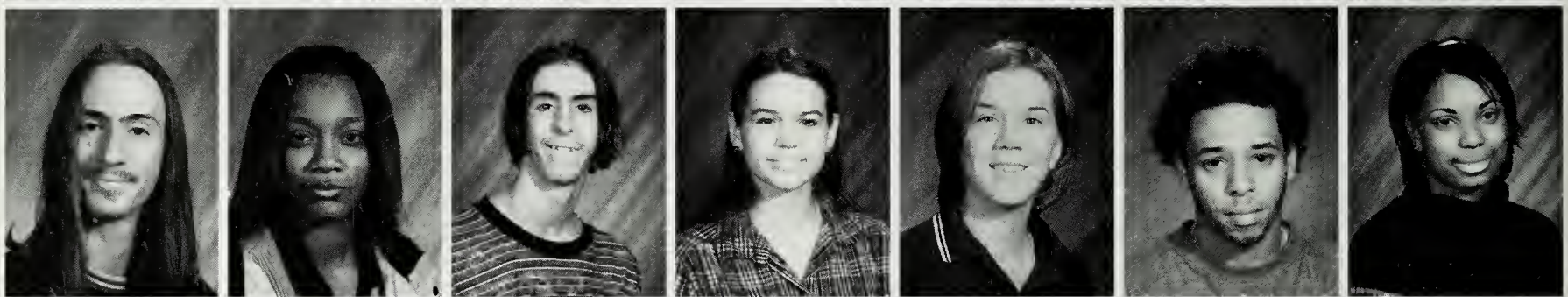
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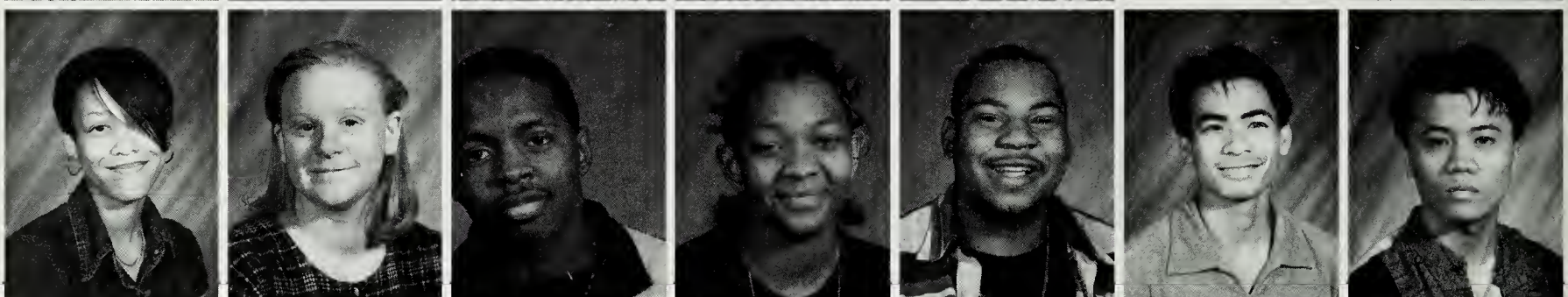
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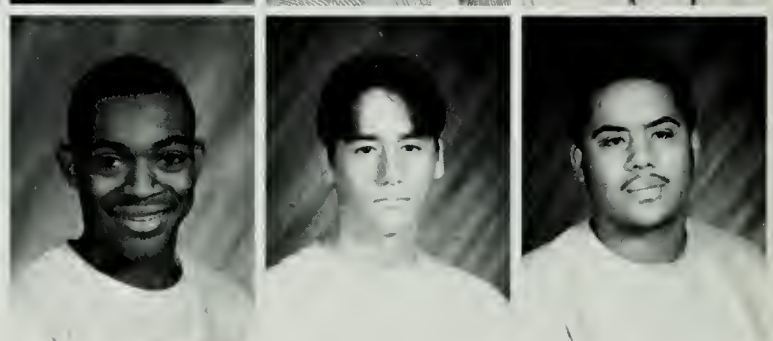
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Monica Watkins
Reginald Watson
Jennifer Webb



Donovan Wells
Brian Wentworth
Lance West





Sophia Weston
Joshua Wheeler
Ashanti Whitaker
Sophia White
Toni White
Jamal Whitehead
Antwan Whiting

Carlita Wiggan
Jetphill Willer
Anthony Williams
Cairey Williams
Kenya Williams
Latoya Williams
Margaret Williams

Arthur Williams Jr
Damion Wilson
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Lakisha Wilson
Latoya Wilson
Timothy Wilson
Alanna Wise

Akeya Womble
Elizabeth Worth
Shannon Wright
Steven Wright
Terri Yarborough
William Yarnall
Hakeem Zarif

" Junior Favorites"

There's a wide variety of style and taste in the junior class. And here are a few of them.

Clothing Store: Gap, Express, and Up Against the Wall.

Brand of Clothing: Polo and Nautica

Song: "Dangerous," "It's All About The Benjamins" and "You Make Me Wanna..."

Group/Band: Wu Tang

Cologne: CK, Bath & Body Works, and Cool Water

Magazine: *Ym*, *Seventeen*, and *Source*

TV Show: "Martin" and "Moesha"

Radio Station: 103 Jamz

Movie: "Scream" and "Soul Food"

Actor: Martin Lawrence, and Brad Pitt

Actress: Jada Pinkett and Chris Tucker

Hang-out: Mall, Movies, and Friend's House

Gum: Wrigley's

Soft Drink: Sprite



Jean McCray profiles in her Ralph Lauren t-shirt. Ralph Lauren was one of the many popular namebrands in style this season. Her friend, Faith Travis, trims her "tee" with always-good Crabber style.



Class of 1999



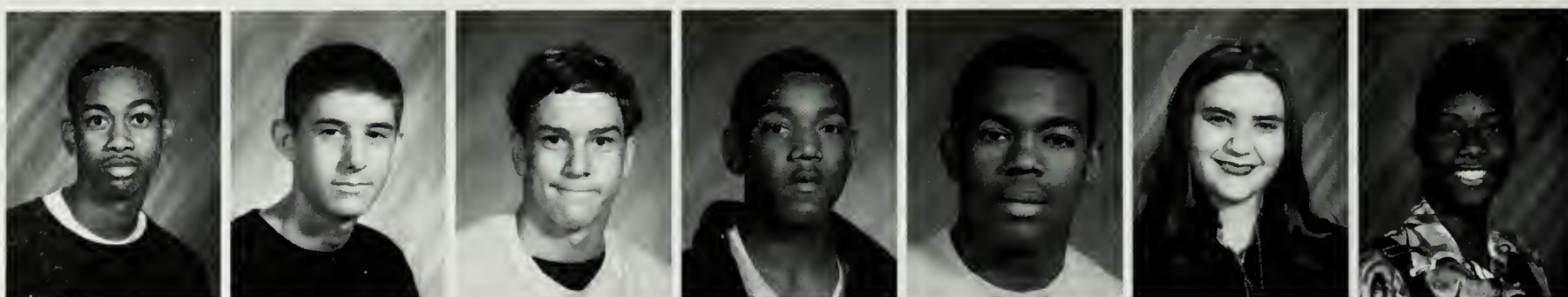


Sophomores



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Charles Aaron
Christopher Akers
Adam Allebaugh
Tyriq Allen
Steven Alston
Leigh Anne Ambrose
Janene Anderson



Finesse Armstead
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Ronald Askew
Patrick Athey
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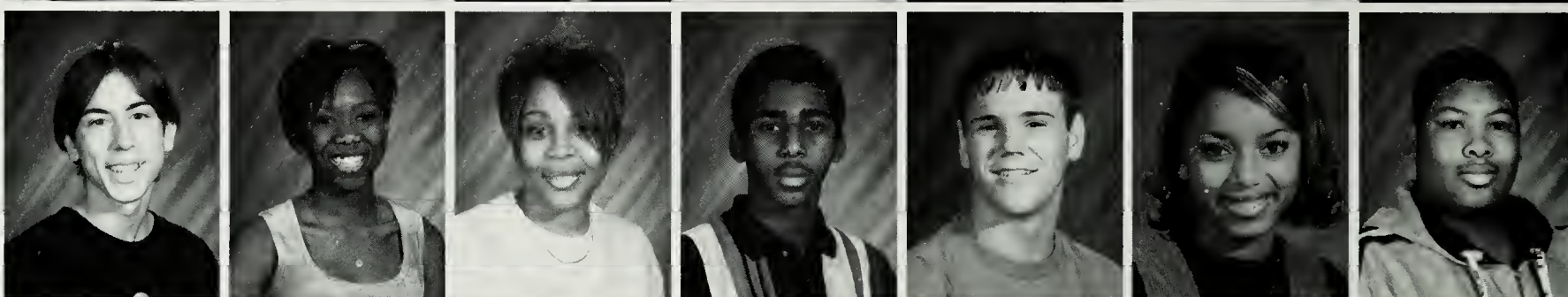
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Trevor Boothe



Angelique Bottomley
Miriam Boyd
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Attonayo Branch
Justin Braxton
Rahsaanda Braxton



Ronald Breeden
Lekesha Bridges
Kiera Brooks
Anthony Brown
Brandon Brown
Kanneya Brown
Kelvin Brown



Syretta Brown
Timothy Bruff
Janelle Bryan
Kevin Bryant
Genola Burch
Matthew Burdette
Eugenia Burton



Diamond Byrd
Carl Calloway
Shanteese Camm
Shaun Carlton
Christina Carnegie
Jajuan Carson
Tracy Cate



Sophomore Officers Welcome Responsibility

The sophomore class is heading in the right direction with many fundraisers being done this year to raise money for next year's Ring Dance. With the help of the class officers and class supporters, raising more than enough money was not difficult at all. The sophomore class officers were more than willing to put their best effort forward to help and support their peers. According to Kiera Brooks, president, "A lot is in store for the sophomore class and I'm glad I am able to help."

Trevor Boothe, vice president, says, "As a member of the sophomore class, I am responsible for helping my classmates and I will live up to that." And they do. The class is sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Corriere.



Sophomore officers are, left to right, Patrick Athey, Kiera Brooks, and Trevor Boothe; standing is Mrs. Joyce Corriere, sponsor.

Wayne Causey
Denard Chapman
Nathaniel Cherry
Leron Christian
Tammy Cline
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Richard Coleman

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Sandi Coles
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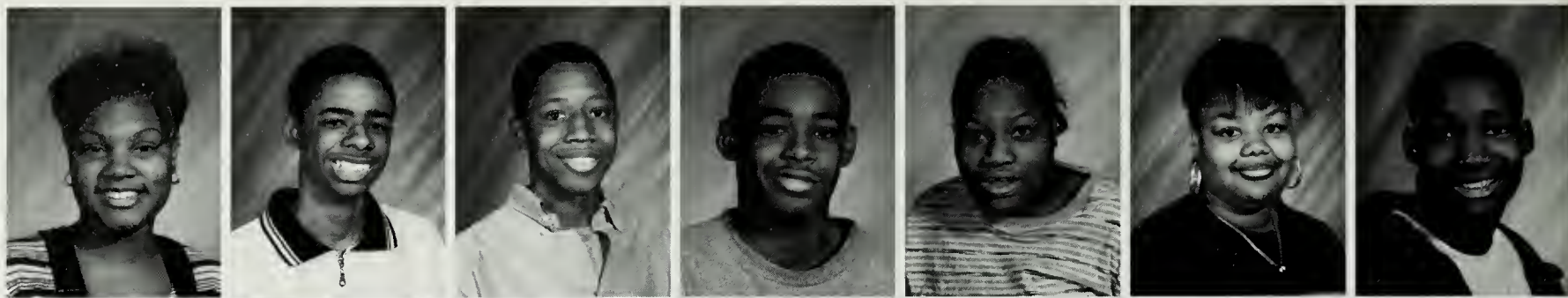
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Huano Dinh
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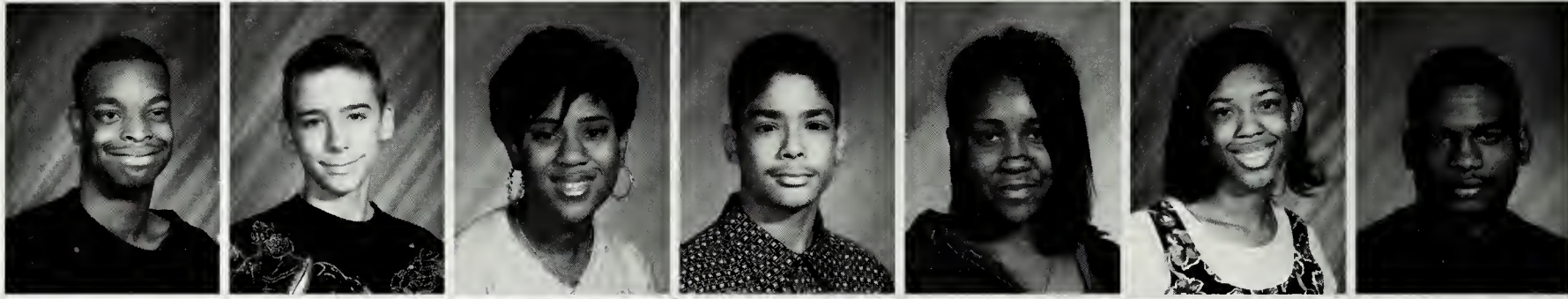
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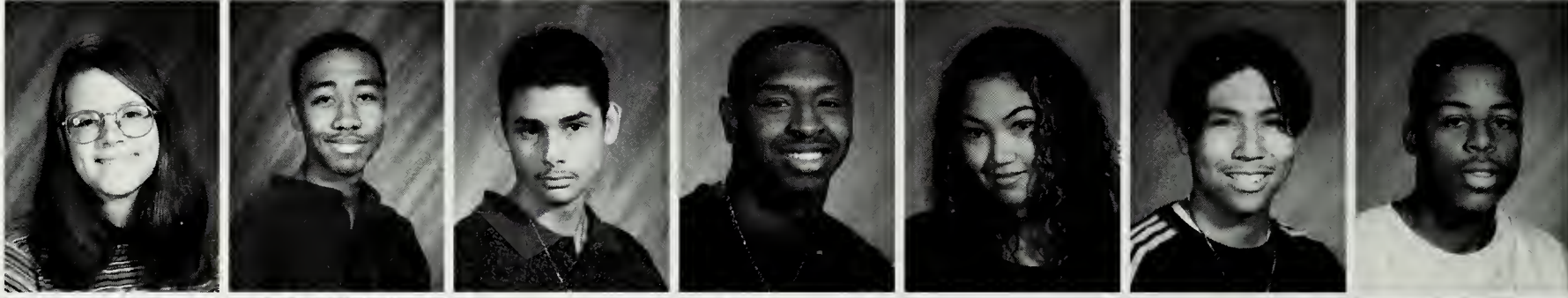
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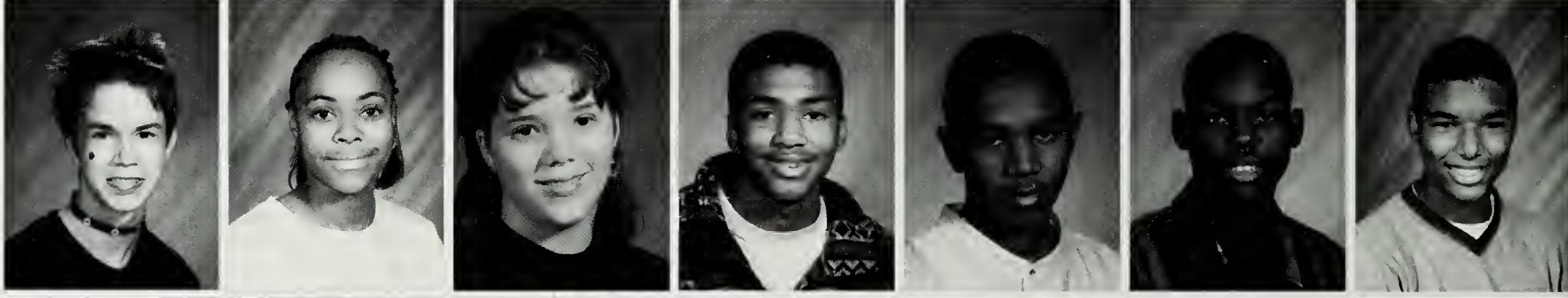
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Megan Gray
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Ramon Gutierrez
Marques Hagans



Shaun Hamilton
Jamelle Hamlin
Teri Harbin
Charles Hargrave
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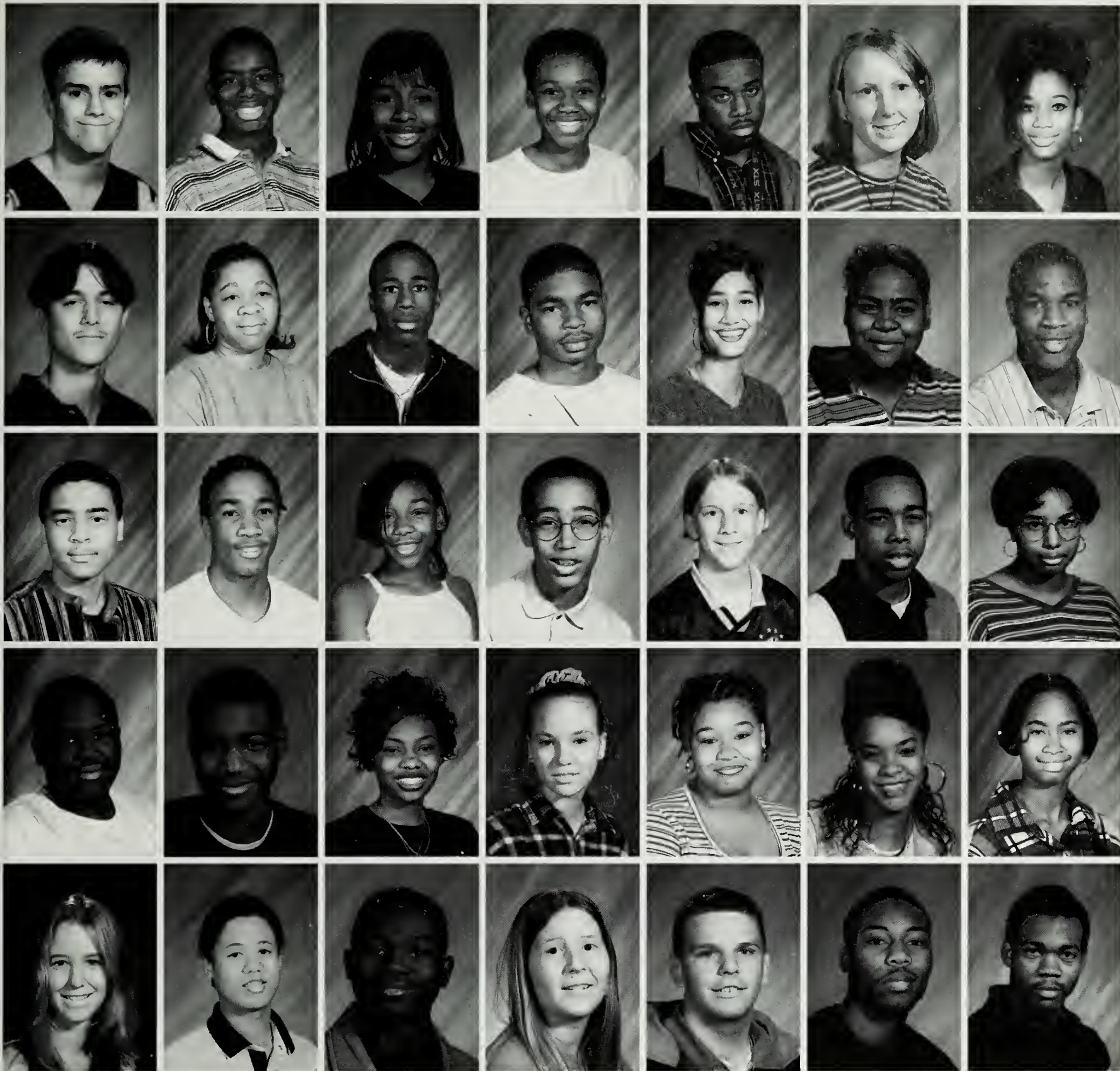


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Malik Holmes
Amaris Howard
Danielle Hubbard
Shanna Huff
Kimberly Huffman
Marc Hyde



Candace Ingram
Ripley Ingram III
Kristen Irving
Amanda Jackson
Kaisha Jackson
Karen Jackson
Samara Jackson





Benjamin Jansen
Kenneth Jarman
Shalonda Jarrett
Britney Jarvis
Nathaniel Jefferson
Misty Jenkins
Natasha Jeter

Alan Johnson
Avanti Johnson
Bradley Johnson
Elliott Johnson
Erin Johnson
Latoya Johnson
Marcus Johnson

Sean Johnson
Tavius Johnson
Tonisha Johnson
Marcus Johnson Jr
Keith Johnston
Aaron Jones
Angela Jones

Danard Jones
James Jones
Patricia Jones
Petra Jones
Sajuanna Jones
Tiffany Jones
Latasha Joyner

Danielle Justis
Kritisadathan Kachathan
Joseph Kasongo
Shanon Kearns
Christopher Kebeiks
Leroy Kelley
Jason King

"Driving is a privilege, not a right!"

Driving is as privilege that all teenagers look forward to earning. Mr. Chip Abbott, Mrs. Joyce Hopson, Mr. Fred Hamilton, and Mrs. Patricia Mitchell teach the the class of 2000 all the skills they need to know to be good drivers. For a full nine weeks these classes go through units on speed limits, traffic signs, and other road rules.

When they turn 15, and pass the drivers ed course, sophomores go to the DMV to finally get their permit. Most of them pass the test their first time and are excited when mom and dad give them the keys to drive home. After the sophomores receive their permits, they are off to the next step before actually getting their licenses. It's a rite of passage.

Most students find that this part makes them nervous but after completing behind the wheel on the driving range at Phoebus High School, they feel like a weight has been lifted off their shoulders. Now they only have to wait till their 16th birthdays. After they hit that mark, they've obtained their goal and they hit the road!!



Driver's Ed teacher Mr. Chip Abbott instructs his class under the hood. From left to right are Terry Johnson, Shawonia Terry, and LaJontae Graves; on the back row are Brian Miller, Sharmanique Hughes, Alfonza Gunter, and Marcus Johnson.

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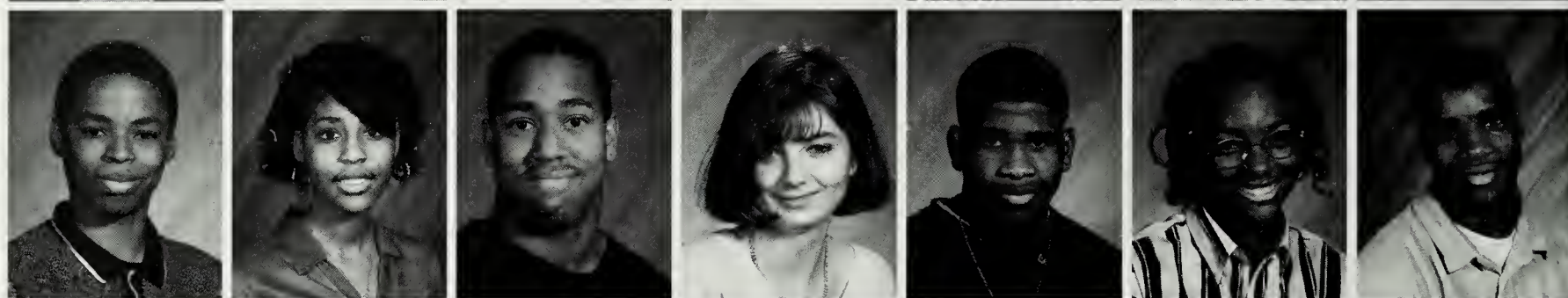
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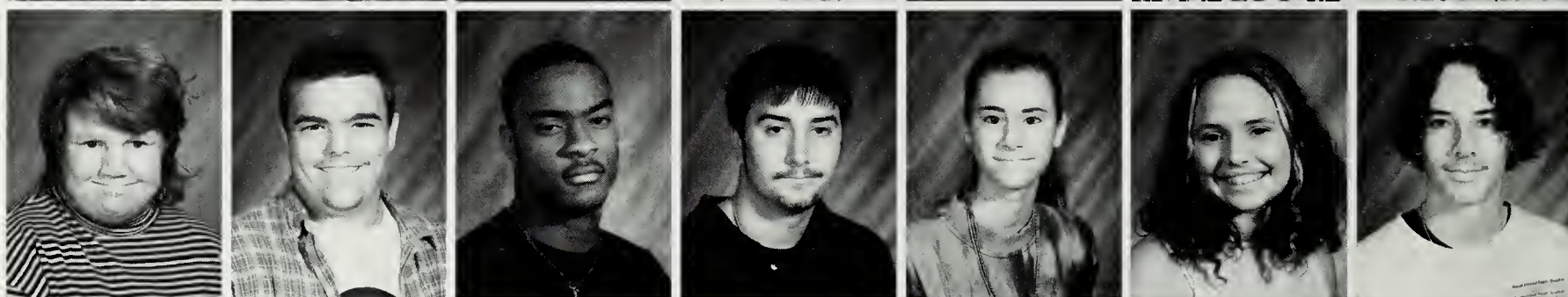
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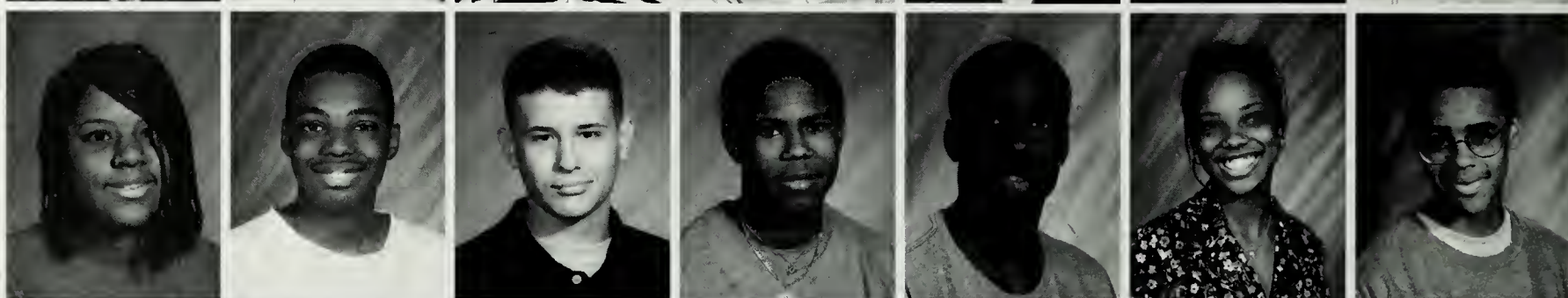
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Melissa Nelson
Antoinette Newton
Nikia Nixon
Andre O'Neal
Cathryn Palmer



Sophomore Spirit is Hot!

Throughout the '97-'98 school year the class of 2000 showed their proud spirit in several ways. Homecoming was a big success thanks to the many sophomores who participated in the activities. The tenth graders were recognized at the pep rallies for contests such as the best hall decorating and the spirit song; they received third place for both. By their attendance at football games and participation in sports, Hampton's sophomores undoubtedly showed their spirit for their school.

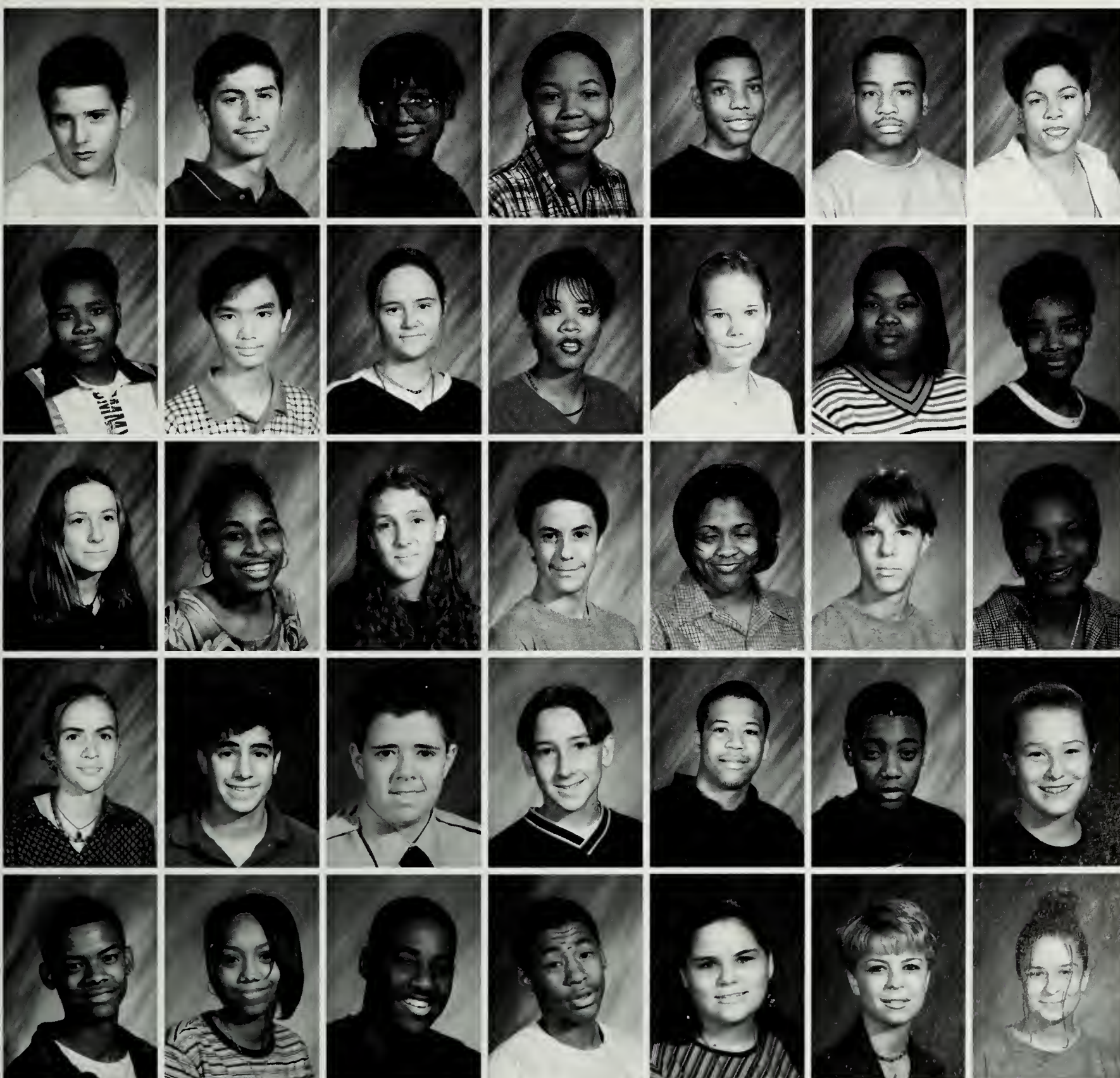
Erin Lipscomb comments, "Sophomores represent 'cuz our class is the shh... bomb baby!"

"We stick together through thick and thin," says Philip Richardson."

Or, as Megan Hillegass says, "Hampton's sophomores, what more do we have to say?"



Ragin' sophomores are "'Bout It!" at the Homecoming pep rally...wide open!



Jeffrey Pane
Stephen Parent
Tamika Parker
Lashondra Pellum
Curtis Pender Jr
Shannon Penn
Lauran Peoples

Marlon Perser
Huy Pham
Kristie Pickering
Sonya Pipkins
Lisa Pitts
Natasha Plumb
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Tiffany Porrett
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Amy Pruitt
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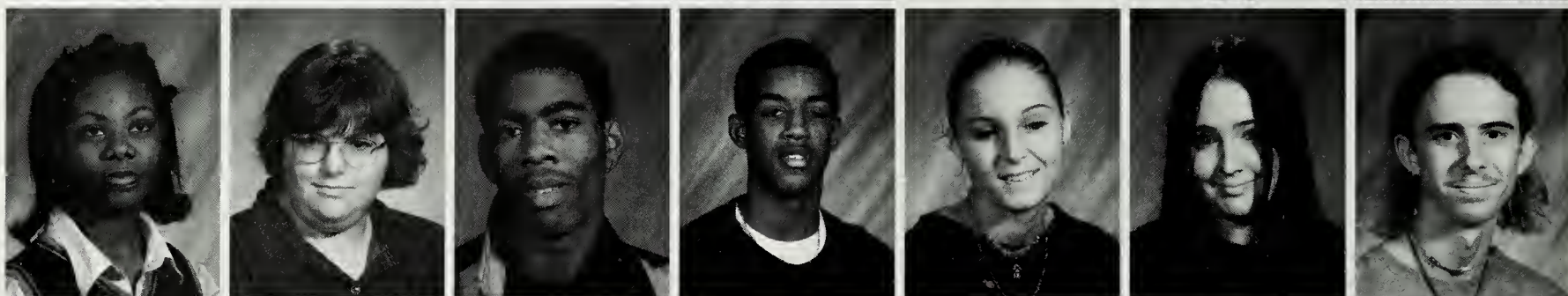
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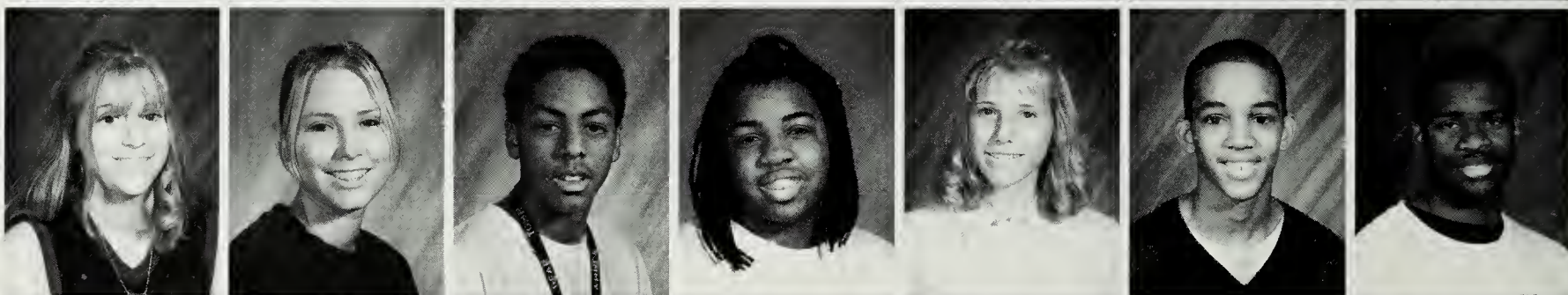
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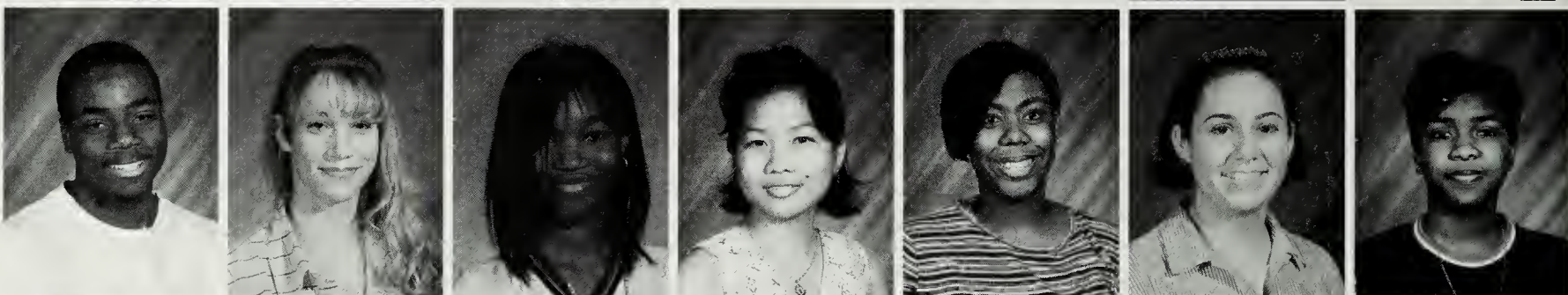
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Emily Smith
John Smith
Michael Smith



Michael Smith
Theresa Smith
Kisha Smooth
Sereyseth Soum
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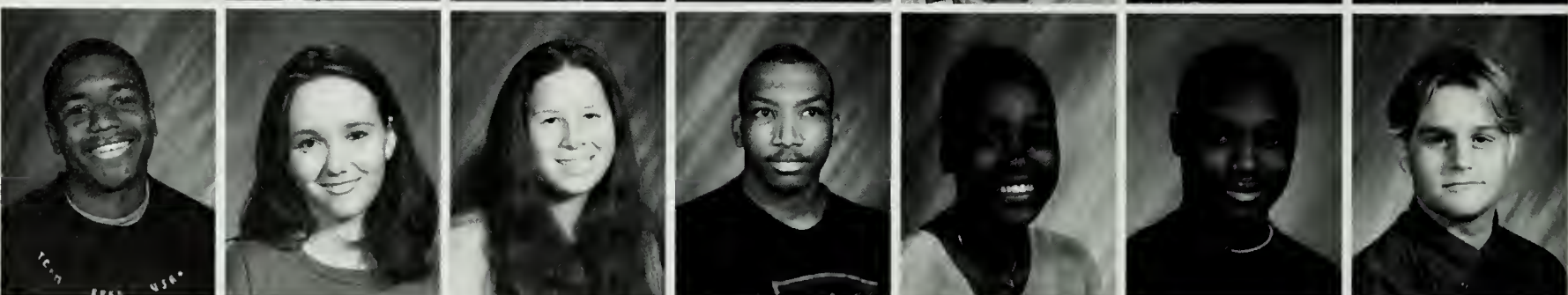
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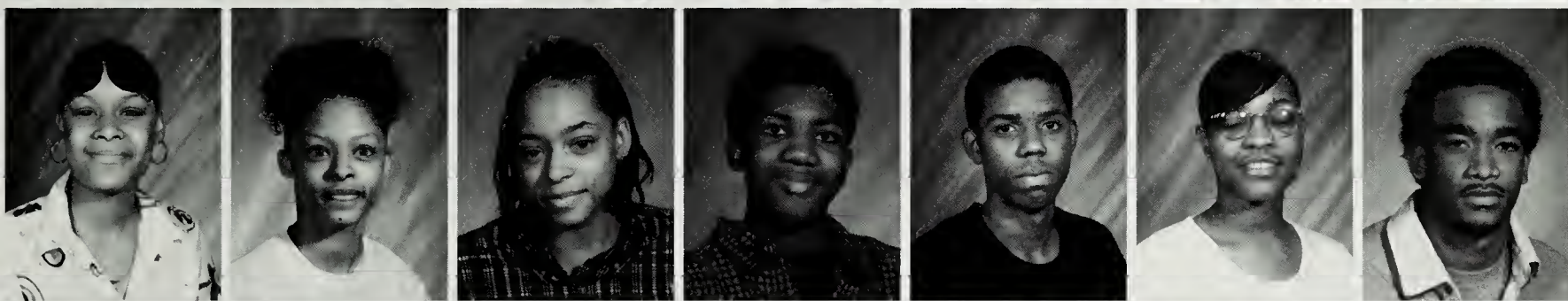
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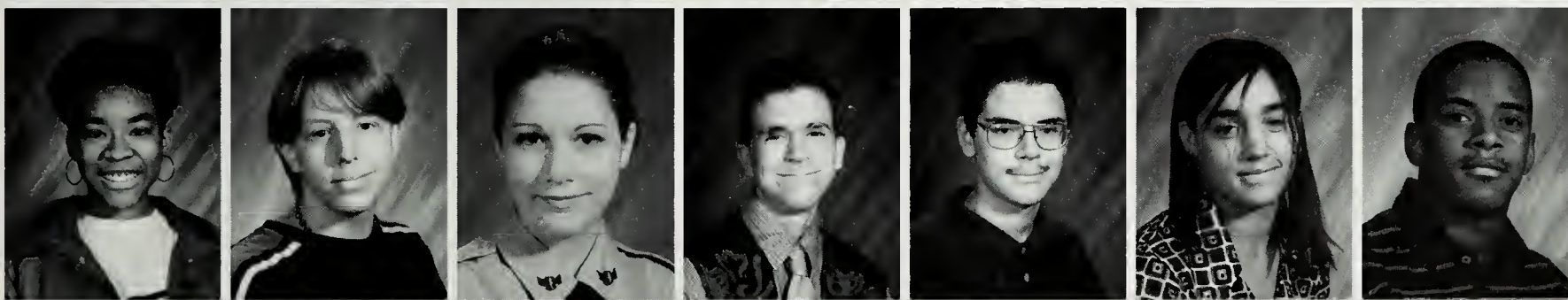
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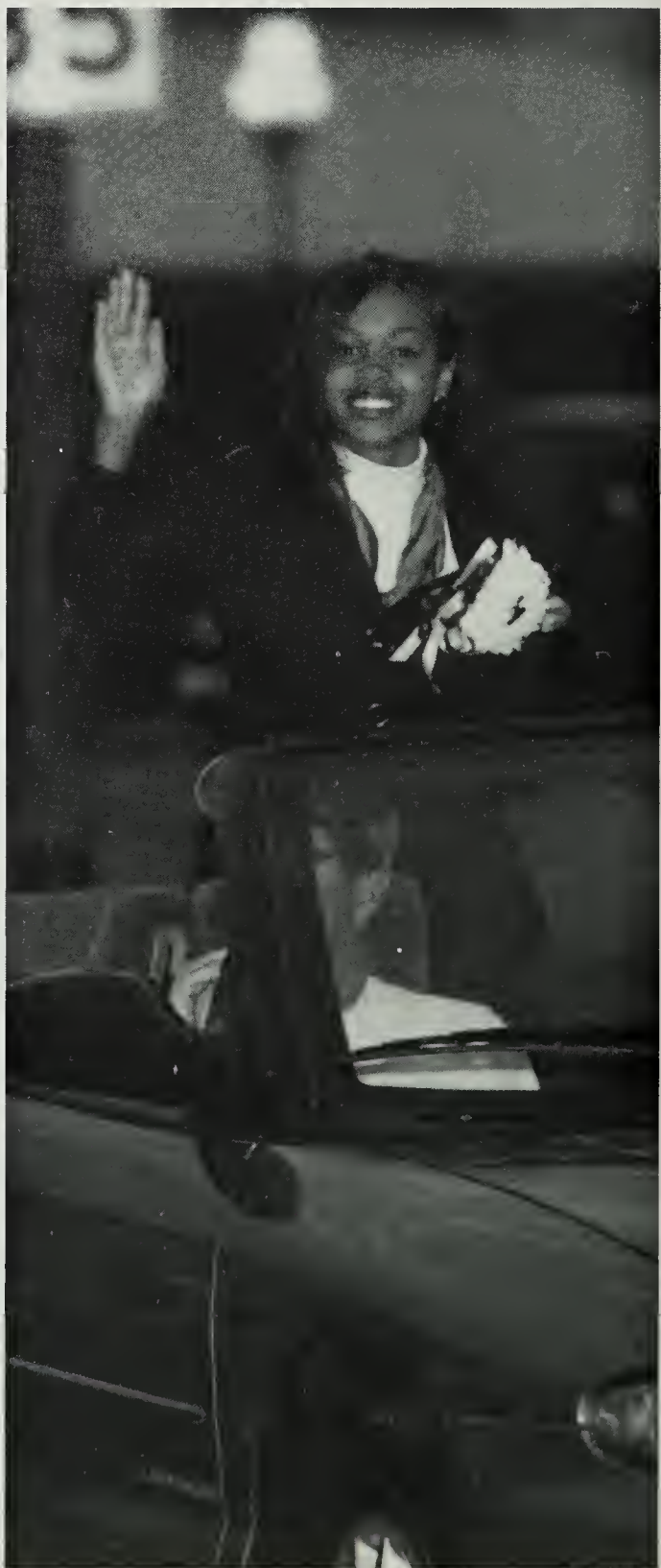
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Class of 2000



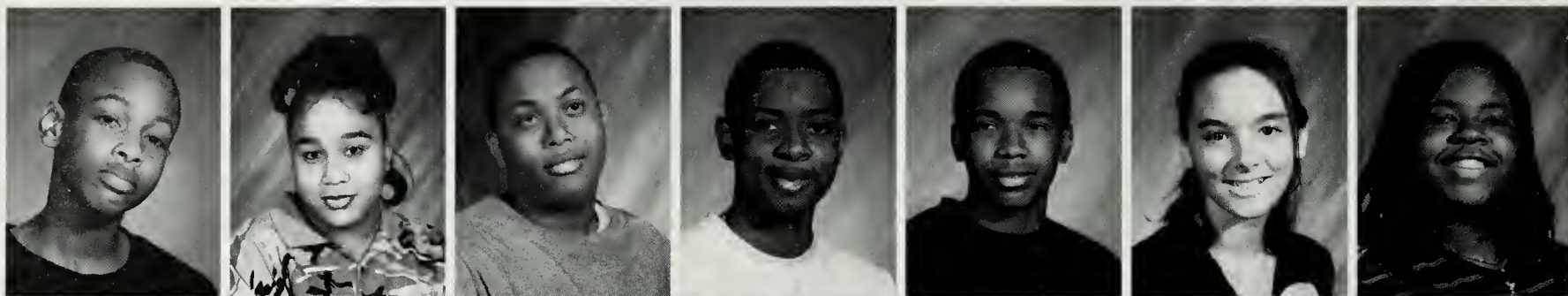


Freshmen



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Shawn Atkins
Charles Atkinson
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Toby Bailey
Dellan Baker



Delante Ballard
Shervonne Banks
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Heather Barnes
Larry Barnes
Tim Bates
Charles Battle



Roxanne Bayan
Jazmin Beale
Rachel Beames
Donald Beitler
Jon-Paul Bennett
Shakeena Benson
Island Billups



Dianna Bisbee
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Donald Blake
Ilene Blake
Lewis Bland
Lana Bocage
Christopher Booker



Dana Boone
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Gina Brady
Nicole Branham



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Rachel Bremmer
Falyn Brinkley
Chad Brockett
Alvin Brodis
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Cedric Brown



Jerry Browning
Candace Bryant
Nichole Burchinal
Shante Burrell
Chris Byrd
Ebony Callis
Lashaun Carter



Leading the New Generation

Every year four members of the freshman class receive the honor of becoming a class officer. Throughout the year they learn first hand the responsibilities and obligations of being a leader. This year the officers are Shannon Seidnitzer, president; Michael Bowers, vice-president; Serbonne Banks, treasurer; and Holly Saunders, secretary.

The sponsors for the freshman class are Ms. Sabrina Burbanck and Mr. Timothy Cutter. From meetings before school to late hours after, these dedicated sponsors have given their endless time and effort.

"Thus far we've gotten an amazing group of officers. I have great expectations for Homecoming, and they're really looking forward to it as well," said Mr. Timothy Cutter, co-sponsor.

Top row, left to right: Mr. Timothy Cutter, Shannon Seidnitzer, Ms. Sabrina Burbanck ; second row: Holly Saunders, Serbonne Banks, and Michael Bowers.



Rhiana Carter
Oyanna Chamblee
Cynthia Chandler
Elree Clark
Ebony Coles
Brandi Conner
Ebony Cooper

Tristen Coviello
Nicole Crayton
Jesse Crisson
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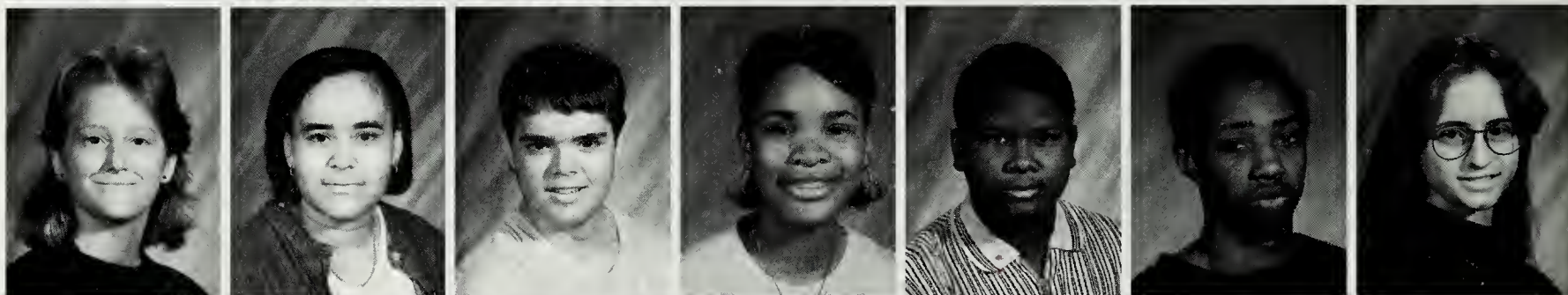
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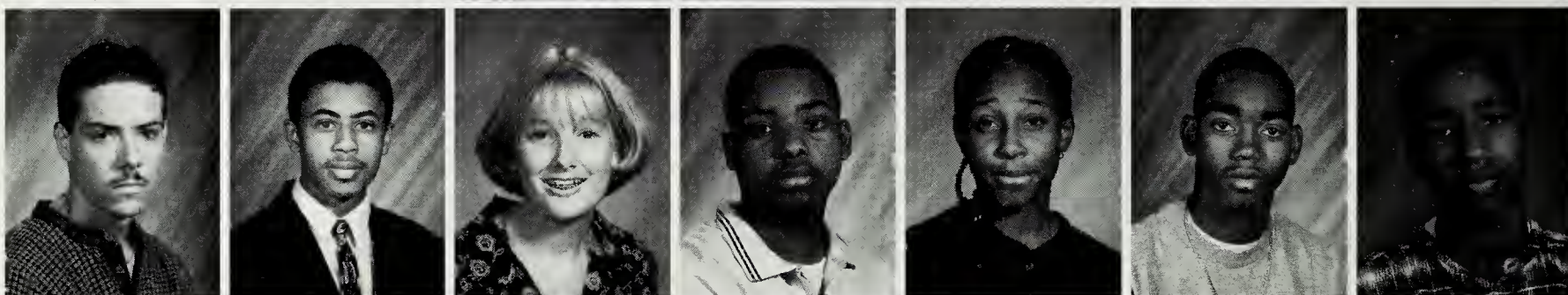
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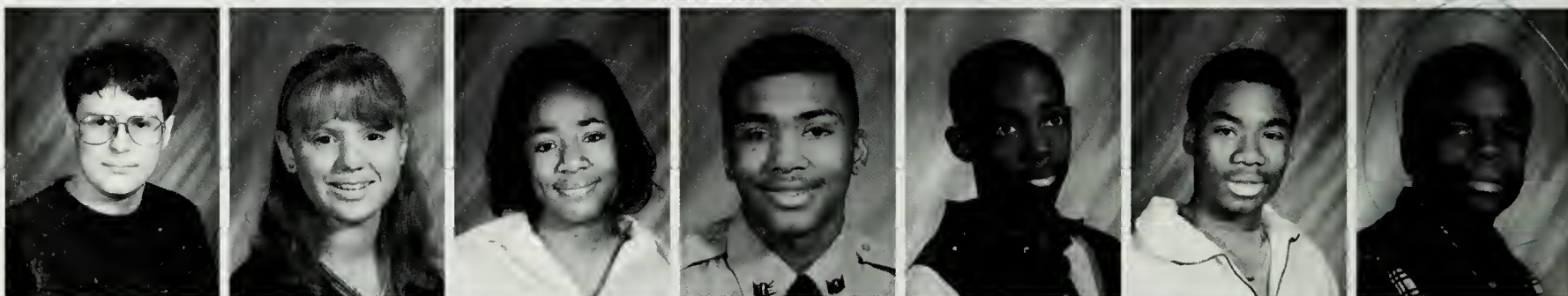
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Duane Grove
Frances Hall



Fred Hardwick
Racheal Hare
Bianca Hargrave
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Laquita Harrison
Ashley Hart
Rita Heitman
Bethaney Hickerson
Shannon Hickey
Mario Hicks
Quintin Hines



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Jerome James
Charese Jefferson
John Jeffries
Maurice Jeffries
Christopher Jenkins
Ashley Johnson

Baby Crabbers Show Their Spirit

Adjusting to high school often takes time for the ninth graders - many for the first time walking the halls with the "older" and "wiser," but NOT so with the Class of 2001!

Homecoming was just two months into the their first school year. The freshmen won first place in the Homecoming parade float contest. The class took the initiative and sought out corporate sponsorship from Vito's. With the help of Vito's the freshmen constructed a float with a revolving crab on it.

In the past Baby Crabbers have had the reputation of having poor school spirit, but the class of 2001 has shown the whole student body and faculty that the Baby Crabbers do have true Crabber spirit!



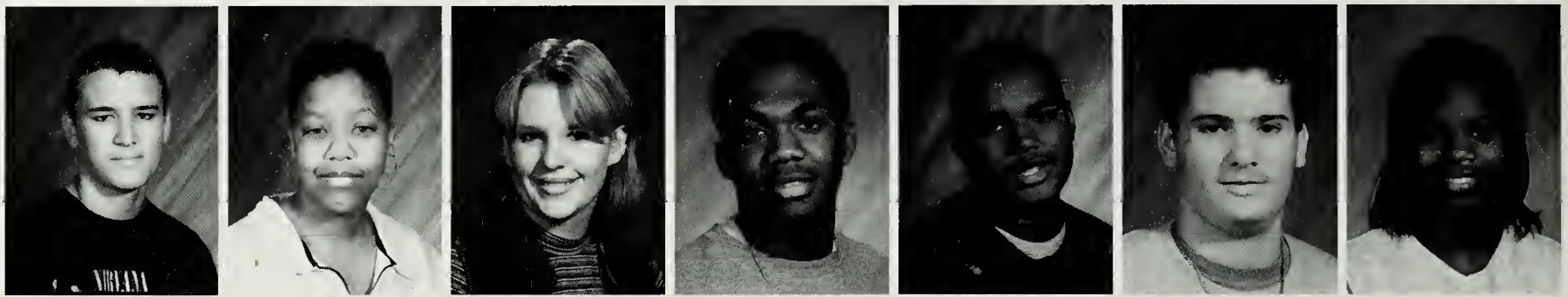
Freshmen ride their pride in the Homecoming parade.

Johnson

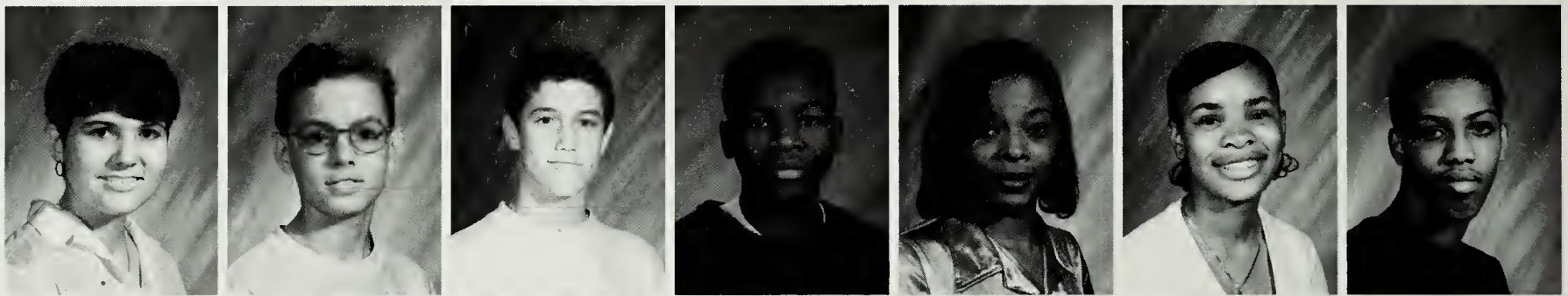
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Christopher King
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Deedra Kirkland



Mary Krupkowski
Virginia Laflamme
Joseph Lamendola
Amy Lawrence
Stephen Lee
Jodi Lemaire
Ryan Leonard



Jairus Lewis
Nikki Lewis
Brandon Lindblom
Latecha Lindsay
April Lindsey
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Kia Logan
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New Languages and Cultures

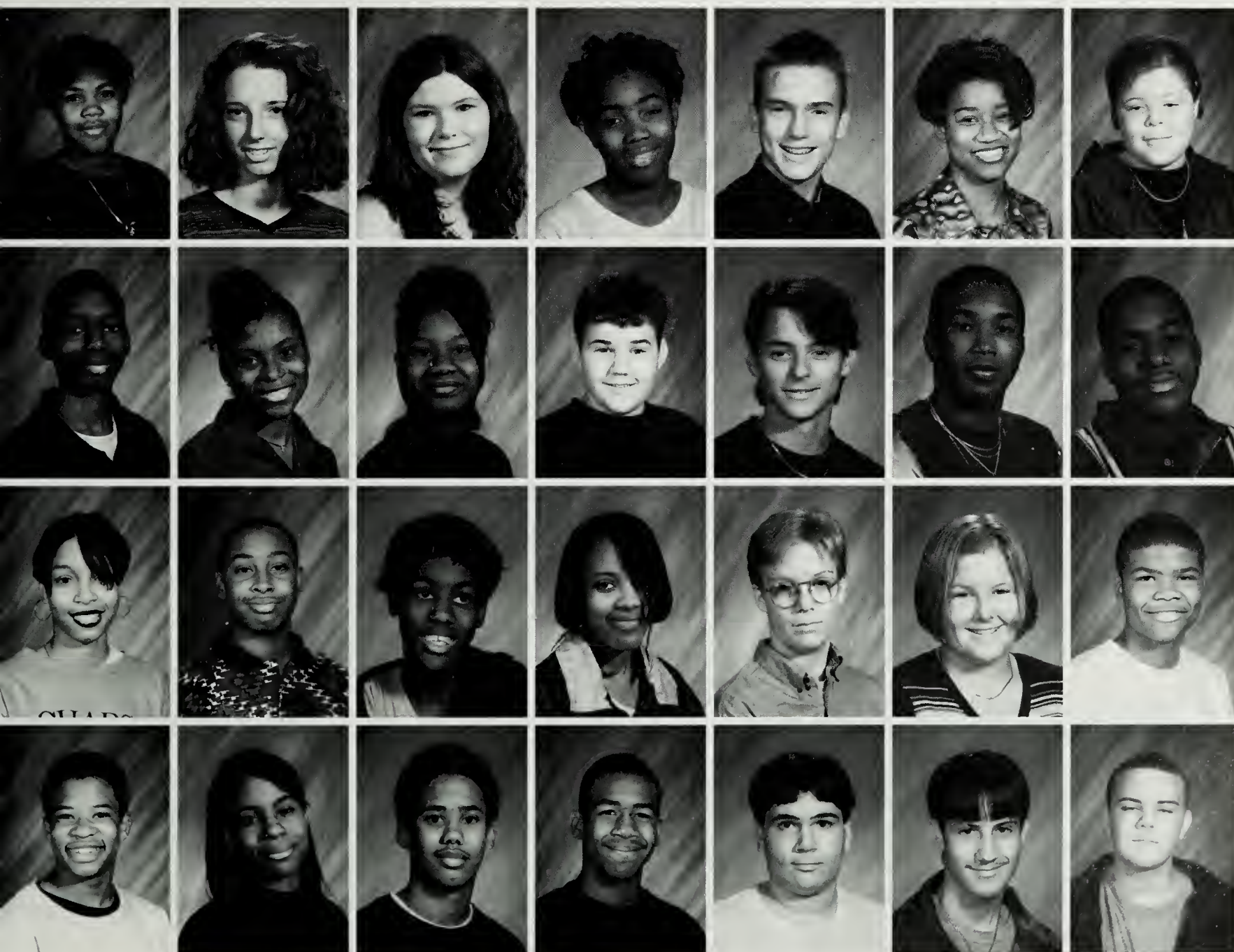
The class of 2001 is introduced to a new world by taking a foreign language. Students can choose between four languages: French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

With excess studying and hard work, students eagerly grasp the knowledge of a different language and culture.

Foreign languages prepare students for the challenges that await them in college. The Freshman class strives hard by hitting the books and learning a language!



Mrs. Nancy Sweat teaches what is to some foreign, but to all ninth graders, THE language - English. Mrs. Bridgette Dobbins teaches German; Ms. Karen Black, Latin, and Ms. Elizabeth Sadler, Spanish.



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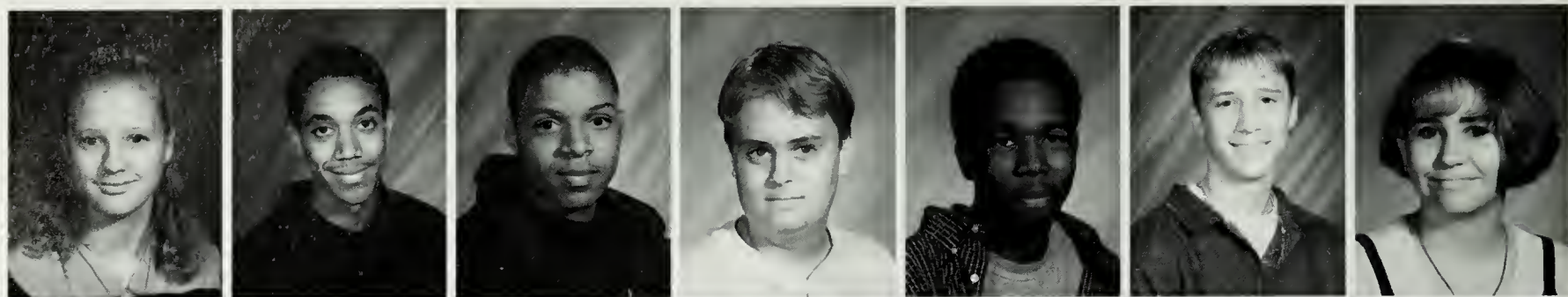
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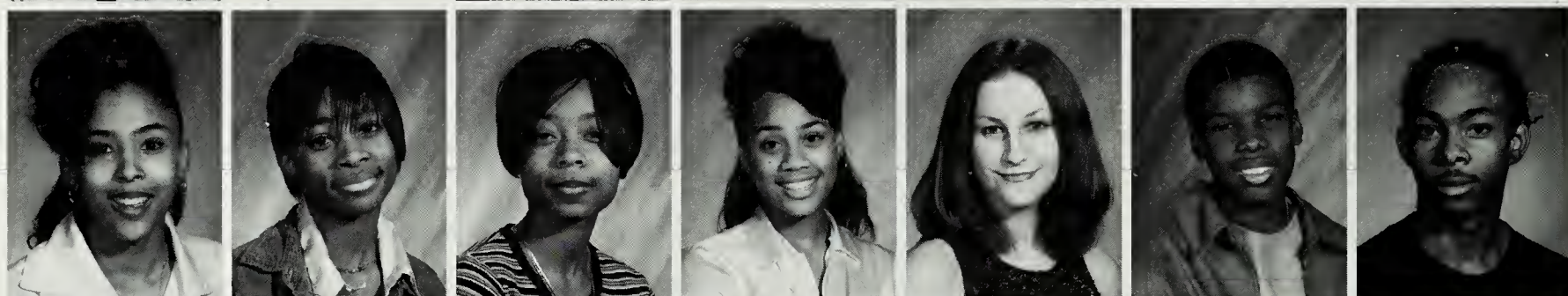
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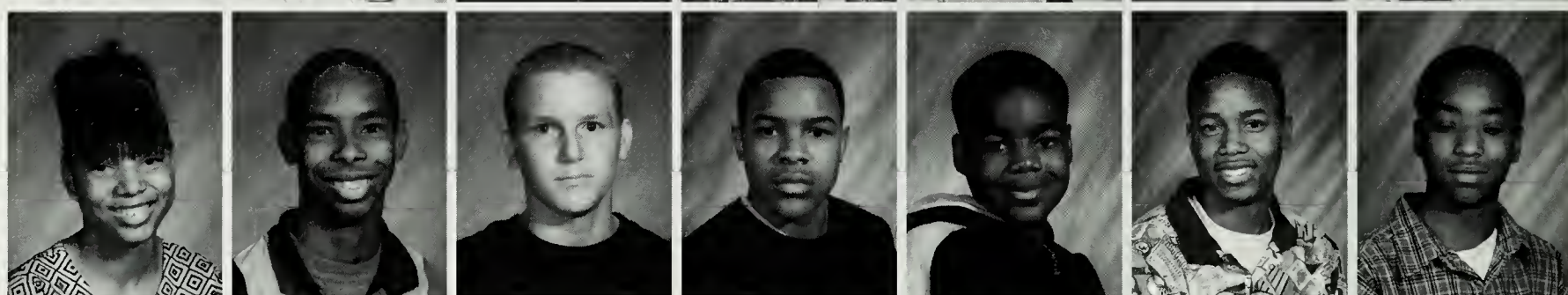
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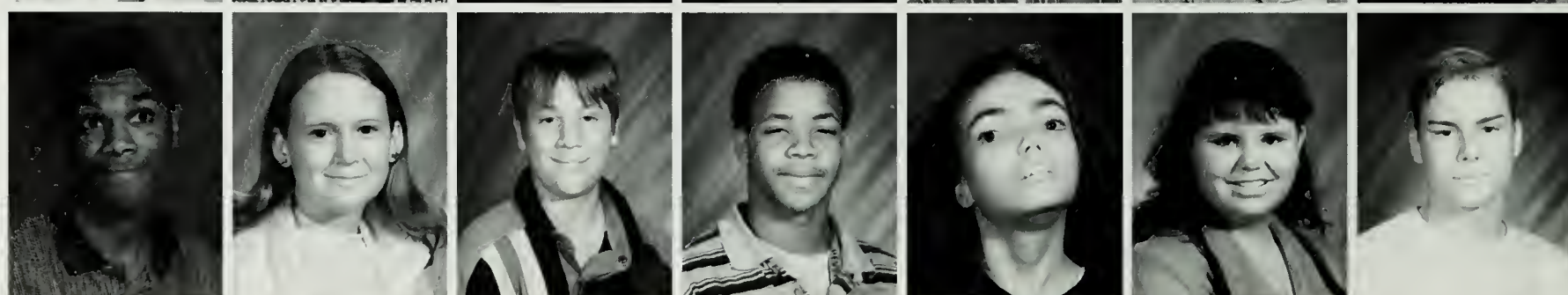
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Destiny Stokes

Sally Stratton
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Danielle Surncey
Roshawn Tate
Demont Taylor
Meghan Taylor

The Freshmen Shape-up

The unholy terror of all freshmen - gym class! From dressing out to countless laps around the track, gym has to be the lowest point of any freshman's day. Although there are few who truly enjoy gym, an overwhelming sense of accomplishment is felt by all knowing they've made it to another year.

"It's a good class," said Coach Lanier Sanders when asked about this year's freshman gym class. "The best part is when they hear the bell," he says. By the end of the year, ninth graders will be accustomed to the daily rituals of physical education. Next year, they will find greater ease in the transition from summer to first semester. They can relax in confidence, because next year, they'll know what they're doing and they're not doing gym!



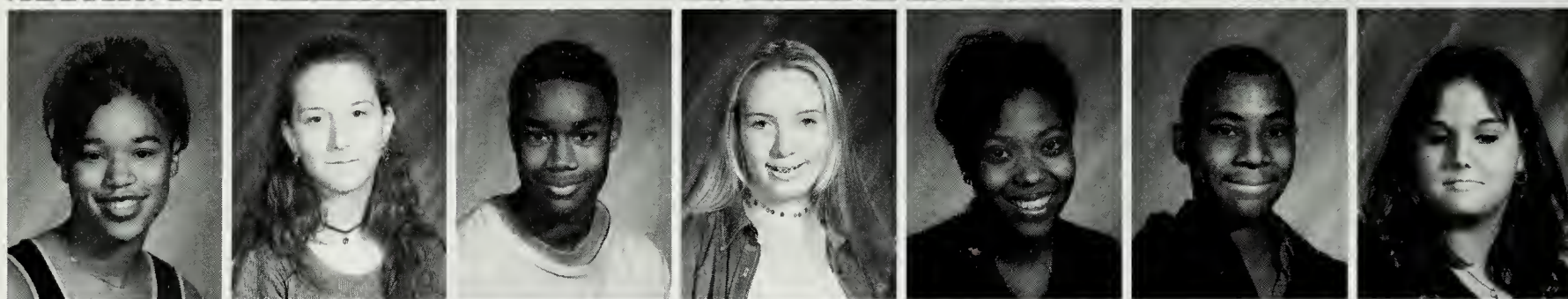
During gym class, freshmen get to work on their volleyball skills.

Tennyson

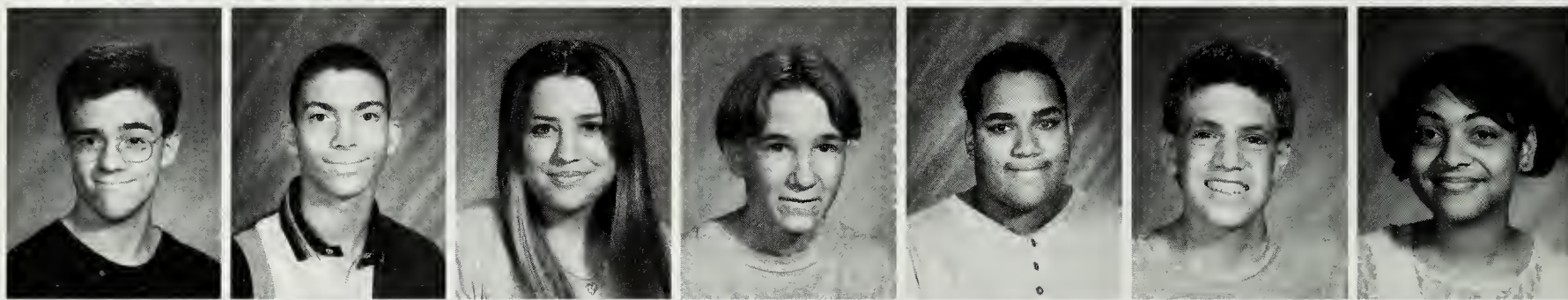
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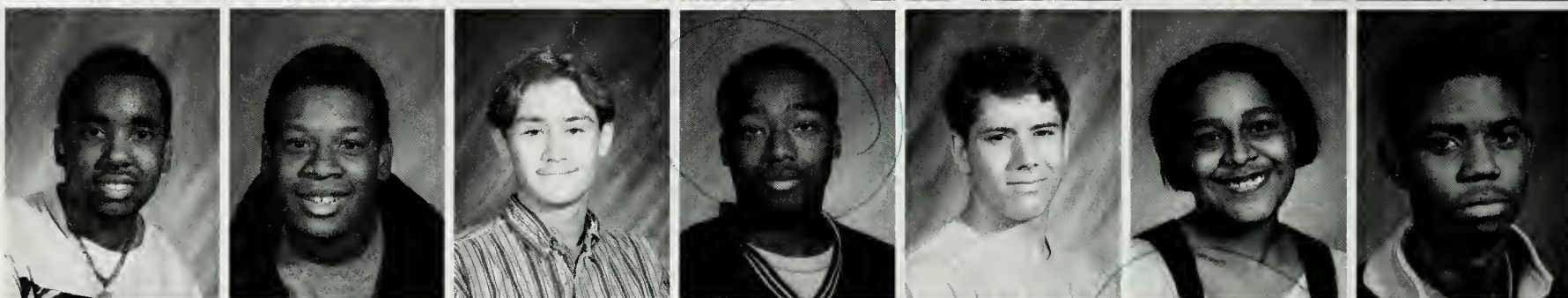
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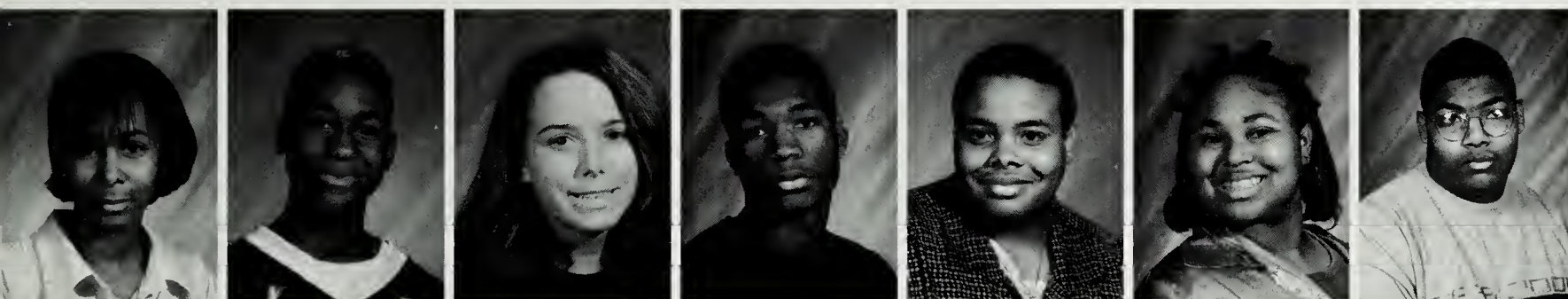
Freshmen Enjoy JROTC

AFJROTC is another new elective to freshmen when they enter high school. Many freshmen choose this instead of a foreign language or other electives. AFJROTC introduces the military to those students interested in pursuing a career in the military.

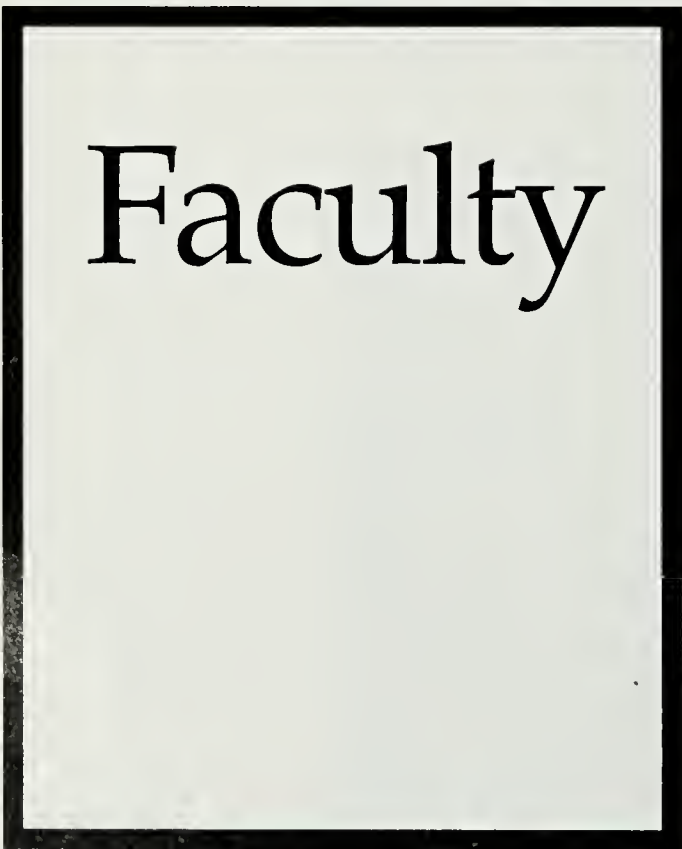
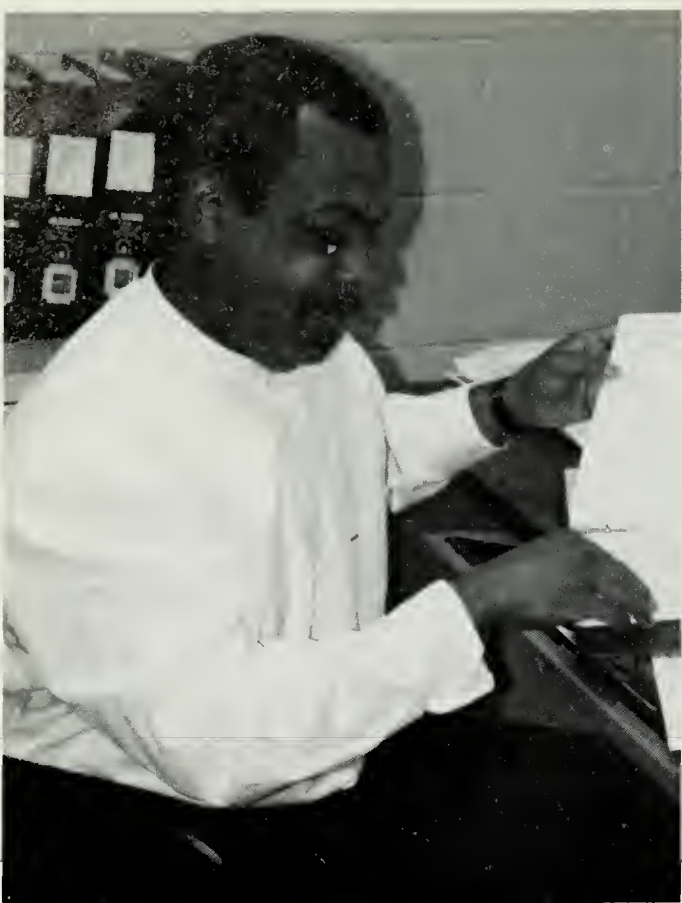
Col. Fred Repasky and MsSgt. Nancy Brown teach their students the correct way to wear an Air Force uniform and perform drills among the other responsibilities that come with being a cadet. This has proven to be a good experience for freshmen.

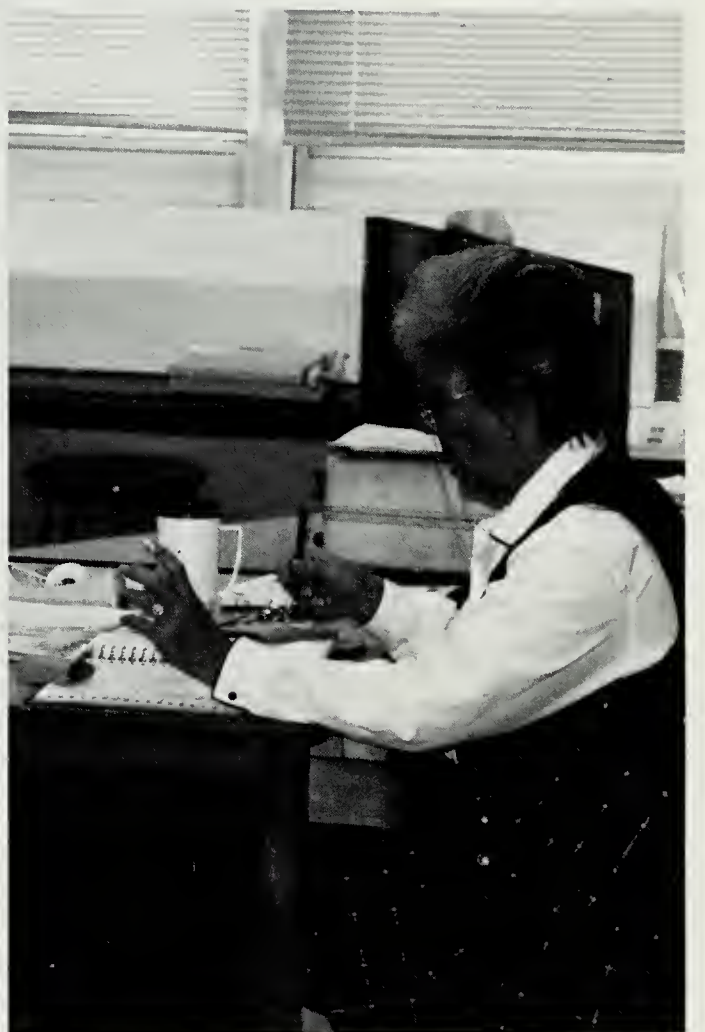
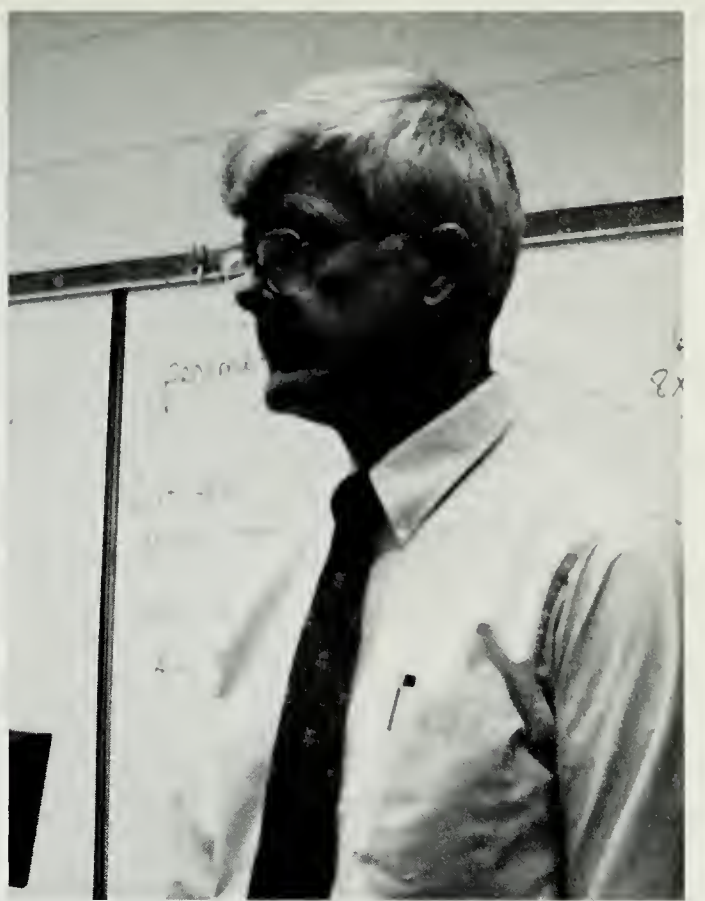


Freshmen learn dedication and responsibility from Sgt. Nancy Brown in AFJROTC.



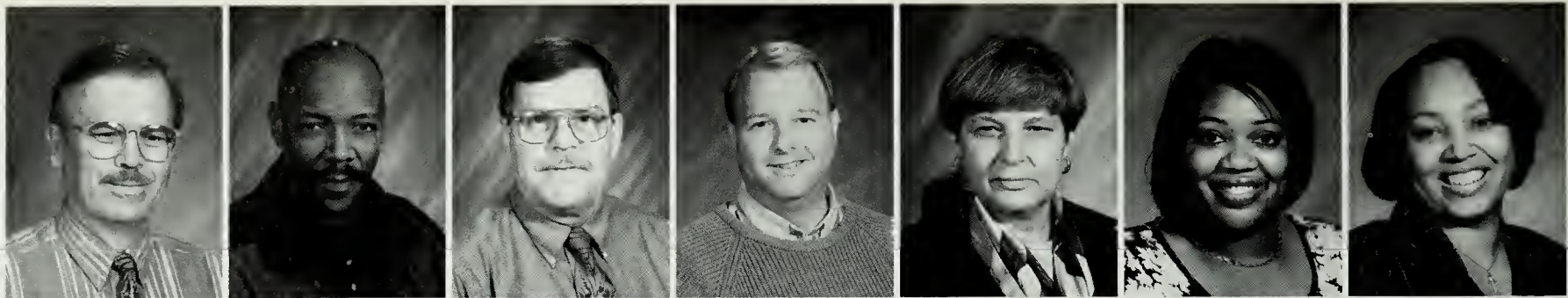
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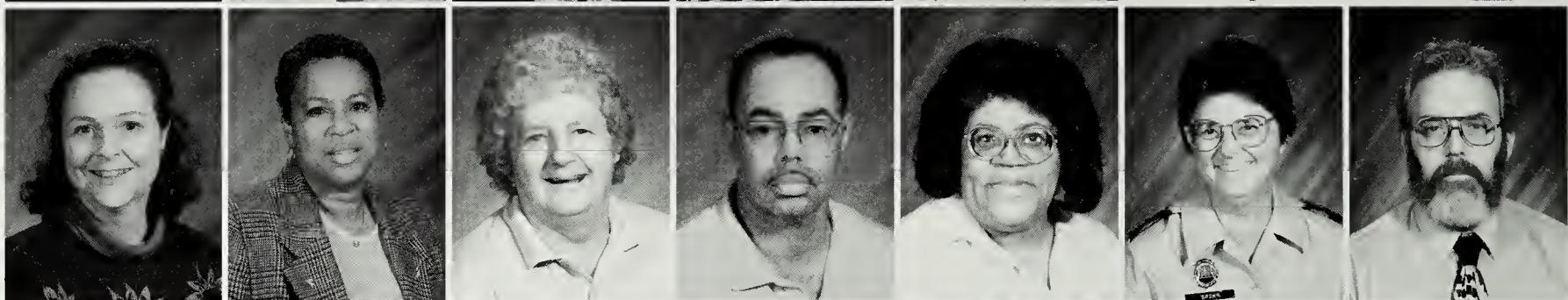
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Sharon Burton
Leanne Cannon
Michael Canty
Anthony Carlson



Johanna Carpenter
Chryse Cheney
Peggy Christian
Regina Contreras
Pam Cook
Cynthia Cooper
Joyce Corriere



Hall Monitors Maintain Order

The moment any student thinks he's gotten away with anything, hall monitors are there to put a stop to it. Their jobs are to direct, to protect, and to counsel kids in the right directions. Mr. Todd Kercher, Ms. Jo Ann Davis, Ms. Louise Thomas, and Mr. Lowell Patron are the "laws of the halls."

Hall monitors keep order in the hallways for student protection. Ms. Thomas says, "The biggest problem in school is students' trespassing from other schools. But most of the kids are responsible, respectful, and pleasant."

The hall monitors this year are having an easier job in keeping the hallways safe with cameras installed on each hall and around the outside of the building. The monitors appreciate and enjoy their jobs. The students depend on it.

Left to right, Ms. JoAnn Davis, Mr. Todd Kercher, and Ms. Louise Thomas are photographed next to the new viewing monitors that cover all aspects of the building and capture it on video tape.





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Sharon Croley
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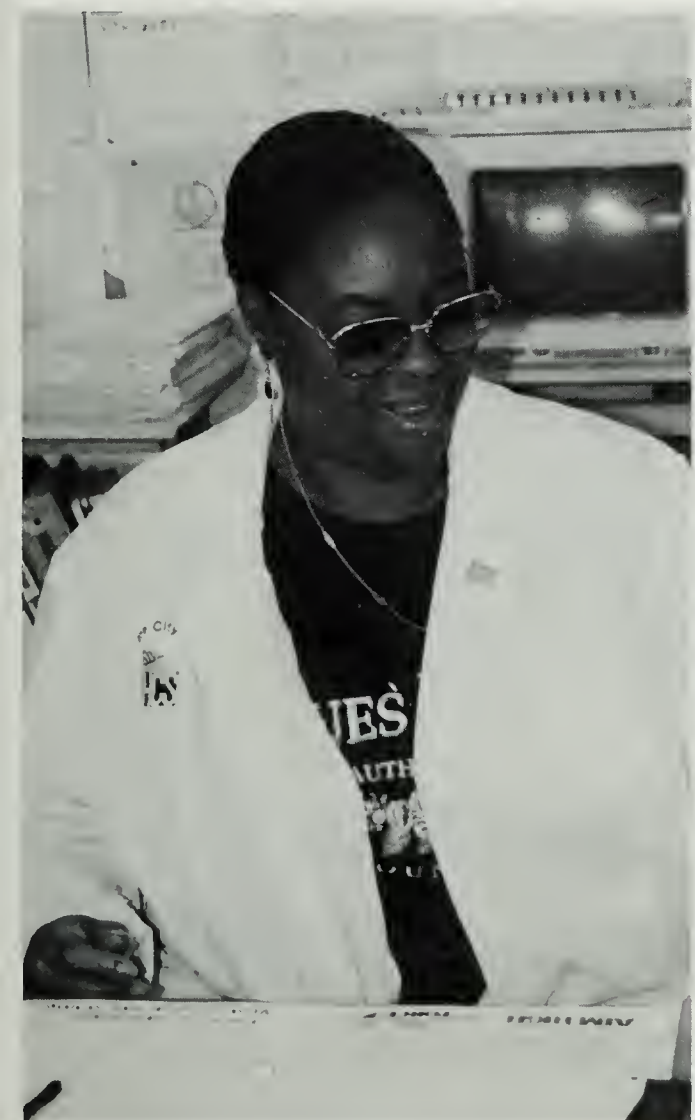
Nurse Isabelle White Maintains the Clinic

It starts with "I'm sick and ends with I want to go home," says Ms. Isabelle White. Then there are the ones that just want to come in and take a nap or are trying to get out of class for awhile. This is what everyday life is like for Ms. White the school's nurse.

Ms. White enjoys the excitement and challenge of her job. She gets to meet a copious number of students and teachers. Her job is to care for students and teachers who are ill. The masses come into the clinic for various reasons including getting mentholathem, or lotion, washing their hands, using the bathroom, taking a nap, or going home. Ms. White is also in assistance to students and teachers when they need help on what type of medicine to take for a cold, or how to aid cuts.

For the past seven years Ms. White has worked here. She contributes to other activities outside of the school, in particular helping with pregnancy prevention with Alternatives. When in need of treatment, Ms. White is there to serve.

Ms. Isabelle White checks the emergency cards for a phone number.



Hopson

Olive Hopson
Ruth Hopson
Catherine Horne
Mary Howard
Sonia Howard
Annie Howell
Bianche Ingle



Belinda Jackson
Maxton Jarrell
Ken Kaplan
Deborah Kercher
Isidoro Kessel
Pixie Killebrew
Rebecca Laury



Iris Lawson
Dianne Limerick
Betty Long
Debbie Ludwig
Alvis Mann
Richard Mars
Mary McCray



Brenda McNair
Sue Miserentino
Del Mitchell
Mary Ann Mitchell
Patricia Mitchell
Sallie Mitchell
Kimberly Moore



Stephanie Moore
Katheryn Morton
Laymond North
Brenda Oglesby
Jean Oliver
Jacqueline Ortiz
Gwen Parker



The Crisis Team Meets Students' Needs

Do you have a problem and need someone to confide in? The Crisis Team is a group of faculty and staff that are there to help students in need of advice and guidance. Some of the situations include students who are depressed, abused, or suicidal. After talking with the student, the parents are then contacted to let them become aware of the problem.

The Crisis Team includes Dr. Michael Canty, Ms. Cynthia Cooper, Mr. Ken Galloway, Ms. Karen Holley, Ms. Olive Hopson, Mrs. Lynda Leech, Mrs. Jeanie Oliver, Ms. Diane Limerick, Mrs. Mary Ann Sutton, Vickie Vaughan-Gill, Isabelle White, and Mrs. Star Wolven. These people are always there to assist if there is a small or large crisis in progress.

Counselor and member of the Crisis Team, Ken Galloway, says, "Most problems have to deal with depression, and problems with relationships." The Crisis Team is always alert and ready to deal with the problems of everyday life. With the Crisis Team's knowledge and expertise, they search for a solution for every problem. According to Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill, "The worst things I have ever dealt with were a drug overdose and the accidental death of a student." None of the members has had to deal with extreme situations such as murders or guns.

All of the members of the team try to establish a trusting relationship with the student. The student is aware that the problem is strictly confidential unless it is life-threatening. With coordinators who are ready at all times, the Crisis Team is always on the lookout to help students who are in need of assistance.

Thomas



Terry Pass
Nancy Pearce
Judy Pine
Brenda Poole
Janet Rash
Fred Repasky
Pauline Rice

Etheree Richardson
Carrie Roberts
Carol Rollins
Gaylon Ryan
Elizabeth Sadler
Lanier Sanders
Pam Sanzo

Lynn Sawyer
Dave Schindel
Barbara Schultheiss
Connie Scott
John Scott
Dean Shinn
Lisa Silver

Laurie Skinner
Danielle Smith
Darlene Smith
Mike Smith
Marcia Snyder
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Ann Stovall

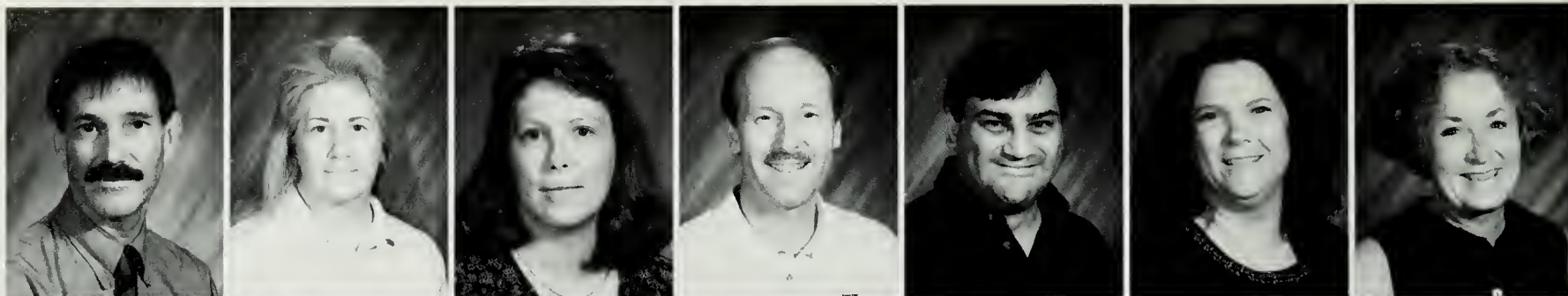
Virine Streater
Cary Summers
Mary Anne Sutton
Joe Sweat
Nancy Sweat
Johnny Theodore
Louise Thomas



Crisis Team members, front row, left to right: Mrs. Olive Hopson, Mr. Ken Galloway, Mrs. Linda Leech, Mrs. Mary Ann Sutton; back row, left to right: Mrs. Isabelle White, Dr. Michael Canty, Mrs. Debbie Ludwig, Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill, Ms. Cynthia Cooper

Thompson

Jim Thompson
Patricia Throckmorton
Vickie Vaughan-Gill
Wayne Veryzer
Joe Vitello
Diane Washburn
Mary Waters



Gordon White
Isabelle White
Stanley Widner
Mary Williams
Janice Wilson
Star Wolven
Shannon Woodberry



Gladys Wright
Jacqueline Yau



Dedicated Teachers Show Professionalism and Love

Dedication, hard work, and a desire to educate students are what teaching is about. Teachers are on a quest to reach the masses in an attempt to prepare their mind to face the trials and tribulations of the world. Through English, math, science, and history, teachers attempt to accomplish their goal on dispersing knowledge. Many teachers shine and are dedicated to their work. Mr. Joe Sweat, Mrs. Ann Stovall, and Mrs. Janice C. Wilson are just three of these many dedicated teachers.

"I am a people person. I think I was born to teach," says Mr. Sweat, the Algebra 1 teacher. Sunday School and church sparked Mr. Sweat to educate the young minds of today. Now he is one of the heavyweights of the math department.

Being dedicated to one's work also includes a love for students. Mrs. Ann Stovall is one who loves working with students and seeing them blossom. Mrs. Stovall says, "Seeing people learn and students getting involved in literature makes my job exciting. I try to make the literature come to life." The 11th grade English teacher goes on to say, "99% of the students have great attitudes and seem to enjoy learning."

Mrs. Janice Wilson, of Business Law, points out, "One of the hardest barriers is trying to motivate students to have a desire to learn." Her strategy in teaching is that she tries to vary the lessons so the students can understand.

A dedicated teacher is one who cares about getting the full potential out of the students. The teachers of today have a difficult task, and only through love and dedication can they be successful.



Coach Alvis Mann helps varsity football players get their gear on in the locker room. Coach Mann coaches varsity football. He also teaches design and drawing and coaches the boys' tennis team in the spring, all requiring many dedicated hours after school and on weekends.



Mrs. Judy Pine, an obvious Crabber fan, is a dedicated teacher, who not only teaches a full day of regular classes, but works with Evening Voyages after school hours. Here she talks with her daughter Aleta.



Faculty and Staff



Administration

Dr. Michael Canty, Principal

On an average day, Dr. Michael Canty walks through the doors of his school to begin his morning. While walking to his office, he says "hello" to the secretaries. Dr. Canty stated, "You have to keep the secretaries happy." Then he checks for emergencies and if none exist, he waits outside for the buses so he can be the first to greet the students. "My day is never routine," says Dr. Canty.

During the school year, Dr. Canty tries to solve problems between the students, teachers, and parents. He takes care of new curriculum for teachers to follow and spends a lot of time dealing with the public. The only major obstacle Canty faces is finding time; there's never enough, "The hardest part of my day is time management." He starts with a long list of "things to do" and must narrow it down to the most important measures. Dr. Canty comments, "Hampton is an organization of people and even though I have a list, I must take care of the people first."

Dr. Canty feels that the support this year from parents and students has been

Dr. Michael and Ms. Cynthia Cooper are up to their devilish ways as Principal and Vice principal.

excellent. Dr. Canty says, "The students are unified and have a sense of community, plus parents want the right things for their children, so in fact, the students and parents are very supportive." He also said, "I like working with people the most!"

To end Dr. Canty's day, he tries to leave his office between 5:30 and 6:00p.m. to enjoy a quiet dinner with his family. On those days that include after school meetings, basketball games, and other emergencies, he leaves Hampton High School near 11:00 p.m. and to return another day to repeat the same activities over again.



Mr. Gordon White, Assistant Principal

"Getting through to students, trying to convince the students who think there is no hope that there is hope is difficult," says Gordon White who has been with Hampton for 12 years. As assistant principal Mr. White works with the seniors and is constantly dealing with the student population and the faculty.

With a schedule that varies day to day, Mr. White uses strong opinions in decision making that involve everyone in the process of making a successful school. Mr.

White says, "trying to convince the students who think there is no hope is difficult. Dealing with student problems and everyday conflicts keeps Mr. White from being more involved with the student population as a whole, which he regrets. Mr. White likes to listen to people and likes to help others and strives to be flexible and lenient. Mr. White says, "If you are headed in the right direction, it does not matter where you are coming from."



Mr. White helps enroll a new student at Hampton.

Dr. Canty is surprised with a candy gram sent out on Halloween.



Mr. White introduces a Herff-Jones representative at a senior class meeting. Mr. White is in charge of all student activities.

It's just another day for Ms. Cooper as she strolls the hall making sure everything is going smoothly.



Ms. Cynthia Cooper, Assistant Principal

As Ms. Cynthia Cooper enters her third year as an Assistant Principal, she realizes she loves her job. She says, "Having to deal with people's problems" is the biggest part of her job, but actually solving and having a solution for the problems is her favorite part. She credits her ability to deal with difficult situations to her father, whom she looks up to the most.

"I became interested in becoming

an Assistant Principal when I was teaching at Phoebus High School, and I got the opportunity to do some administrative work." She is currently attending ODU to receive her doctorate.

In her spare time Ms. Cooper enjoys surfing and biking. She is also a very big Crabber fan. You can often see her dancing and cheering at football games and pep rallies.



Ms. Cynthia Cooper takes time out of her busy schedule to talk with Junior Almondo Curry.



Mr. Harry Bennett, Assistant Principal

"Anything from roof leaks to no books," is how Mr. Harry Bennett describes his job.

Mr. Bennett is a loyal Crabber. He has been a member of the Hampton High faculty as an assistant principal for five years, and is also a graduate of Hampton.

When he is not busy dealing with problems concerning school, Mr. Bennett spends his free time watching high school football

and basketball games, along with reading. He especially enjoys spending quality time with his two daughters, also Hampton graduates.

He is not only in charge of the male freshmen, but also directs the Social Studies, Business, and Health and P.E. departments. The custodial and cafeteria staff are also part of Mr. Bennett's busy job.



Mr. Bennett sits at his desk while solving the many problems that come along with his job.

On his way back to his office, Mr. Bennett solves an everyday problem - stuck lockers!

The Deans Handle Attendance and Discipline

Coach Mike Smith and Dean Barbara Wilson, combined, have worked as deans for 42 years, twenty - seven years for Coach Smith, and fifteen years for Ms. Wilson. They are responsible for maintaining attendance of all students and the policies mandated by both the public school system and the school itself.

Coach Smith taught biology for six years before becoming Dean of Boys, a position he has held for twenty-seven years. As football coach of the Crabbers, Mike Smith has led the team to three back-to-back-to-back state championships, ranking number one in the nation.

Barbara Wilson, who was a social studies teacher for fifteen years and chairperson of that department before she became dean, now oversees attendance and discipline for ninth through twelfth grade girls.

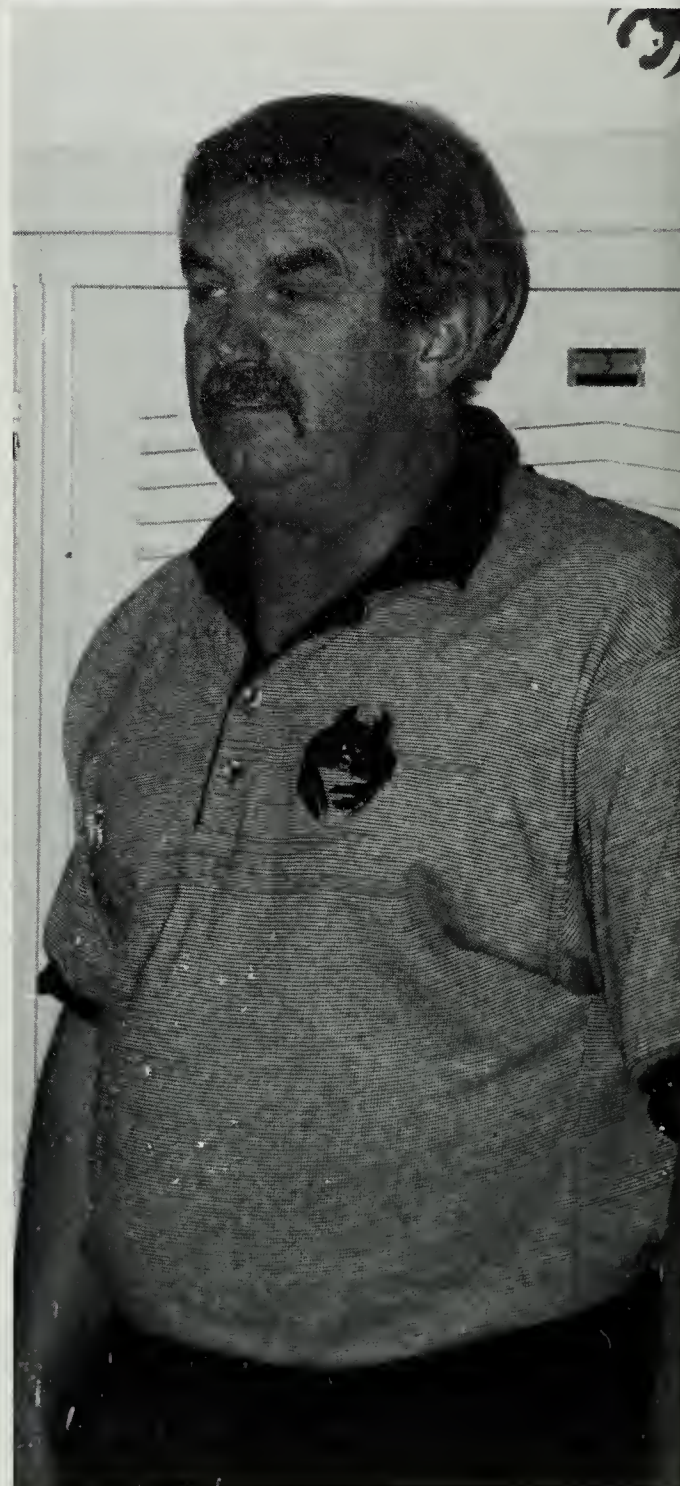
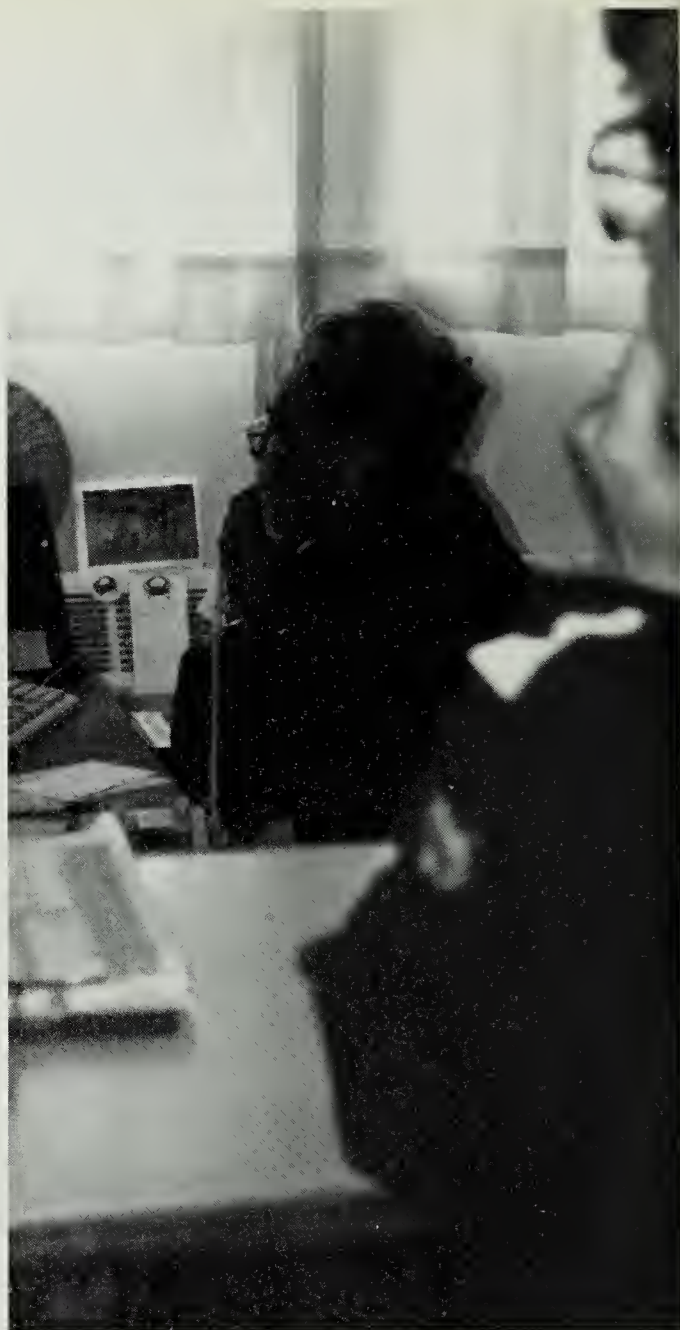
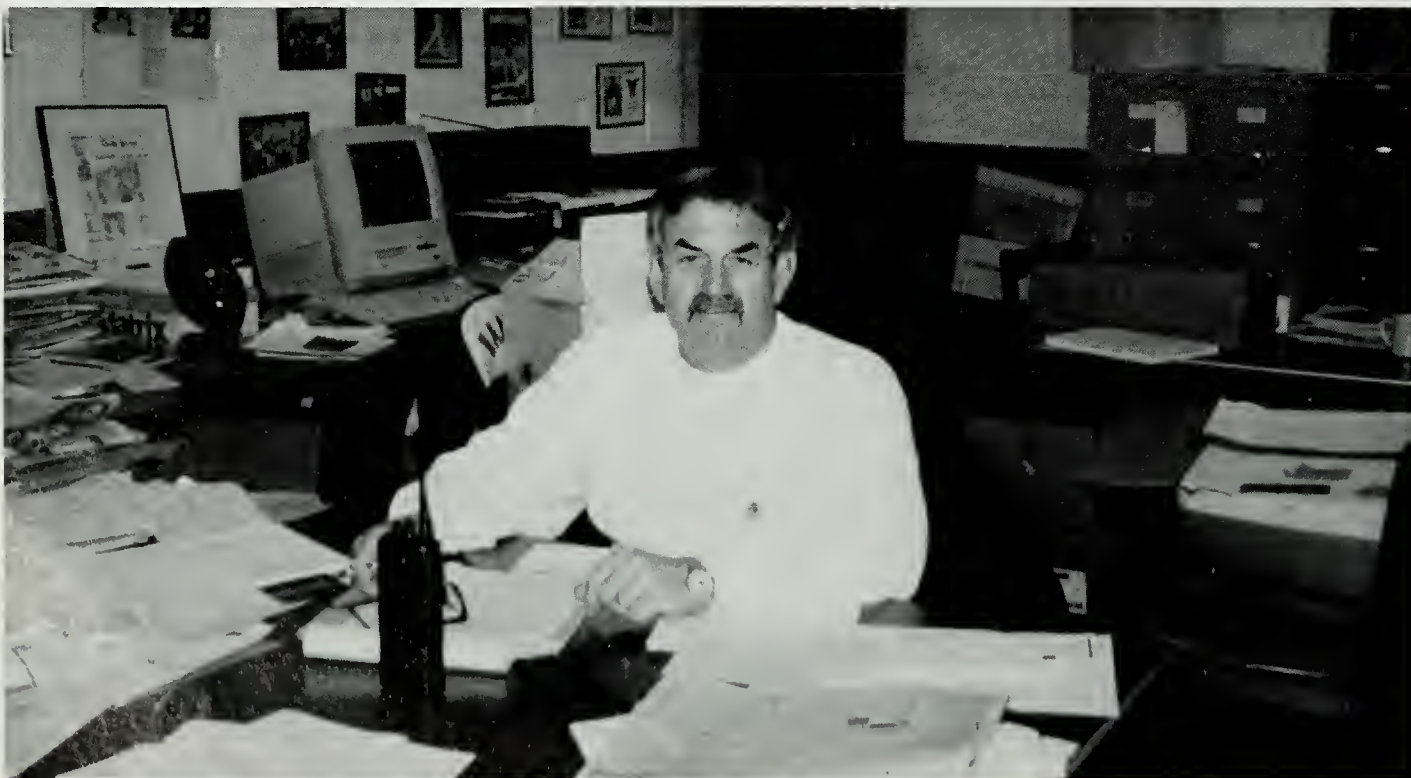
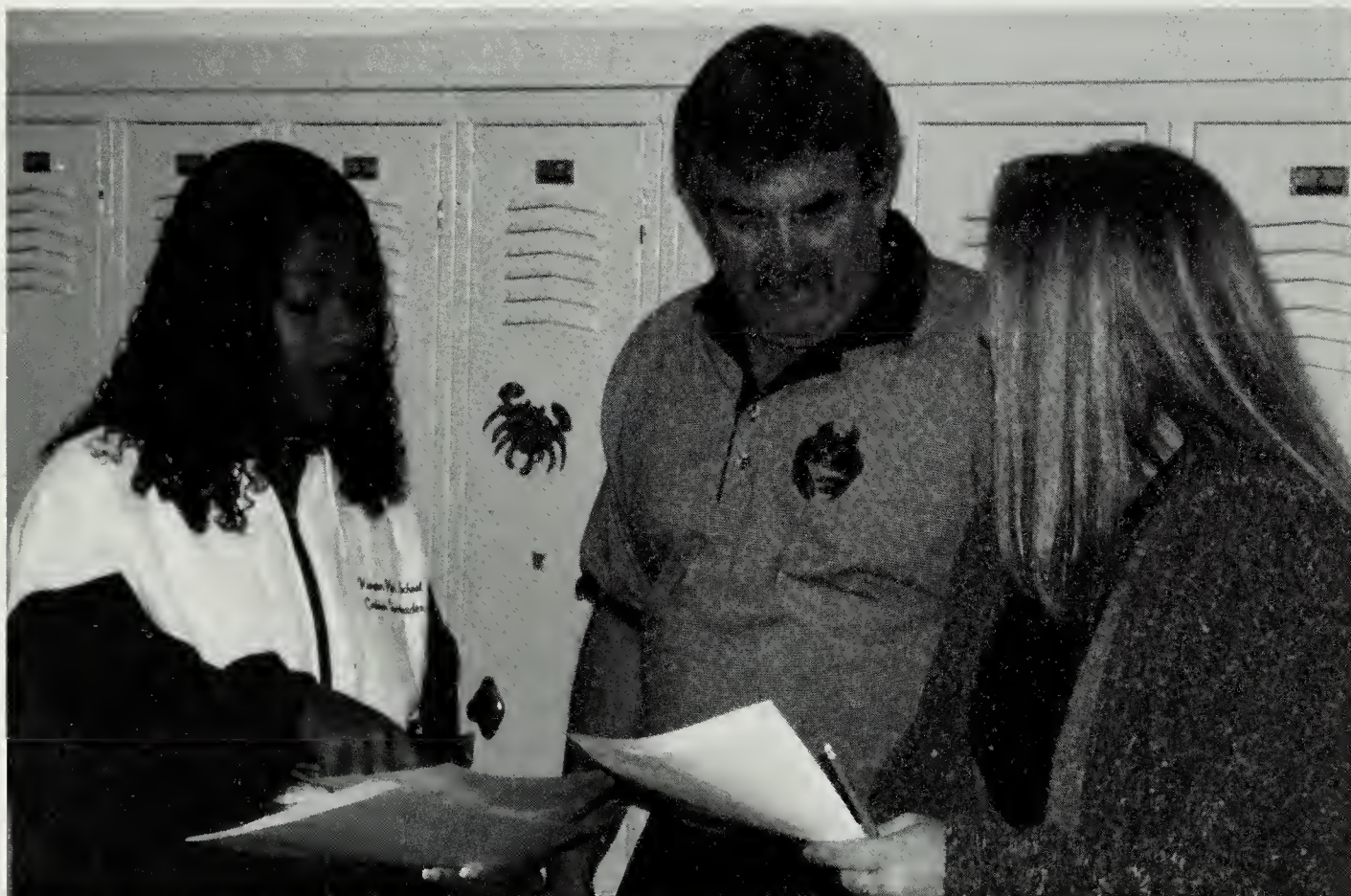
The morning is the busiest time of day, as

both deans arrive before the student body does. They must be very alert to deal with tardies, absences, and discipline problems. This year they are aided by the new security system which helps them to determine exactly when a student arrives and leaves the school premises. Between the both of them they write about three to four hundred notes a week, and deal with problems ranging from fights to insubordination.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson, the Dean of Girls, says that "they split girls from boys because boys tend to get into more trouble, but these days it's more an age thing." They both agree that their relationships with parents are good, and they receive a lot of support. Both Coach Mike Smith and Dean Barbara Wilson's dedication and love for there professions are very evident in the eyes of Crabbers.

Barbara Wilson, Dean of Girls, takes phone call regarding students.

Coach Mike Smith takes time out of his busy schedule and answers questions for an interview.



Mrs. Deb Ludwig takes time out to answer a few questions from curious students.

Guidance Leads Students in the Right Direction



The Guidance office is a place where one can go to for advice on college decisions, career opportunities, academic status, or just to talk. Counselors meet with students on a one-on-one basis and welcome them with open arms and a smile.

Guidance counselors start off the year with many hectic schedule changes and end the year with college planning and scheduling for the next school year. Through all the heavy work loads and busy times, counselors always manage to stay optimistic and encourage a positive attitude all year long.

Directed by Mrs. Lynda Leech, the guidance department includes seven counselors and a secretary. Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill, Ms. MaryAnn Sutton, Mrs. Deb Ludwig, and Mr. Ken Galloway are the counselors, along with secretary, Mrs. Betty Davis and Mrs. Jeannie Oliver, Project Focus Counselor.

"I want my students to know that my purpose here is to assist them and I want to be helpful and enabling," comments Mrs. Lynda Leech with a smile.

Ms. Mary Ann Sutton converses with a student about his transcript.



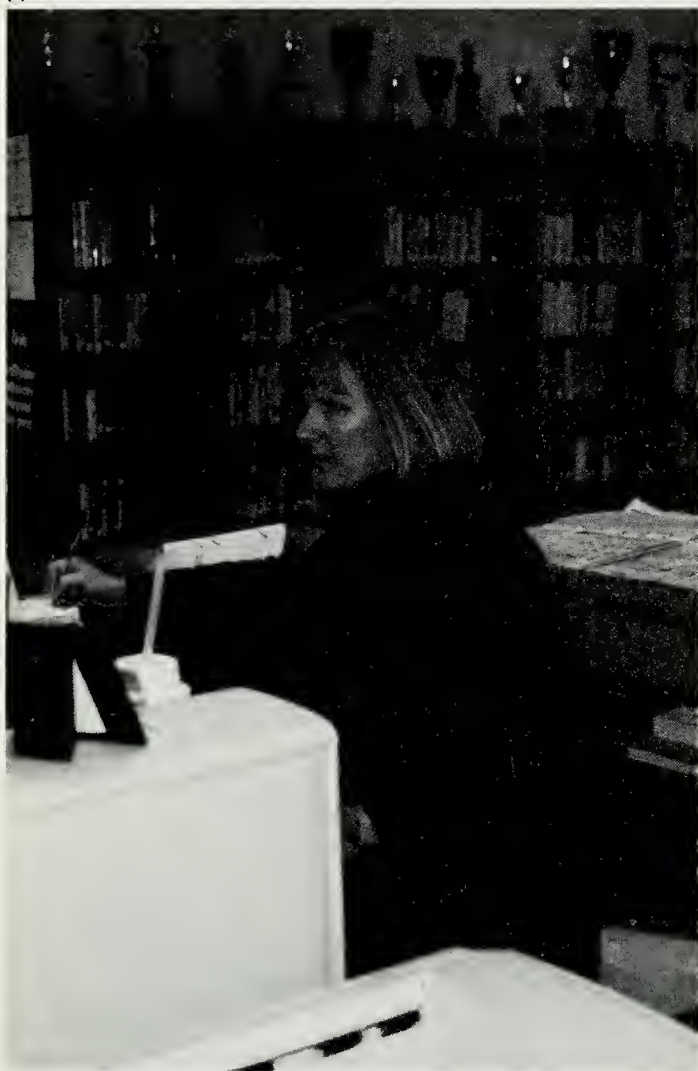
The Guidance Department, left to right: Mr. Ken Galloway, Mrs. Olive Hopson, Mrs. Lynda Leech, Mrs. MaryAnn Sutton, Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill and Mrs. Deb Ludwig.

The Media Center Provides Students With Helpful Information

The Media Center staff is made up of Mrs. Star Wolven, Mrs. Beth Gerringer, and Mrs. Connie Scott.

Throughout a school day in Hampton High's media center the staff works diligently to accomplish the many tasks involved in successfully running a busy library. The staff includes Mrs. Connie Scott, Library Media Specialist, Mrs. Star Wolven, Library Media Specialist, and Ms. Beth Gerringer, Library Technical Assistant.

The library has twelve computers for general research and ten computers for specialized reference, such as the electronic encyclopedia. Students use the computers to find information for reports and other school related work. They also use word process desktop publishing and spreadsheet programs.



Mrs. Star Wolven keeps busy as usual in the library.

Mrs. Beth Gerringer works diligently on the computer.

Mrs. Connie Scott gives a warm, helpful smile as always as she sits at her desk.



Sheila Dillard and Blanche Ingle work together to conquer the new Mac School program.



Office and Data Processing

Someone once said, "Behind every great man there stands a great woman." The same is true for every great school... there is a great staff behind it. The Main Office and Data Processing staffs are an integral part of the school. Without them, things would never run smoothly.

In the Main Office, Barbara Schultheiss has been here for nine years and Dr. Micheal Canty's secretary, Marjorie Brannon, fourteen years. Our bookkeeper Claudette Orie has worked at Hampton High for twenty years. "I got bored with secretary work and the job offered an office by myself," says Ms. Orie.

Mrs. Schultheiss expresses her favorite aspect of working for Hampton High. "I like dealing with the students best."

Sheila Dillard and Blanche Ingle, from Data Processing, feel the same way, but yet a little stressed over the new technology programs that entered Hampton High this year. "This year with Mac School, which stinks, we've been under a lot of stress without extra stress pay. We've also inherited a lot of extra duties which make it hard to do our job, but over and over, we love our job at the home of the champions, The Hampton Crabbers," they say.



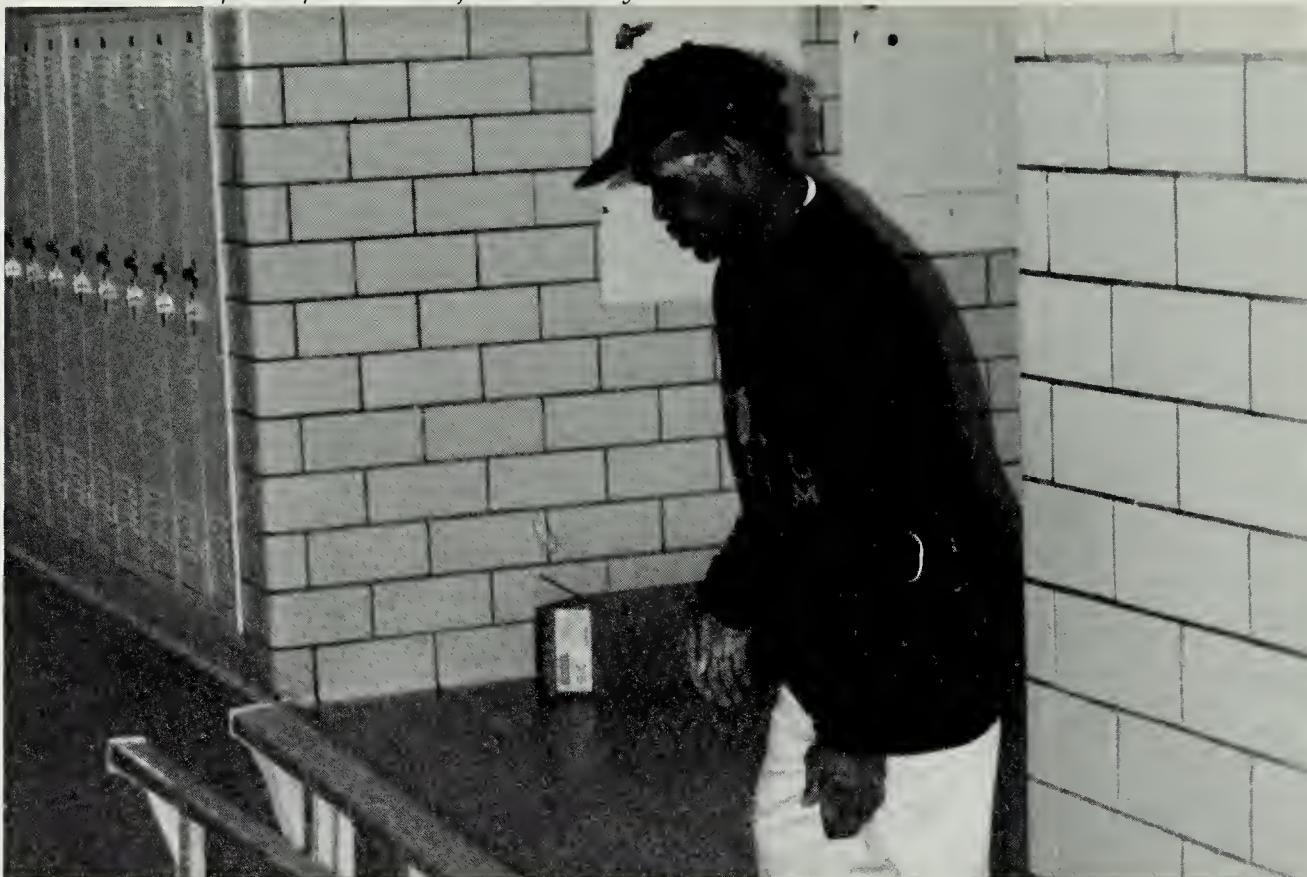
Barbara Schultheiss concentrates on her task at hand.

Keeping It Clean!

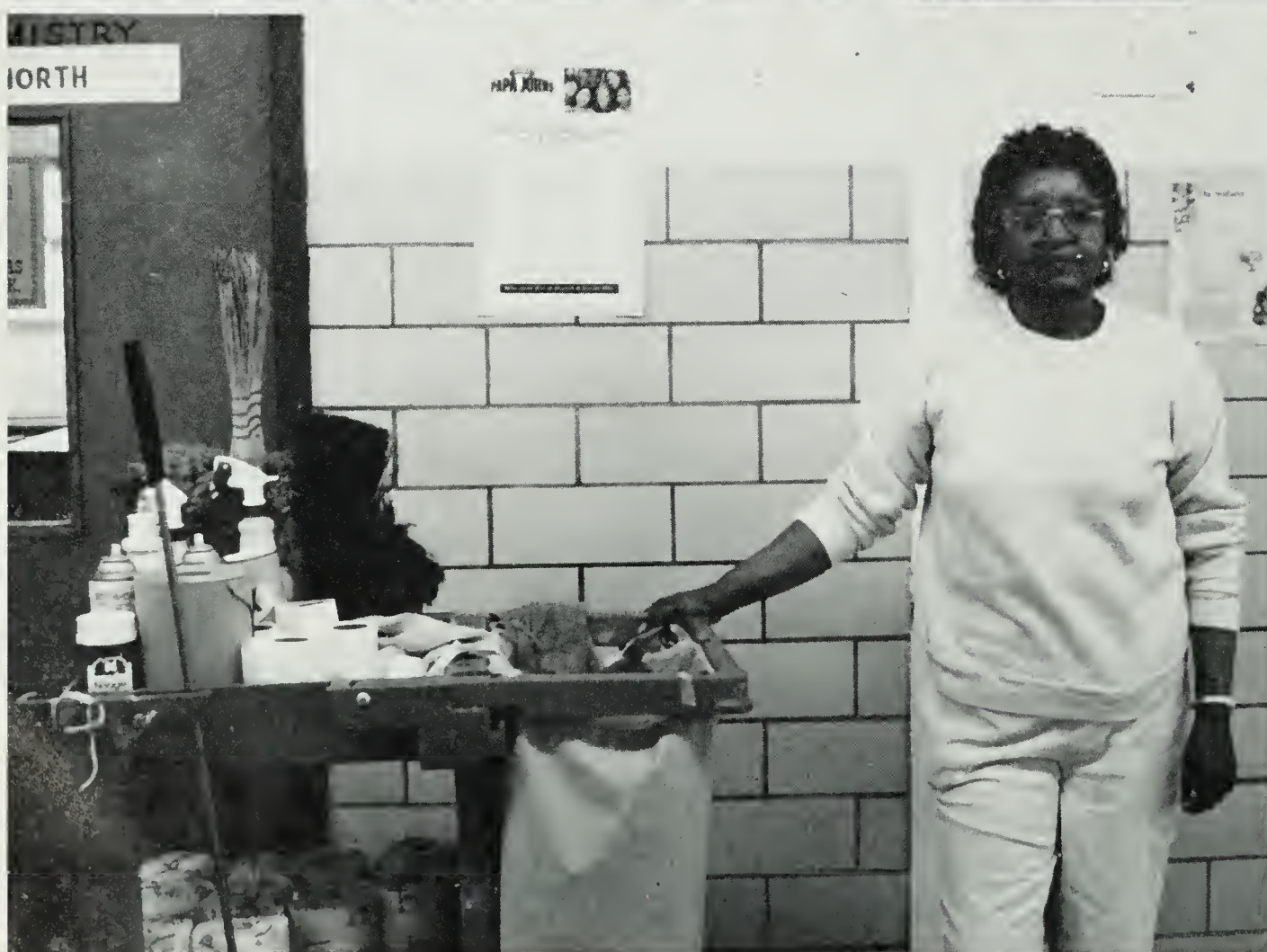
Do you every wonder who keeps the school neat and clean? Well, one man is not all who does; actually there are seven people and one head custodian. Mr. Terry Pass has been a custodian for 20 years, and now he is the head man. He and his crew have done an outstanding job over the years.

Mr. Willie Haynesworth has also been here for 20 years with the head man. They come to work from sun up to sun down and keep the halls shining and bathrooms clean. If you ever need a hand, the staff is always willing to help. Aside from being nice, they are very hard working, and they keep the Crabber Dome shinning from inside to out. Mr Terry Pass says, "I don't mind doing my job, as long as the students make it easy."

Mr. Ronald Buie picks up his ladder after a hard day's work.



The clean-up crew takes a timeout to pose for a quick photo.



Darlene Smith takes time to get food prepared for lunch.



The Cafeteria Staff Does More Than Just Cook Food!

Every year students pile into the same cafeteria that has fed their predecessors for the past 40 years. Some see this daily ritual as a place of solace and rest from the stress of their course load. Others merely feel the desperation of their stomachs to be filled, and see the journey as a necessary portion of the day. No matter what, lunch in the cafeteria is the one thing all Crabbers share.

Some say that the lunch is good; some say the lunch is terrible; others say the food is what you make it to be. The 16 member cafeteria staff works very hard to please students, so that when they come down to

the cafeteria to eat they will be pleased and satisfied at what the cafeteria staff has done for them.

The cafeteria staff has to be at work at 9 o'clock to get the food together for the students and staff. Along with the preparation, the staff has to serve 340 students for breakfast and 844 lunches, then clean the kitchen. After a long hard day of work they get to clock out and go home at 2:30 p.m. Even though the day for them seems rough, Carol Moss, Cafeteria Director, says, "I love my job!" as she greets students with a smile.



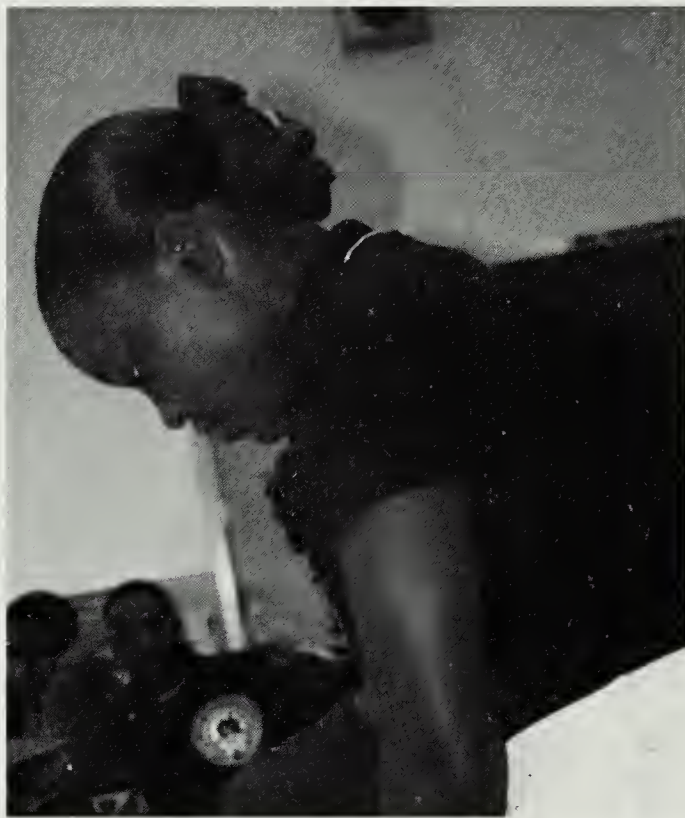
The cafeteria staff: left to right top row: Elva Washington, Pat Throckmorton, Etheree Richardson, Rue Briley, Harry Crewe, Caron Moss, Rebecca Laury, Evelyn Brown; bottom row: Kris Asona, Annie Howell, Cynthia Brayboy, Lillian Thomas, Darlene Smith, Thomas Dunn



Thomas Dunn and Rue Briley prepare some delicious fruit for the students.

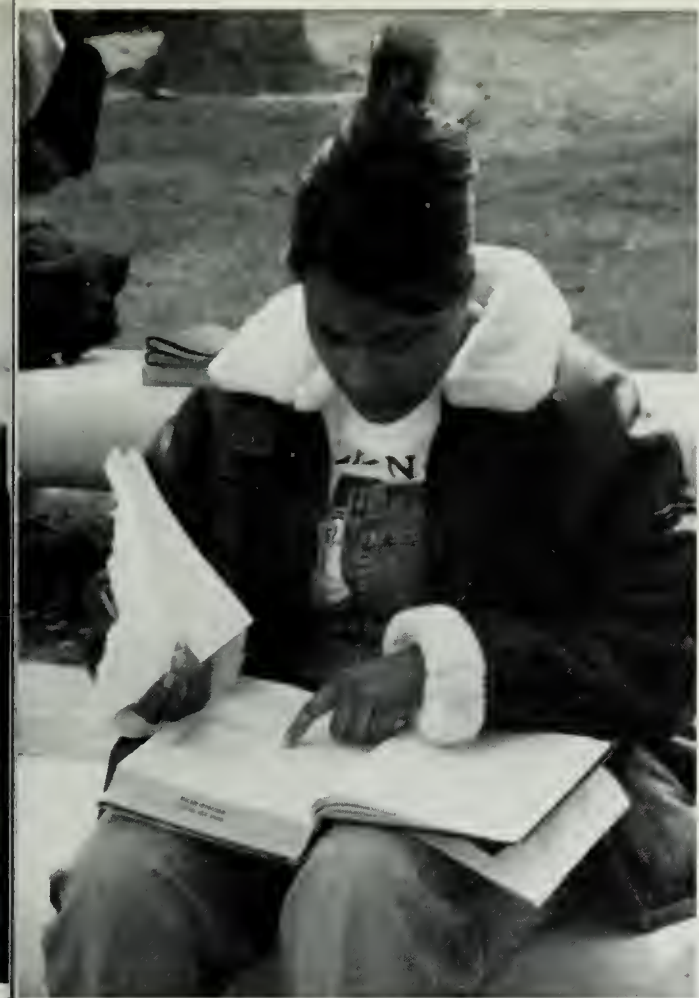


Etheree Richardson and Pat Throckmorton are getting things wrapped up after feeding the student body.



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Foreign Language Copes with Overcrowding

Mr. Issidore Kessel, the head of the foreign language department, says, "I think Hampton High School has the best foreign language program in the city."

The foreign language program offers four different languages such as Spanish, French, Latin, and German that include different levels of each language. Hampton is the only school in the city to offer AP Spanish. It is taught in the Long Distance Learning Center, by Mr. Kessel, enabling

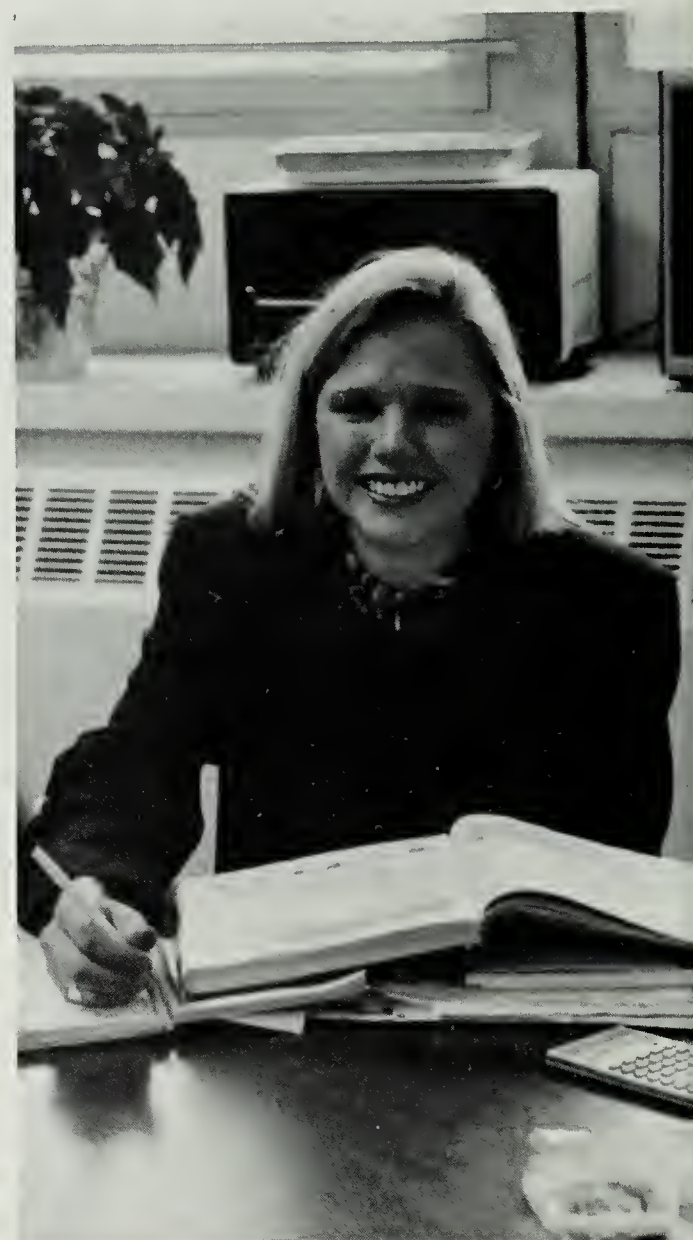
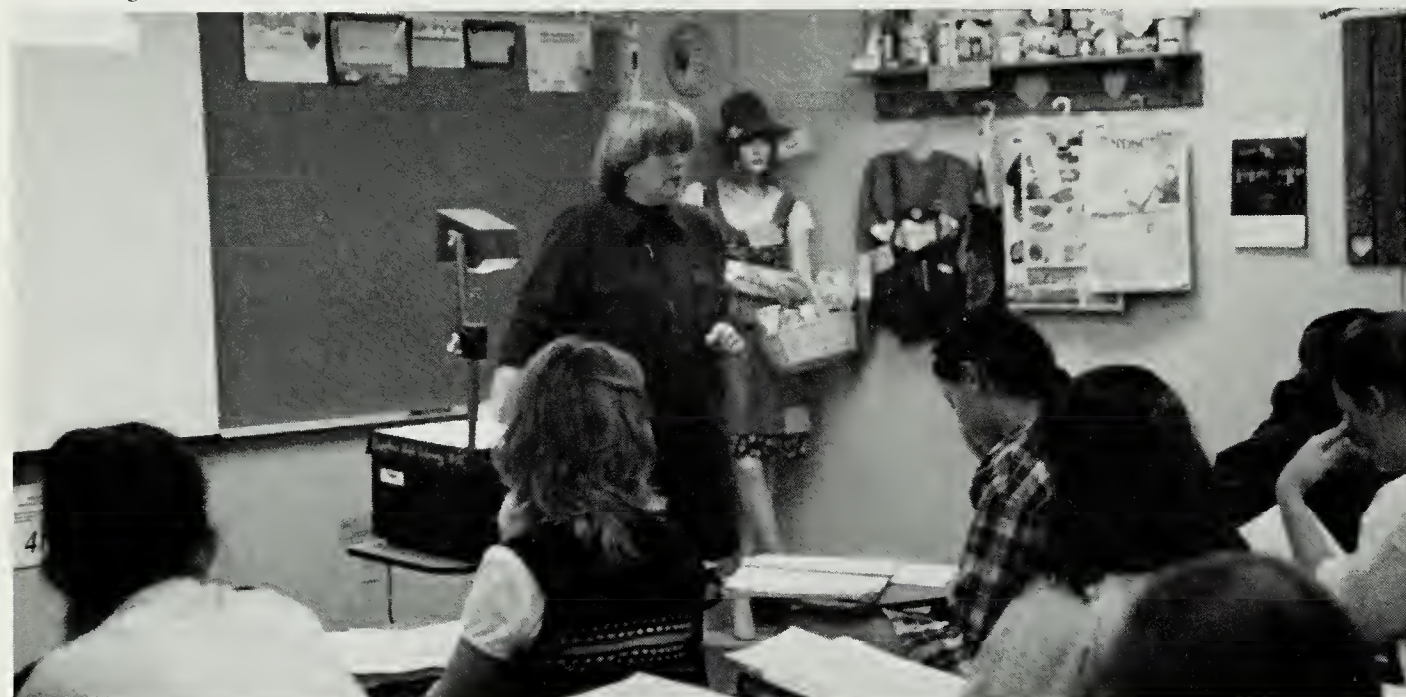
other students from area high schools to also take the course.

Due to the overcrowding of the classes many students were not able to take a foreign language of their choice. Mr. Kessel comments "We just teach them the best we can."

Foreign language also has honor societies where qualifying students must have at least two consecutive A's or B's in the course to be eligible.

Ms. Beth Sadler goes over her class plans during her planning period.

Mrs. Bridgette Dobbins reviews work on the overhead projector with her German class.



ESL Starts New Programs

ESL, English as a Second Language, has been here for eight years. The program is headed by Mrs. Jackie Yau and Mrs. Sharon Burton. Their objective is to help kids from other countries learn and understand English.

ESL added History and 12th grade English to its program this year. Classes are becoming increasingly larger from year to year. This year there is an average of 10 students per class. "We have a lot of new students this year," according to Mrs. Burton.

Mrs. Sharon Burton assists an ESL student with his work.



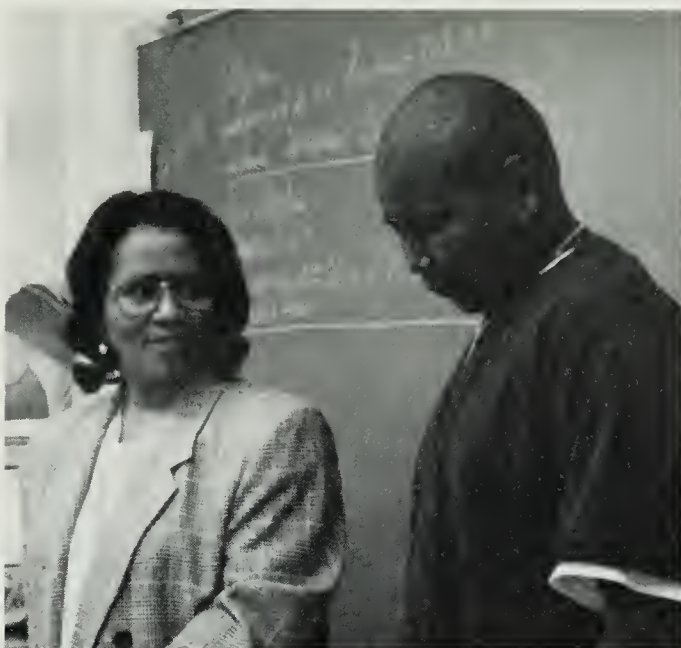
Mrs. Jackie Yau watches over her students as they complete their classwork.



Mr. Joe Sweat gets into his "groove" while he answers questions from his math class.



Ms. Ruth Hopson explains a math problem to Jay



Math Adds to the Future

Between the simplest equations of Pre-Algebra to the most complicated concepts of Calculus, math teachers have their work cut out for them. The Math Department, headed by Ms. Carolyn Holmes, has all of the aspects covered.

With over 800 students and only 15 teachers, the Math Department has one of the biggest jobs in the school. The teachers that make up the department go beyond the call of duty when it comes to helping their students. Part of their hard work includes a tutorial service almost every day of the week.

Students have a variety of classes that they can choose from. Most students start with Algebra I, then go all the way up to Algebra II and Calculus. Other courses that are available are Pre-Algebra, Geometry, and Computer Math.

The teachers of the Math Department work very hard to provide the best education to each and everyone of its students.

Ms. Virine Streater helps Shekia Gaines and another student with their math homework.



Science is Fundamental

Mr. Gary Holt, Mr. Richard Mars, and Mr. Robert Spain teach Biology, Anatomy, and Physiology. These courses teach students about the human body and elements that could be found or made around the world.

Sciences are some of the most important courses students take. A student needs at least three years of science to graduate. Careers in the engineering and technology fields have various science and math requirements, which graduates can prepare for.

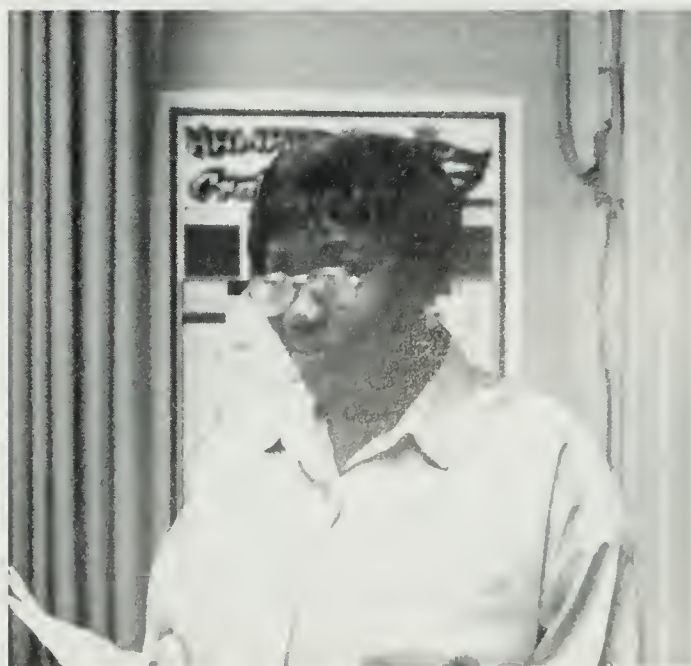
From the human skeleton to the elements of the world. The science department has it all. The department has a total of 12 very able teachers, workers in the areas of earth science, biology, chemistry, environmental science, physics, anatomy, and physiology.

Mr. Tim Cutter, Mrs. Joyce Corriere, and Mrs. Diane Washburn teach Earth Science. "It helps develop an awareness about how fragile the environment really is," says Mrs. Joyce Corriere.

Ms. Mary Williams helps senior Adam Lively with some physics homework.



Mr. Bob Spain helps Imin Anthony with her anatomy and physiology work.



Ms. Betty Long leafs through some chemistry tests getting her students' grades straight.

The English Department Heads Classes And Clubs

Mr. Gaylon Ryan heads the English Department of fifteen teachers and one reading teacher. This Department is held accountable for educating all students in areas of grammar, literature, writing, reading, and vocabulary.

Familiar faces are seen throughout the Language Arts Department this year, and they teach a wide range of core classes and electives in addition to sponsoring many ac-

tivities for both classes and clubs.

This year two members of the department have announced that this will be their final year. These members, Ms. Del Mitchell and Mrs. Ann Holcolmb, are looking forward to the rewards of retirement. "Their bright smiles, their amiable personalities, and nurturing methods as classroom teachers will be surely missed," says Mr. Gaylon Ryan.

Mrs. Nancy Sweat is caught in the middle of her lesson plan



Mr. John Scott executes his favorite teaching style, lecturing!

Mr. Dave Schindel gives one-on-one assistance to one of his students.



The Social Studies Department Revises Courses

The Social Studies department enjoys success under the leadership of Mr. Ken Kaplan, a Crabber for over 10 years.

The curriculum of the Social Studies Department has undergone many innovations. A revised World Geography course and a new approach to teaching World History has been introduced to the students. There are two AP courses offered in this department, which include U.S. History and U.S. Government. The major emphasis on these two courses are helping students to get through the fast pace of AP.

"The efforts of all the Department's teachers has been a source of pride," says Mr. Kaplan. "Our courses require intensive reading and study. Both the teachers and students have measured up to their responsibilities."

Ms. Marcia Snyder helps a student to complete their work with efficiency; she teaches senior government classes.

Mr. Joseph Vitello takes time out to familiarize himself with the new and improved programs of his computer.



Mrs. Pam Sanzo uses an overhead to teach her lesson



The Business Department is Working for the Future

This year the business department is focused on many different goals. The two that stand out the most are preparing students for the business world as producers and helping them seek skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary to become effective citizens and consumers. Mrs. Pam Sanzo, who teaches accounting, loves what she does for her students, and she says, "After 20 years, I still love coming here."

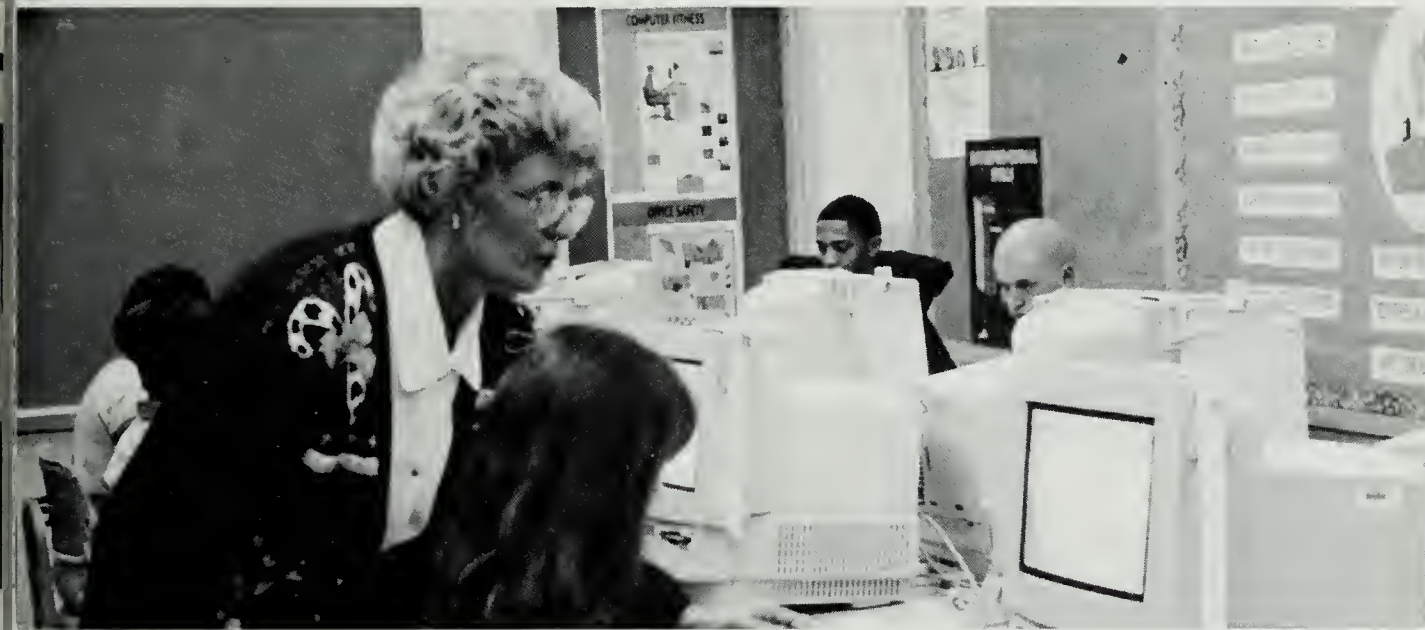
Business educators recognize the need to give the best possible job training in preparing students for dynamic and ever-changing workplaces. The business department offers a wide variety of complementary course selections such as Word Processing/ Cooperative Office Education, Computer Informa-

tion System Keyboarding, Principles of Business and Marketing Computer Applications and much more. Mrs. Polly Rice, one of the department's teachers, says, "The secret of getting ahead is getting started." The challenge for the business department is to meet the business needs of the future by preparing students to enter the "real" workplace with transferable skills that go beyond entry-level and provide students with the flexibility to adapt to the changes they will experience the work environment.

As Mrs. Judy Pine says, "The world runs on business, and business runs on the world." This is the business department's goal; this is their challenge.

Mrs. Nancy Pearce offers assistance to one of her students.

Mrs. Judy Pine and Mrs. Katrina Holmes take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture.



Physical Education Department Keeps a Healthy Mind and Body

The Physical Education Department has set some goals for students this year. They want to help students set responsible goals, not only for the present, but also for the future. Mr. Wayne Veryzer says, "We want students to recognize the values of a Wellness Lifestyle which will foster good regular decisions." He has been teaching Physical Education for 30 years here at Hampton.

Ms. Patricia Mitchell is the Athletic Director, who also teaches P.E., and she loves her job. "I enjoy watching my students

mature through the school year. "Being the Athletic Director at Hampton comes with a lot of responsibility, just as well as being a P.E. teacher."

The P.E. Department tries to teach life-time skills in Physical Education that students can continue to develop and maintain their fitness and enjoy life as recreation.

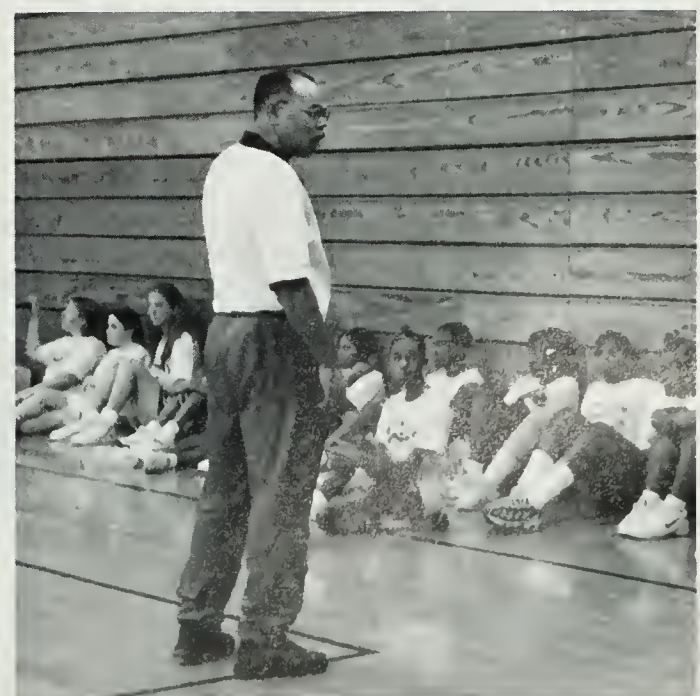
The courses that are offered in P.E. are ninth grade classes, Health and P.E., which are taught by Coach Walter Brower, Coach Lanier Sanders, Coach Karen Holley and Coach Wayne Veryzer. Tenth grade P.E.

and Health is taught by Coach Chip Abbott, Coach Fred Hamilton, Coach Joyce Hobson and Coach Patricia Mitchell.

In Health Nine, students study units in Wellness, First Aid, Personal Health, the systems of the body and family life. In tenth grade Health and P.E., students study Driver's Ed. and Alcohol. Coach Sanders says, "Students should try to do well in Health and P.E., because without a healthy body and mind, they cannot function throughout life."



Mrs. Patricia Mitchell and her student aide, Felicia Reynolds, sell tickets for a game.



Coach Walter Brower takes time out to tell his students the instruction for the day.

Special Education is Moving Up

Special education students are enjoying an inclusion program that was recently added to the curriculum. The inclusion program was made so that the students would have two teachers. The students took their regular core classes, such as math, English, and social studies, with the other teachers of

Hampton High. The students are also being offered a chance to get their GED.

"The program is more successful now that we have two teachers for the students instead of one," said Mrs. Freda Gist, program sponsor.

Mrs. Freda Gist looks on while her students work together at a computer.



Ms. Pam Cook assists student, Jason Maguire with the computer.



Technology Education Enjoys New Options

The Technical Education department is continuing to enjoy the new facilities that were gained in the 96-97 school year.

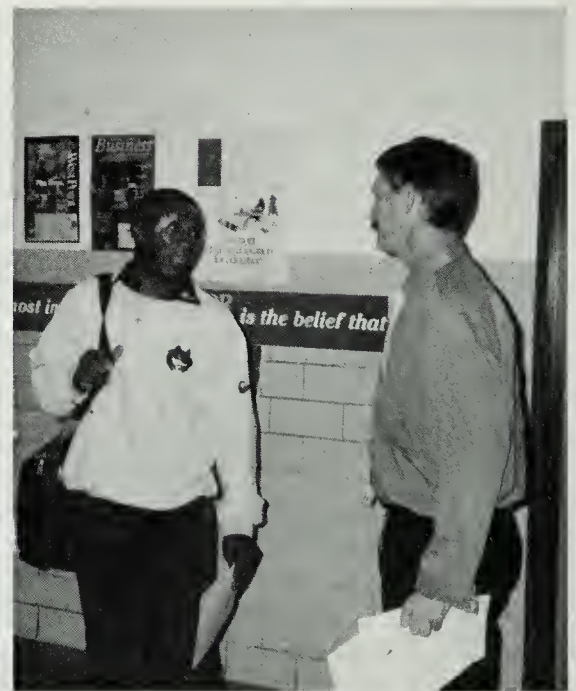
The Tech Ed. department specializes in teaching certain trades to help students in the future. Hampton currently offers Photography, Home Economics, Technical Drawing, Metal shop, and Wood

shop in its technical curriculum.

These classes serve as an important basis of learning and working to the students fullest potential. Tech Ed. classes range from baking a cake to building a house, so it reaches out to a very wide variety of students.



Mr. Ron Holloman explains some technology concepts to a student.



Tech ed Instructor Jim Thompson confers with Coach Alvis Mann.

Air Force Junior ROTC Provides Unique Opportunity

This year AFJROTC had 144 cadets. That's four more than last year! Students in ROTC learn a great number of new skills that will allow them to further their careers if they choose. "In the few years I've been in ROTC, the greatest thing I've learned is teamwork. You have to learn how to work with everyone else to achieve your best potential. You don't just learn book knowledge like in other classes, but you have the opportunity to be promoted. You learn incentive not just responsibility," says Timothy Scheffler, Staff Sgt.

In reference to next year, Staff Sgt. April Cox stated, "Next year, I look forward to the new learning experience of forward

progress so I can finish my training at Hampton High, and look forward to greater things in the future."

AFJROTC is not just an elective for students in school, but it can also be the key to their future and success in life. Sgt. Jason Robison admitted, "ROTC helped me get through high school by allowing me to explore various interests and get a good grade for it. It has taught me discipline, teamwork, and how to trust and listen to other people."

Proudly, Col. Fred Rapasky stated, "We are continuing our mission to build good citizens for our country."

Cynthia Tyler and Jared Jefferies visit Lindsay Middle School to recruit new members for the ROTC program

Demetrius Harrell, Timothy Scheffler, Jason Robison, Jessica Hladky, and Su Kim perform color guard



Fine Arts Encourage Creativity

From loud trumpets blowing to mellow voices singing, Chorus and Band have had major success this year due to a whirlpool of talent. Music has had an everlasting effect on Hampton. The student body has fallen in love with the melody of the Chorus and the energy of the Band.

Then you have the artistic talent of teenage Michaelangelo's who are forever competing in art shows and featuring new works of art. The Fine Arts Department participates in events such as concerts, parades, show and fundraising.

Nikesha Dickens says, "The last three years in the band have been a great experi-

ence for me. It has shown me how much to strive to get where I'm going in life and Mr. Allison and the drum majors were a great inspiration to me and the whole band."

Terrance Whitaker says, "For the past four years at Hampton High I have had the privilege of being in the Hampton High School Marching Band; three years I served as a Drum Major. I love marching and conducting in front of large crowds. I enjoy music like someone would enjoy basketball or football. I want to thank everyone who supported the band and didn't put us down."

Mary Joe Krupkowski works with Fine Arts teacher Coach Alvis Mann

Terrance Brown and Alvin Holmes practice their skills at playing the trombone



Classroom-on-the-Mall offers credit and training

Classroom-on-the-Mall is a marketing class that meets at the Coliseum Mall. The emphasis of the class is retail operations and students are employed to earn co-op credits. The class is taught by Mrs. Peggy Christian, Classroom-on-the-Mall teaches students how to deal with customers on a professional level. Students also learn how to present ideas through the use of visual display, and how to work with mall merchants.

To be accepted into the program you have to have a conference with the coordinator. Students also have to have a 2.0 grade point average. Students must be employable in a retail business.

The class concentrates on fashion marketing and retail operations. The class uses the mall resources for guest speakers and as supplemental information.

Students must actually obtain their own job for co-op credits. Students get one credit for the class and they get one credit for working three hundred and forty hours and two credits for five hundred work hours. The coordinator acts as a coach by finding openings, helping with applications, resumes, and giving tips for interviewing. The coordinator also follows up after the interview to find out how the student did and give recommendations. "Shopping and getting a credit works for me," says Miranda Savage.

Devon Jenkins takes notes from Mr. Mike Daniels on selling menswear at Lim's.

Shanza Wilkerson is preparing her piercing gun.

First row: Devon Jenkins, second row: left to right: Mrs. Peggy Christian, Tara Parker, Almata Cooper, Aleta Pine, Minique Patton, third row: left to right Miranda Savage, Jessica Smith, Shanza Wilkerson, Lashonda Brown, and Winter Winstin.



Aleta Pine shows off the latest fashion at American Eagle Outfitters.

Lashonda Brown is taking a minute away from customers at Montgomery Wards.



WIN members: from left seated: Denard Chapman, Jerry Browning, Latocha Lindsay, Ashley Boone, John Maguire, Sean Ellis, Caleisha Slade, Larry Edwards, Michael Moore, Tyrone Simpson, and Ms. Pamela Cook; standing from left: Mr. Victor Goldsby, Mrs. Brenda Oglesby, Ms. Luv Artis, David Smith, Eric Wagner, Christie Benson, Helene Mandel, Mildred Bowers, Kesha Moore, Genola Burch, Patricia Dorsey, Terence White, Douglas Barnes, Latasha Joyner, Teshia Davis, Daniel Binns, Ripley Ingram, Mrs. Freda Gist, Mr. Harris, Ms. Barbara Blackwell



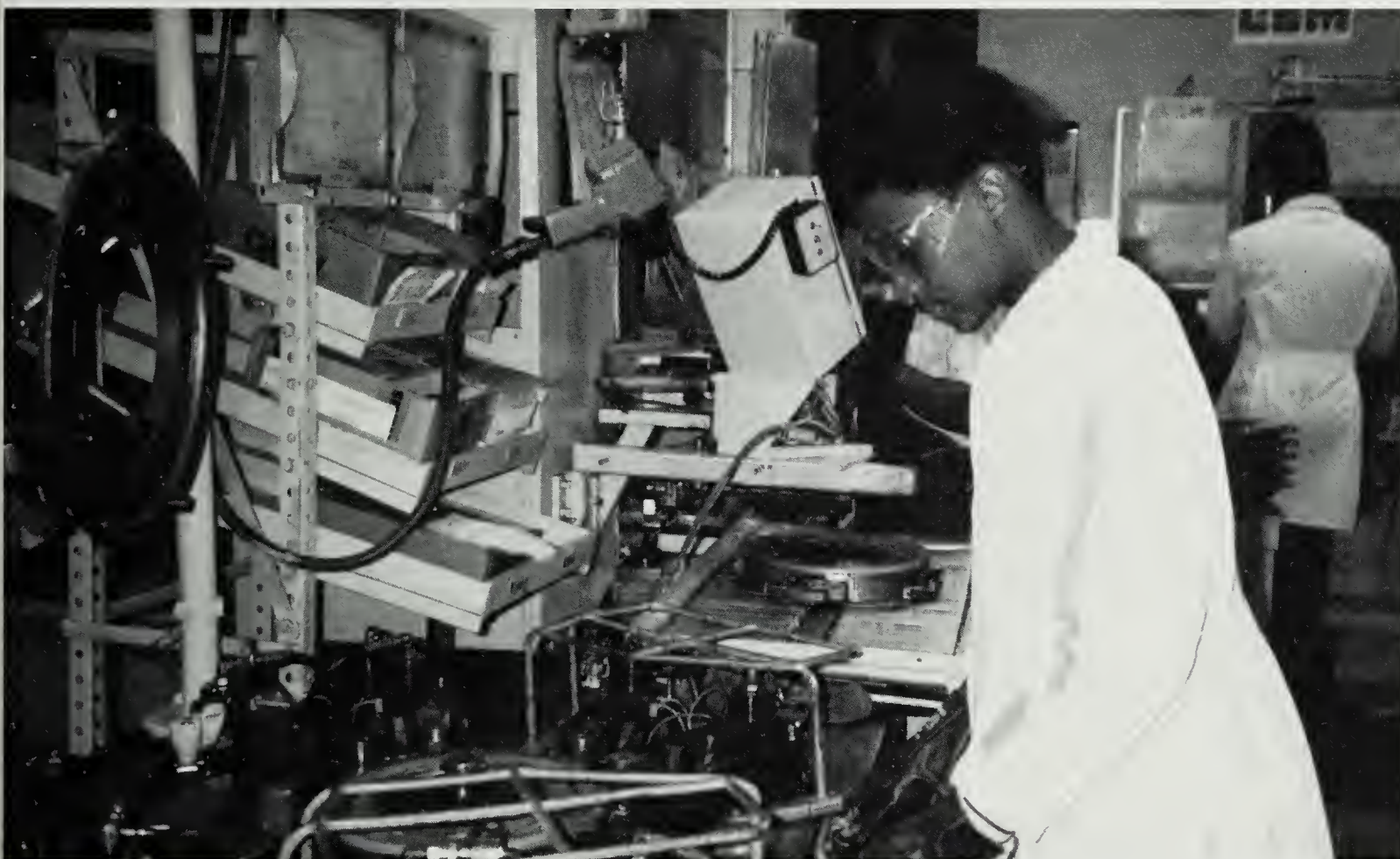
The WIN program, Work and Instructional Needs, was established in 1992. Their motto is "We're Winners!" The program's mission is to prepare students with vocational and academic training that will prepare them to be productive citizens in the community. WIN places emphasis on job training and work experiences.

The program sponsor is Ms. Pam Cook. "Our students are getting real life work experiences in the community," she beamed. Also co-sponsoring the program with Ms. Cook are Mrs. Brenda Oglesby, Ms. Luv Artis, and Mr. Victor Goldsby.

These students benefit from the many vocational hands-on duties learning skills in a natural environment, and attaining some sense of self-esteem. With the help and the hard work of the students, Pentran, Walmart, Hampton University Bookstore, VA Hospital, Sentara Health and Fitness Center benefit daily. New businesses that adopted the WIN program in the second semester of 1997 were Wendy's located on Aberdeen Road and Domino's Pizza.

In February the students put together an ice cream parlor called "Winner's Ice Cream Parlor." This is the second time that this ice cream parlor has been up since the first time was a great success. Also, the students have finished the greenhouse which was named the McWin Greenhouse. The students plan on selling plants and greenery from inside the greenhouse.

There is a luncheon given each year to recognize the WIN Student of the Year, the most improved, and the businesses that have given the kids the opportunity to work at their work sites. Awards for attendance are given also.



Julius Banks wears his safety gear as he works on transmissions and other engine parts at Valeo.



David Smith and Kenneth Gholson stock and label textbooks at Hampton University's bookstore.

Photography snaps it up!

It's a beautiful sunny day outside. Students are dying to get out of class. As you finally escape the classroom you see these students wandering around the halls with a camera hanging around their neck. These students are looking for the perfect shot. They are Photography students.

This is the second year a photography class has been offered to students. The class more than tripled in size from 15 students last year to 48 this year. "Though I teach photography the goal is to increase the students knowledge so they can become inde-

pendent thinkers, to respect and accept each other and the differences that make us unique," comments Jim Thompson, instructor.

In the beginning of the year students learn the elements of a great photo and how to manipulate the controls of the camera to get the special effect they desire. "I've learned there's more to taking pictures than just pointing and snapping," says Jimmy Whitt. "We work together as a team in photography, everyone helping each other. The end product is to have expectations and goals for yourself," says Mr. Thompson.

Dawn Mc Gruder placed an Honorable mention in this years PTA reflections contest with this shot entitled "wouldn't it be great in education started at home"

First period, top row; Marcus Morgan, Marvel Coney, Bobby Blizzard, Rhasheda Walker, Lindsay Broughman, Robin Crocker; Second row; Lindsay Williams, Jennifer DeGrazia, Margaret Twitty, Tammy Griffin. third row Tim Bruff, Angela Willoughby, Dawn McGruder, Denise Moos, Stephanie Johnson



Second period; top row; Obon McIntyre, Kishsa Stokely, Charlie Thomas, James Whitt, Latonya Thompson, Tina Wilson, Diamond Byrd; front row; April Bowling, Kaera Gray, LaMeka Devone, Jacquette Sands, Mary Pezanowski

Lindsay Williams looks through her camera framing that perfect shot.



Sixth period, top row: Andy Burdette, Jessica Robinson, Lance West, Tabitha Ramsey, Loni Seroais, Josh Evans, Drew Booth, Maurice Rogers, Clinton Cooper; first row; Nicole Mosley, Shonda Sturdivant, J.R. Wagenfer, Alison Street, Denise Mason, Meg Williams

Business Partners are Making a Difference

Dr. Biggers from Hampton University signs autographs for Omar Semple and Melinda Cotter.



Over the years we have formed long lasting partnerships with Siemens Automotive, Todds Lane Veterinary Hospital, and Hampton University Museum. Through these partnerships we are able to interact with the community.

One of our most influential partners is Siemens Automotive. Siemens Automotive of Newport News opened in 1971, building car radios, and now they are in the business of fuel injectors. They employ over one thousand people and are number two in the world for producing the most productive products. Vice President of finance, Lynn Johnson says, "People are the source of our strength."

Siemens Automotive began doing business with Hampton High School between 1989 and 1990. Along with Hampton, they are also business partners with CNU, Thomas Nelson, ODU, and the United Way Charity. Siemens Automotive also sponsors such educational programs as CHROME, Atoms, Beams, and reading programs. According to Johnson, "We owe it to our community to give something back. We like to reach out to educational facilities." He says, "In order to get something back from the community you have to give something."

Siemens Automotive is dedicated to helping educate the community, but they are equally committed to educating their own employees. They provide a learning facility, pay for college tuition, and also allow employees to receive their GED's confidentially. Siemens Automotive also provides their employees with medical facilities, a full service cafeteria, and an ATM

machine. It is their belief that if the employees are happy they will do better work.

Todds Lane Veterinary Hospital has been our business partner for two years. The veterinary hospital is run by Dr. David Brinker, and they have been serving the city of Hampton for about 16 years. The Todds Lane Veterinary Hospital has made generous contributions to us over the last two years. Dr. Brandon Brooks said, "Dr. Brinker likes to get involved with the kids in the community."

The veterinary hospital specializes in dental cleaning, skin disease, vaccines, and animals who are just generally ill. Dr. Brooks says, "I love the challenge of working with people and the reward of helping animals."

For the past four years we have also worked with the Hampton University Museum coordinated by Ms. Janet Rash. The partnership was formed to introduce students to the Hampton University Museum collection as well as traveling exhibitions that are exhibited at the museum. Ms. Rash says, "The Museum will benefit from an active exposure to young members of our community and their families." In return the partnership will provide our students with the opportunity to participate in activities specially designed for their educational needs.

We take pride in our long standing business partners and the work we do with the community. It is important for students as well as local businesses to take part in the community. It is our hope that the work we do will make a difference.



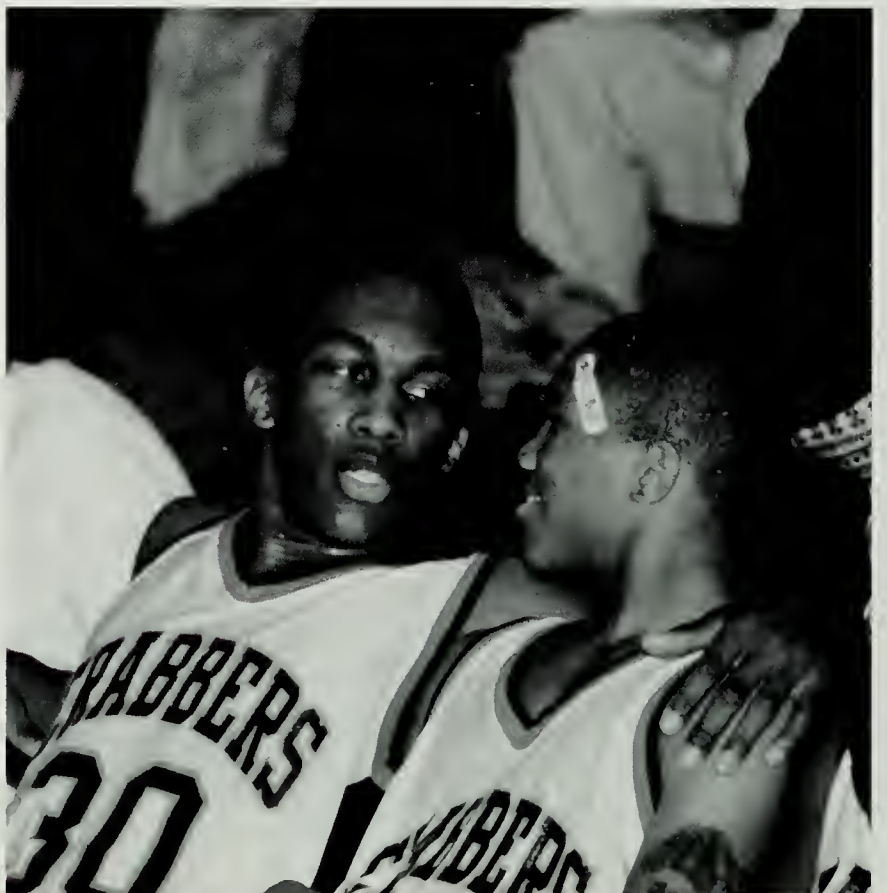
Ronald Curry, Amy Huffman, and Tammy Griffin talk to Siemens Automotive representative, Grindley Johnson.



Damion Wilson, Tammy Griffin, and Ronald Curry talk to Dr. Brooks from the Todds Lane Veterinary Hospital.

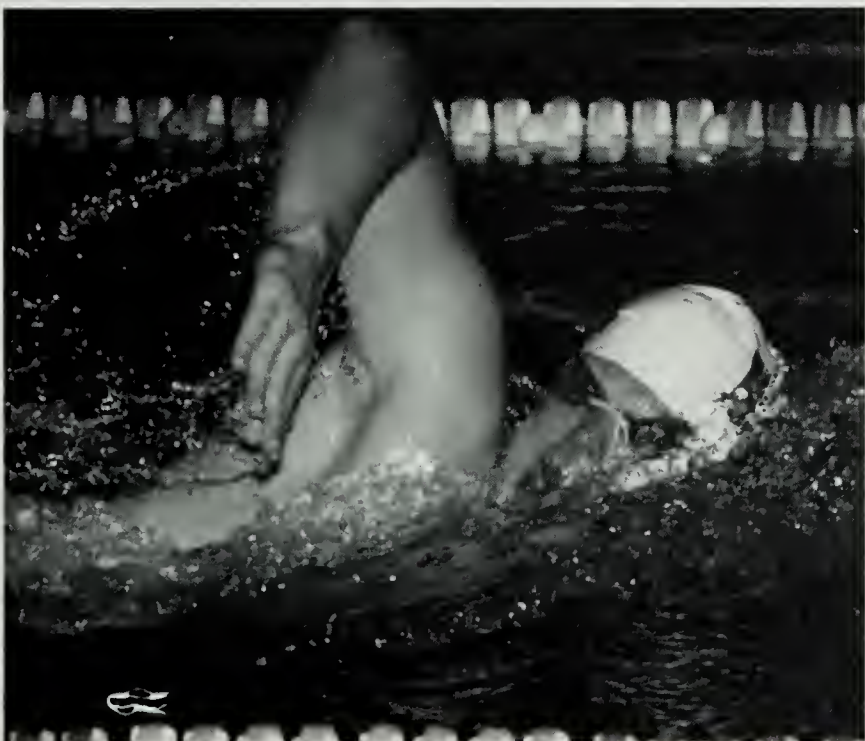


Sports





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Crabbers Go Undefeated Again!

Almondo Curry is helped off the field by trainer Diane Limerick and Coach Mike Smith.

During the regular season play Hampton outscored their opponents 369-44. Once again Hampton stands up to their strong reputation as simply the best, opening the season with a 48-6 victory over Heritage, causing the fans to become estatic. After the second game against a tough Kecoughtan team, who was said to be the toughest challenge for Hampton this season, the Crabbers were again victorious 27-7, leading everyone to know that the rest of the way would be smooth sailing to state. The Crabbers faced only one bump along their path to the State championship and that was the Phoebus Phantoms, who played the closest game of the season for the Crabbers with a score of 15-7. This tight game did take its toll on the Crabbers, losing All-American quarterback Ronald Curry to a dislocated shoulder early in the game.

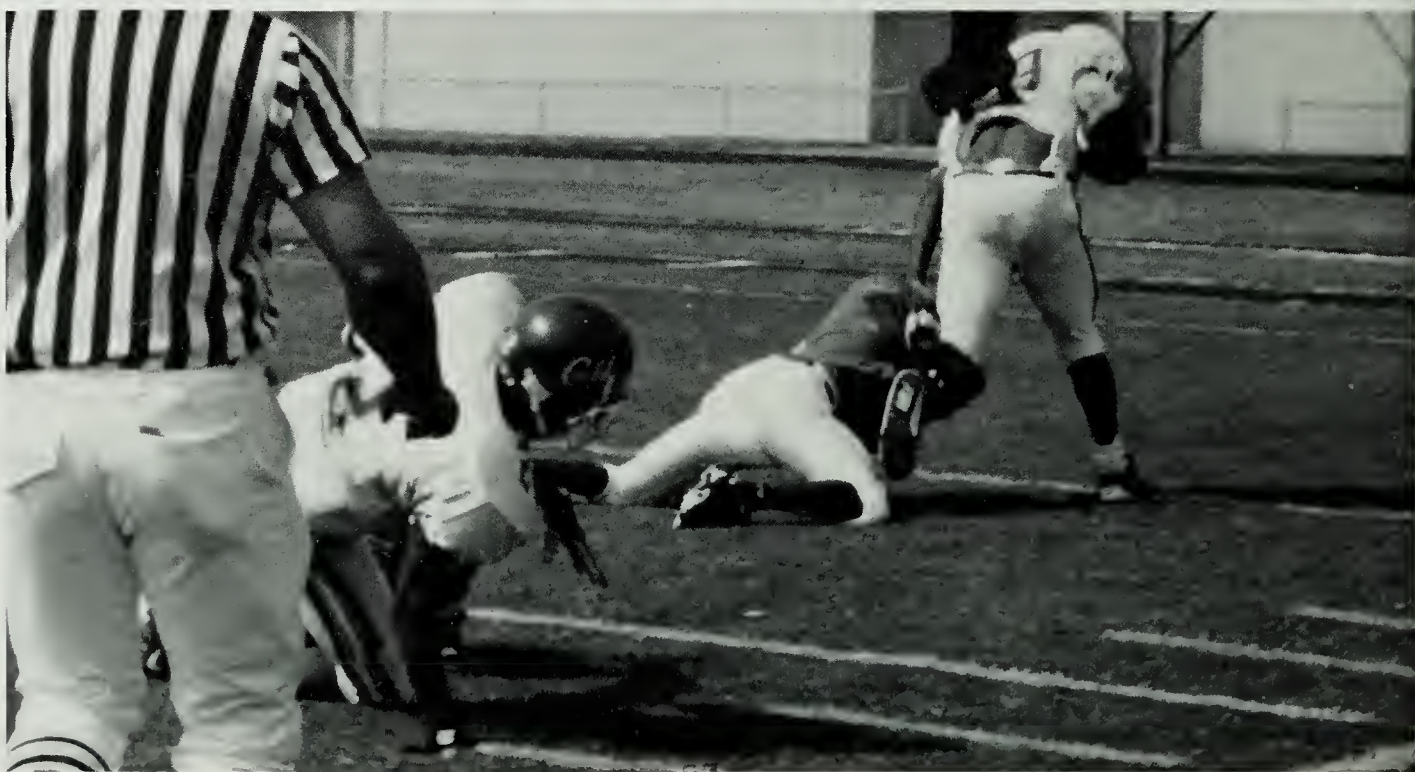
The Crabbers were led by the outstanding leadership of Ronald Curry, Darnell Hollier, Jermaine Crawford, Jarrit Green, Almondo "Muffin" Curry, Bobby Blizzard, Adam Lively and George Kiriazidis. The Crabbers were in the center of it all with an outstanding thirty-six game winning streak, closing out the regular season and were ready to continue into the the playoffs, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that Hampton is still a force in high school football.

Darnell Hollier and Jerame Southern break through the offensive line to sack Woodside's quarterback.

Scorebox

Us		Them
48	Heritage	6
27	Kecoughtan	7
34	Warwick	16
48	Denbigh	6
55	Woodside	6
50	Bethel	0
39	Gloucester	6
15	Phoebus	7
50	Menchville	0

Tight end Bobby Blizzard drags Woodside defender into the endzone for a touchdown.



From left to right. Kneeling: Deshawn Simmons, Noah Lively, Anthony Ware, Trevor Boothe, Anthony Walker, William Manago, Hakeem Zariff, Darryl Harris, Darnell Hollier, Ronald Curry, Almondo Curry, Jermaine Crawford, Joe Callis, Mike Smith, Marcus Hagens, Woodrow Scott, Sathaporn Boonraung, Sean Beck. Second Row: Trainer Diane Limerick Alfonso Gunter, Georgios Kiriazidis, Jay Brown, Darryl Cooper, Craig Koehler, Greg Edwards, Mike Smith, Matt Jones, Dale Miles, Micheal Gabriel Hillegass, Mike McMurry, Joel Harris, Coach Mike Smith, Coach Lanny Franklin. Third Row: Coach Adolf Hawkins, Coach Kenny Gilliam, Manager Rahim Ali, Alan Johnson, Mike Lucas, Marlon Burke, Raymond Mann, Jarrit Green, Bobby Blizzard, Wayne Veney, Jerame Southern, Orlando Robinson, John Redcross, Julian Redcross, Matt Maust, Coach Alois Mann.



Jarrit Green blocks and recovers a punt versus Woodside.

Quarterback Ronald Curry heads back on the field after one of his dazzling touchdown runs.



Darnell Hollier helps the the referees with a first down signal after one of his powerful runs.



Sathaporn Boonraung chips in one of his numerous extra points.

Nothing's so sweet as a three-peat!

The Crabbers dominated four more teams to take the state title for the third consecutive year. After dismantling three very good teams in Green Run, Booker T., and Patrick Henry, Hampton buried the Colonels of William Flemming High School 51-8.

The Crabbers went undefeated for the second straight year and raised their winning streak to 40. Seniors Adam Lively, Ronald Curry, Bob Blizzard, and Georgios Kiriazidis led their team to a second national championship. They used a fierce passing attack and a tough running game to manhandle opponents. "We were a well-rounded team with exceptional skill," exclaimed meat-squad runningback Joe Callis.

Seniors cried after playing their final game for such a great team while underclassmen are looking forward to another successful season. "I'm going to miss being out there with my teammates. It feels like I have 55 brothers that I cared about very much," says Darryl Harris. "This team has established a legacy that no one can ever take away," says an excited Principal Michael Canty.

Bob Blizzard and teammates accept the State Championship Trophy.

The Crabbers celebrate with the trophy after the state game.



1997 Playoff Scores

<u>Us</u>		<u>Them</u>
53	Green Run	6
40	Booker T.	0
56	Patrick Henry	12
51	William Flemming	8



Jay Brown lays a devastating block for no. 42, Darnell Hollier.



Ronald Curry breaks a few tackles and heads for the end zone.

Honors

First Team All-District

Offense

Ronald Curry QB, and Player of the Year;
Almondo Curry WR; Bobby Blizzard TE;
Raymond Mann T; Adam Lively C.

First Team All-District

Defense

Jarrit Green E; Raymond Mann T; Darnell
Hollier LB; Ronald Curry DB, KR, Player
fo the Year; Almondo Curry DB.

Second Team All-District

Offense

Jay Brown WR; Greg Edwards G; Jimmy
Booneroung K.

Second Team All-District

Defense

Jerome Southern T; Darryl Harris LB.

All-Eastern Region First Team

Offense

Almondo Curry WR; Adam Lively C;
Ronald Curry QB, and Player of the Year;
Bobby Blizzard TE.

All-Eastern Region First Team

Defense

Jarrit Green DE; Raymond Mann T;
Darnell Hollier LB; Ronald Curry DB, KR,
Player of the Year.

All-State First Team

Offense

Ronald Curry QB, Player of the Year;
Bobby Blizzard TE; Adam Lively C;
Almondo Curry WR.

All-State First Team

Defense

Raymond Mann T; Jarrit Green E; Darnell
Hollier LB; Ronald Curry DB, KR, Player
of the Year.

Adam Lively makes a tackle for a loss.



Mike Smith, a Man of Achievements

"Coach Smith is Hampton High, he is the reason I am coaching now" says Derock Croom, a graduate from Hampton High who played football. "He taught me the game and is one of the reasons I am coaching now," also states Derock. Mike Smith was born in Anderson, Indiana on September 12, 1941. He attended school in Southwest Virginia. Graduating from Pennington High School in 1959, Smith earned all state honors as a linebacker during his senior year and played in the Shriners Virginia vs. Tennessee All-Star game. In 1963 Mike received his bachelors degree from Lincoln Memorial. In 1970 he earned his masters degree in school administration at Hampton University. He started teaching at Hampton High School in 1964, then in 1971 he became head coach at Pembroke High School. Soon after accepting this job Coach Smith moved to Hampton and this is where the miracle started. "Working with Coach Smith is a challenge, I have never known anyone who has accomplished so much, he has always been very successful in what he does best." Coach Smith is truly a man of achievements. Since 1972, Mike has

earned Coach of the Year 37 times by various organizations. Recent awards include being named Virginia's Winningest Football coach with 286 wins, allowing him to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Other awards include; being named an All Star Coach eleven times, receiving the Meritorius Award, Man of the Year, Award of Merit, President's Award, Board of Director's Award, Distinguished Service Award, Gold Award, and the Special Achievement Award. To add to his accomplishments, Mike Smith has coached a football team that has won District, Region, and State titles three years in a row, starting in 1995.

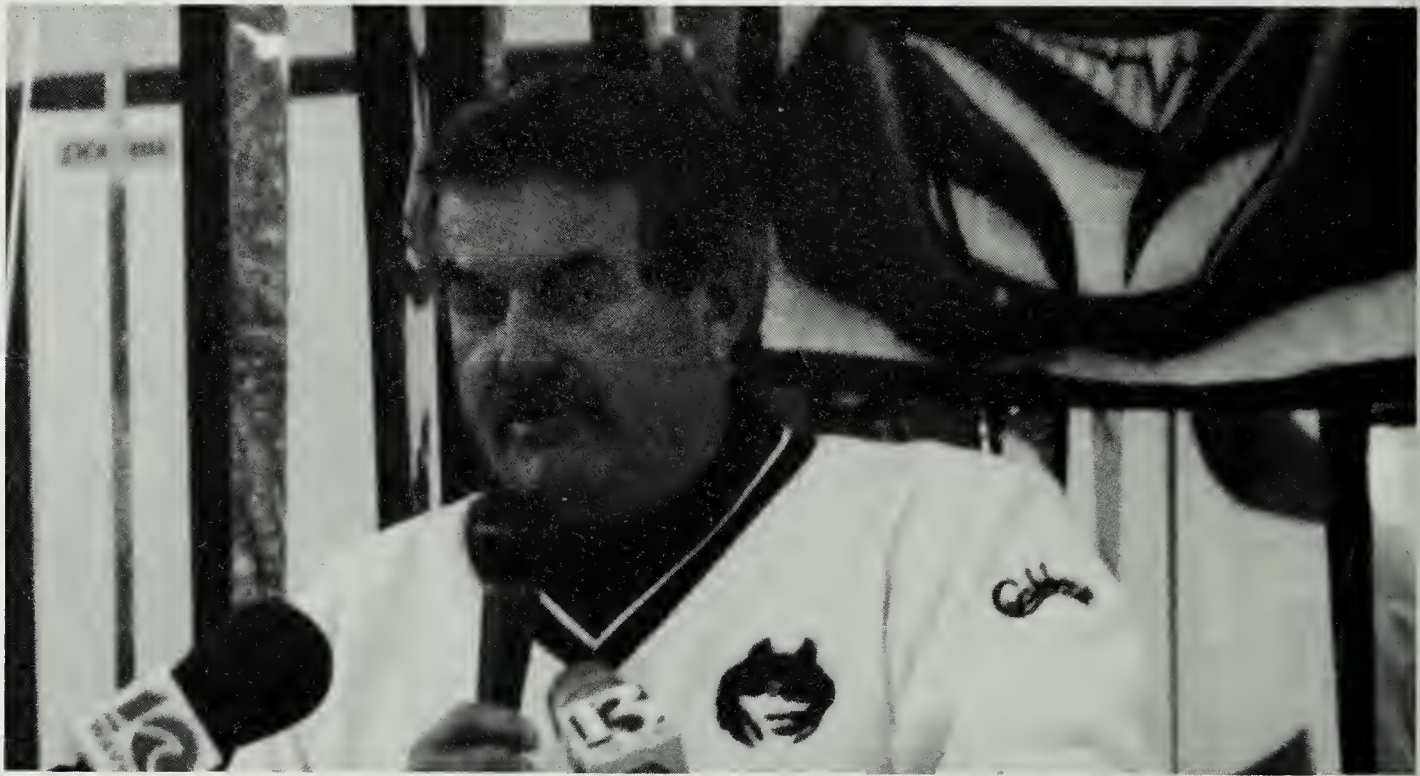
"The thing that is most inspiring about him is that he's very good at motivating all kinds of students" says Dr. Canty. "He can work with students who are incredibly talented as well as diamonds in the rough." Coach Mike Smith is a well rounded person. Hampton High is lucky to have his presence as a coach and as a dean. His original ways and personality all make him something incredible and outstanding. They all make him Coach Mike Smith.

Mike Smith questions the referees about a call against the Crabbers.



Coach Smith speaks about the football team at the pep rally.

Coach Smith smiles as he watches his team win another game.



After winning their third state championship in a row, Coach Smith accepts the trophy on behalf of the Crabbers.

Larry Callis and Malik Whitaker discuss plays with Coach Carter at halftime.



Carl Calloway runs to daylight against Phoebus for the only score of the ballgame for the Crabbers.



J.V. Finishes Season

The J.V football started this season under new head coach Tony Carlson, a teacher at Hampton High. Coach Carlson brought along two new assistants Tony Spruill and Ken Kaplan to go along, with the only returning member of last years coaching staff coach, Michael Carter.

This year was a rebuilding year because the team lost their entire offense and defense from last year. The team also had to deal with the fact that most of the people playing this year had little to no football experience.

The team leaders this year were Mike Banks, Larry Callis, and Carl Calloway. The team should be a lot better next year with the players that will be returning from this year.

Though they suffered through a bad season, the team learned how to lose and how to be humble. "We learned a lot this year," were the remarks made by Coach Carlson on his first year as head coach of the J.V. team.



Score Box

	Us	Them
Heritage	0	28
Kecoughtan	6	8
Warwick	12	14
Denbigh	16	32
Woodside	26	28
Bethel	8	24
Gloucester	14	35
Phoebus	12	35
Menchville	20	8

The sun shines on the Crabbers as they defeat the Menchville Monarchs.

The 1997 J.V team includes: Cedric Abamson, Mike Banks, Justin Baraxton, Carl Calloway, Chris Cox, Tavis Crayton, Earl Darnell, Lamont Davis, Brad Gray, Demetrius Harrell, Chris Harrison, Harris Joel, Alan Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Charles Jones, Darius Jones, Michael Jones, Dennis Kelly, Shane Lucas, Samuel Mabry, Goerge Martin, James Matthews, William Meluin, Corry Mills, Chris Misenheimer, Herrel Mitchell, Alvin Moore, Issac Mullins, Thomas Munyon, Chris Perry, Marcus Ricks, Bryan Russel, Daniel Spratley, Greg Taylor, Charles Thompson, Traer Tisdale, Jamaar Toliver, Chris Wallace, Malik Whitaker, Jummy Willaims, James Williams.



Girls' Tennis Wins District!

The tennis team had an awesome season. They started practicing on August 11 for two and a half hours every day. They're top single seed was Chene' Williams, and the top double seeds were Chene' Williams and Emily Smith. The tennis team ended their season 6-4, and won Districts, 5-4.

The players of the girls tennis were Chene' Williams, Holly Saunders, Emily Smith, Nora Garcia, Erin Tripp, Harper Lewis, Arianna Garcia, Cassandra Richardson, Erika Stensvaag, Megan Hillegass, Elizabeth Trimble, Kisha Stokeley, Sarah Relph, Ella Gray.

The team was coached by Mrs. Trish Mitchell, who is also the Athletic Director.

Chene Williams powers out her backhand.

"I'm very pleased with how we finished our season and I'm going to miss our seniors, Chene, Harper, Cassandra, and Erin. I enjoyed playing with everyone. Thanx Meemaw for everything," says Nora Garcia.

"This has been my most enjoyable year and I am proud of our teams accomplishments," said Chene' Williams.

"This season was most enjoyable. The players worked hard and played hard. We were successful and had fun getting the job done. I don't know when I have a team that was as close as these girls are. I hope they never forget their 1997 girls tennis season," said Coach Mitchell.

Emily Smith demonstrates powerful serve.



Nora Garcia returns the ball hoping to get a point.

Holly Saunders anticipates the ball as it returns.

Chene' Williams eagerly awaits the game to start.

Holly Sau hits the ball back in hopes of scoring a point.

Nora Garcia patiently awaits the opponent's next move.

Emily Smith and Chene' Williams congratulate each other.



Score Box		
Team	us	them
Grandby	8	1
Kecoughton	7	2
Heritage	9	0
Gloucester	3	6
Menchville	1	8
Phoebus	4	5
Woodside	5	4
Bethel	5	4
Denbigh	0	9
Warwick	5	4
District	6	4
	5	4

(back row) Betsy Trimble, Erika Stevensvaag, Erin Tripp; (front row) Sarah Relph, Megan Hillegass, Holly Saunders Await to practice.



(right to left) Sarah Relph, Nora Garcia, Harper Lewis, Chene' Williams, Ella Gray, Cassandra Richardson, Emily Smith, Erin Tripp, Holly Saunders, Erika Stevensvaag, Betsy Trimble, Kisha Stokely, Megan Hillegass, Arianna Garcia; (back) Coach Trisha Mitchell

Golf Enjoys a Challenging Season

The golf team successfully brought another relaxing season to a close. Many high and low points characterized this year's golf team. It all made for fun competition. The team members were Mike Westphal, Jared Lofurno, Brian Wentworth, Jason Riberdy, Chris Rivera, Dave Rash, Sirivalay Kachathan a.k.a. "Fiat", and Kritsadat Kachathan a.k.a. "Folk" as Jared Lofurno and Brian Wentworth were the lone newcomers to the team this year. Another newcomer to the team this year was the team coach; Coach David Blowe stepped up to fill the task of teaching and keeping the team organized.

All of these players had the privilege of

playing on fine courses throughout the Hampton Roads area, improving their play and also enjoying the added bonus of missing days of school for each tournament.

"This season was anything but bogus!," Jared Lofurno excitedly commented.

Golf will be losing four key seniors this year in Jared Lofurno, Chris Rivera, Dave Rash and "Fiat." The team still hopes to prosper in next year's season with returning sophomores and juniors.

Mike Westphal summed up the season with, "I had a fun year with a new coach and a few new players; we had a stupendous time."

Chris Rivera skillfully chips his ball onto the green.



Mike Westphal, a junior on the team, skillfully tees off on his way to another great tournament showing.



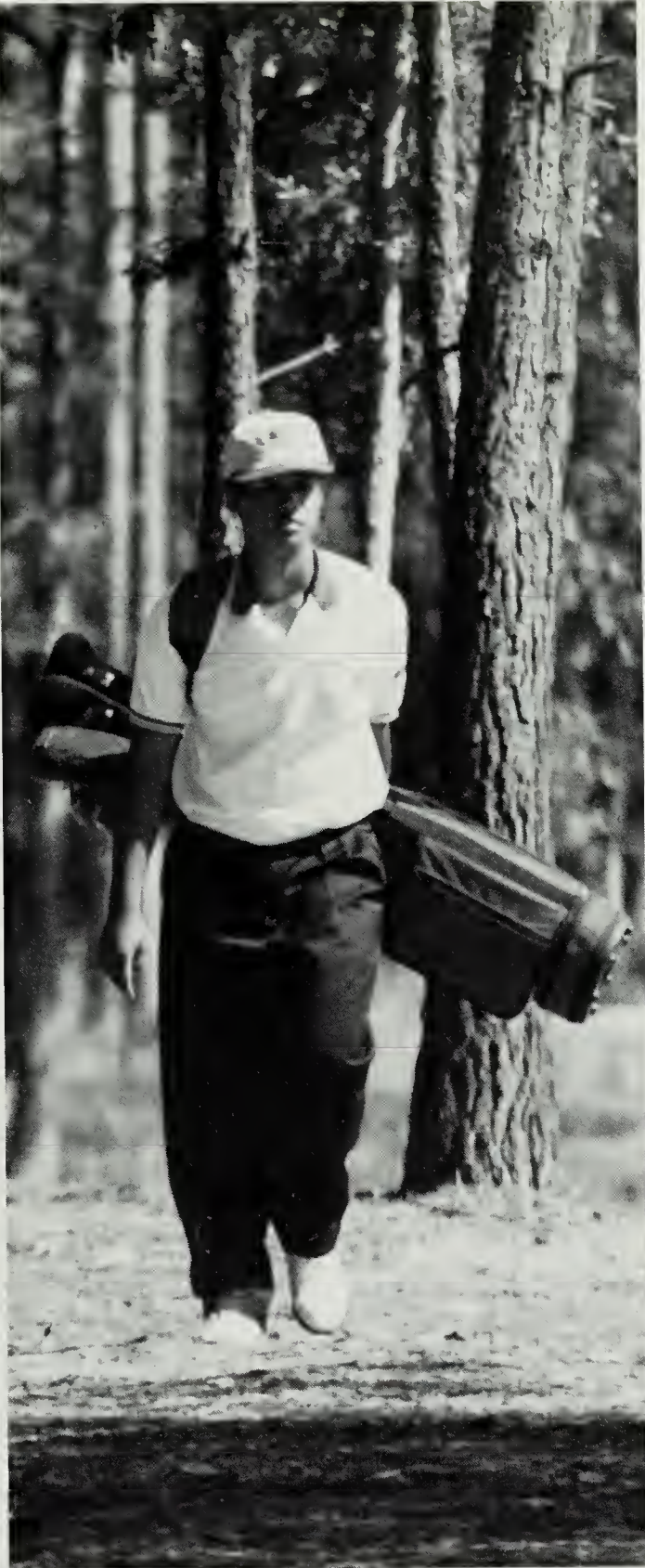
Chris Rivera shows patience while lining up a putt.

Date	Course
Aug. 14	Woodlands
Aug. 18	Williamsburg
Aug. 25	Smithfield
Aug. 27	Gloucester
Sept. 9	Deer Run
Sept. 17	The Hamptons
Sept. 24	Fort Eustis
Sept. 30	Williamsburg National

Dave Rash watches on as his ball flies towards the pin.



Folk walks to the next hole.



"General" Jason Q. Riberdy tees off hoping for a straight shot.



Standing from left to right: Jason Riberdy, Jared Lofurno, Brian Wentworth, Mike Westphal and David Rash. Kneeling from left to right: Sirivalay Kachathan, Kritsadat Kachathan, Manager George Kiriazidis, and Chris Rivera

Cross Country Runs and Rules!

Winter Winston, Rene Winston, Andrea Hinton, Amaris Howard, Nikkia Jones, and Noel Mukubwa shows us their stretches before the meet can be enjoying.

Cross Country is not track; it's harder. Cross country team members run long distances. The team doesn't even run on a track, but runs outside, through the woods, and up and down hills. This year's cross country team has fewer members on its team than in previous years, less than fifteen members.

Cross country team members run almost three to five miles a day to prepare for the sport. Cross country runs 3.1 miles (5000 meters) in every event. Seven runners represent the school in the event.

After the regular season of cross country, the team or individual members of the team may make it to the District. During the Districts, if the team or individual members are one of the top fifteen winners, then he or she goes on to the Regionals. If even one team member wins the final, then that one will be moved up to State.

Unfortunately, HHS hasn't won a State since 1956, but the team went to District in 1992. Hopefully Rene' Winston, who made it into the top fifteen in the District and Nicole Balizare who made it to the top fifteen in Regional will bring home a State championship.

The season of cross country ends in November. Coach Herman Daniel's is the head coach, and Mindy Sadler is the manager.

Bottom left: Rene Winston, Terri Yarborough, Winter Winston, Amaris Howard. Top left: Manager Mindy Sadler, Tiffany Huffs, Jason Williamson, Kenneth Jarman, Kellyn Johnson, Noel Mukubwa, Mellissa Porett, Douglas Barnes(not shown), Coach Herman Daniels.

Focusing on the race, these Crabber cross country runners have the look of winning.



The Girls' Cross Country team starts the race with the determination to win.



Douglas Barnes is concentrating on the race.



Jason Williamson strides to bring it home for Hampton.



Winter Winston takes it easy while there is no one in her path.

In The Center Of It All.....

This year's Varsity Cheerleading squad is simply the best of the best. The season didn't just begin in September for these fine young athletes, they began their season in the summer at 5:30 a.m. practices; they also attended NCA Cheerleading Camp at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, where they received the Top Team Award. Senior Co-captain Tammy Griffin, junior Taneka Johnson, and freshman Katie Jacobs were all named All-American cheerleaders at camp. These accomplishments characterize well this year's Varsity Squad.

Along with support and great leadership these girls are guaranteed to be number one! Senior co-captains Tammy Griffin and Margaret Twitty, seniors Tabitha Ramsey, and Randi McNeill, juniors Taneka Johnson, Karen Mallette, Tanika Sharpe, Amber Terry, and Lakeisha Wilson. Sophmores Danya Bacchus, Leslie McFadden, and Laura Crocker, freshmen Katie Jacobs and Courtney Irick make up this year's dynamic Varsity Squad. Coach Kathi Driver says, "It is a honor to coach some of the best women athletes at Hampton."

With the aid of newcomer Assistant Coach Marly Fullerton, and coach Kathi Driver they have reached new heights!

Is Varsity Cheerleading.....

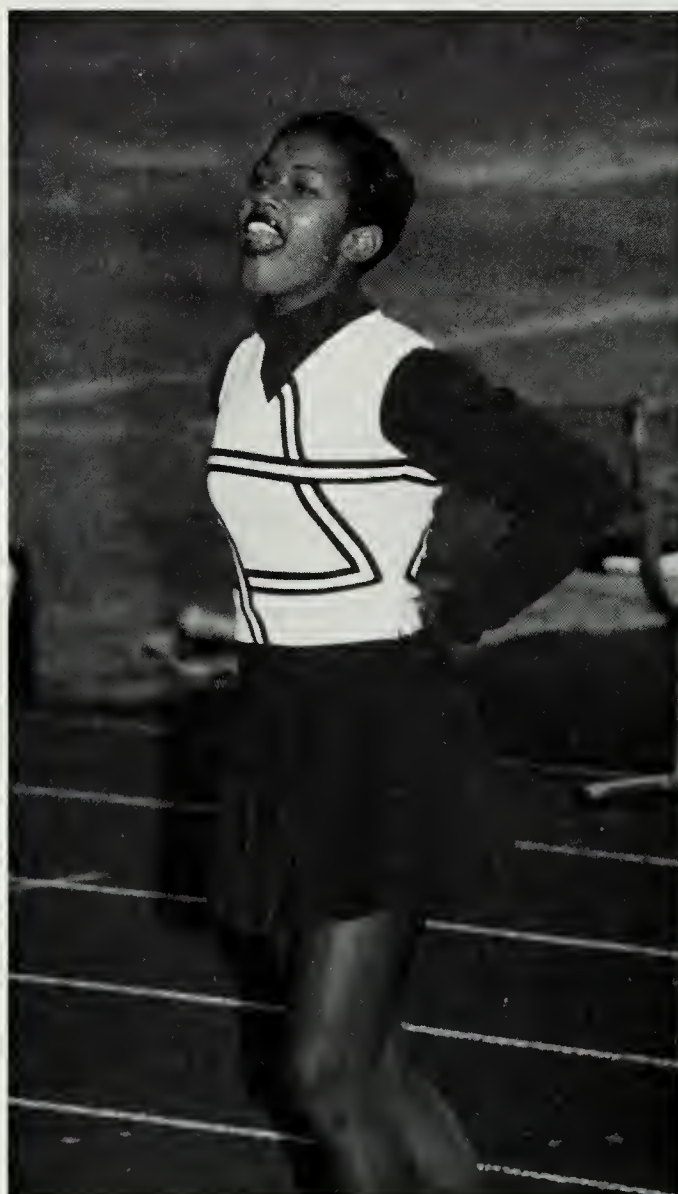
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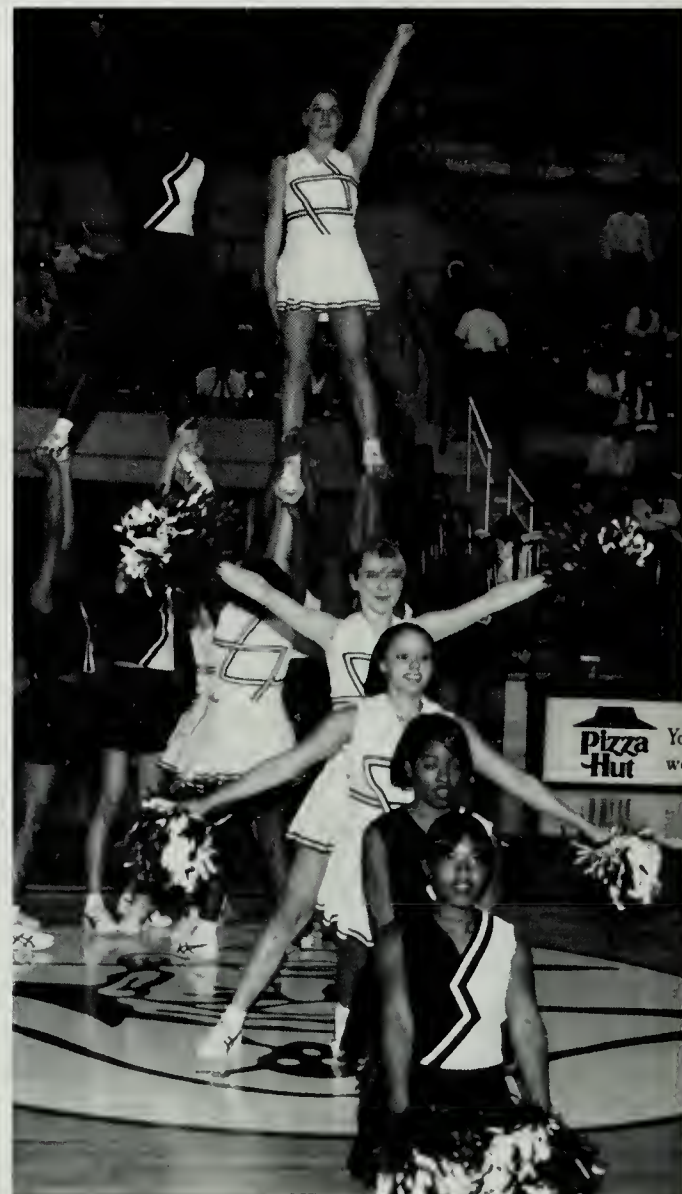
Leslie McFadden shows her school spirit as she cheers at a game.



106/Varsity Cheerleaders



Senior Co-captian Margaret Twitty displays her enthusiasm.



The Crabbers preforming a flawless routine which led them to the state cheerleading competition.

Keeping up the spirit on one of the coldest day of the season !



Karyn Mallete demonstrates how spirited she can be.



Senior Co-captain Tammy Griffin shows her spirit at a game.

Amber Terry and Tanika Sharpe are friends for life.

Seniors Randi Mcneil, Tammy Griffin , and Tabitha Ramsey ride in the senior car at the '97 Homecoming parade.



J.V Cheerleaders Aim For the Top!!!

Since the end of try outs in May, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders worked hard to prepare for camp and the upcoming sports seasons.

They attended cheerleading camp during August 5-8 at Old Dominion University. This dynamic squad was successful at receiving the Spirit Stick and numerous ribbons for their performances.

The squad is led by co-captains Kia Baker and Shanna Swain. The rest of the squad are Sara Garringer, Kendra Wilson, Angelique Bottomley, Tiffany Whitaker, Tenisha Johnson, Nicole Crayton, and Tiffany Williams.

Hard work, positive attitudes, and, of course, one hundred percent dedication made it possible for the commendable things these girls accomplished this year.

The Crabbers are coached under the direction of former Hampton High cheerleaders, Kim Saunders and Sherri Grant. As an unexperienced JV squad, each member has improved greatly throughout the year. Sophomore Kia Baker says, "Cheering takes up a lot of my time, but it's really worth it."

Team picture, left to right, first row: Tenisha Johnson, Tiffany Whitaker, Nicole Crayton, Kia Baker, Angelique Bottomley. second row: Kendra Wilson, Shana Swain. third row: TiffaanyWilliams, Sara Gerringer and Jennifer Weaver.



Kia Baker climbs to new heights to show her Crabber pride at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Nicole Crayton and Sara Gerringer carefully prepare a spirit banner for the Homecoming parade.

Front row: Joshua Robinson, Patrick Athey, Brandon Dudley, Adam Nusbaum, Daniel Spratley, David Gibson; back row: Christopher Perry, Kellyn Johnson, Charles Jones, Alan Johnson, James Matthews, Andrew Keener, Christopher Greene



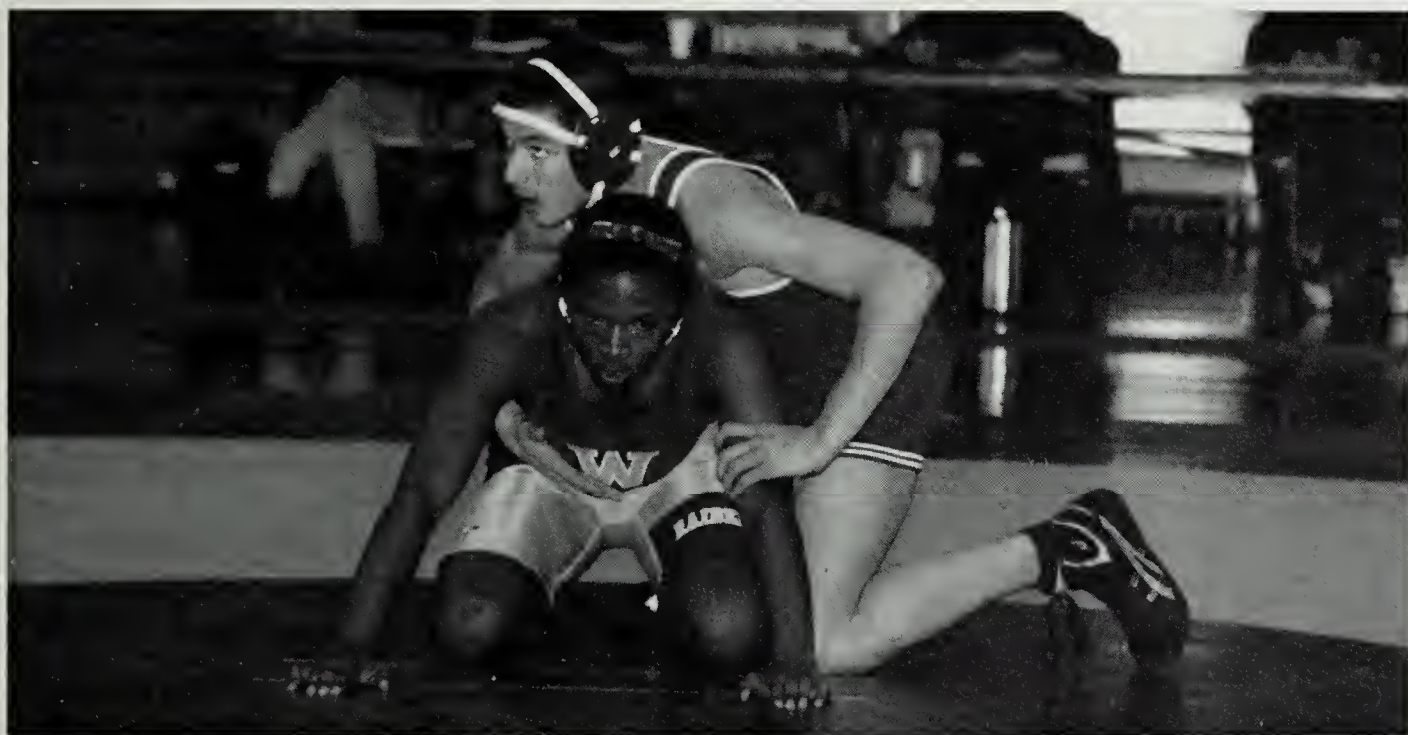
Wrestling Starts Fresh...

This year's wrestling team came back really strong with young, talented wrestlers. Two juniors, Kellyn Johnson and Captain Andrew Keener, and eleven underclassmen were coached by Tony Spruill and assistant coach, Guss Diggs.

The team was very young to start out. They finished up with record of seven wins and ten losses over all. They were led by junior Andrew Keener and freshman Christopher Perry. Andrew said, "I hope everyone comes back, and then next year will be the year for us."

Kellyn Johnson is a junior on the team, a positive asset. Kellyn says, "The people on the team are very talented and for the most part a lot of them were winning the matches individually." Next year can build on this year's success.

Kellyn Johnson waits for the whistle to score his final point.



Schedule

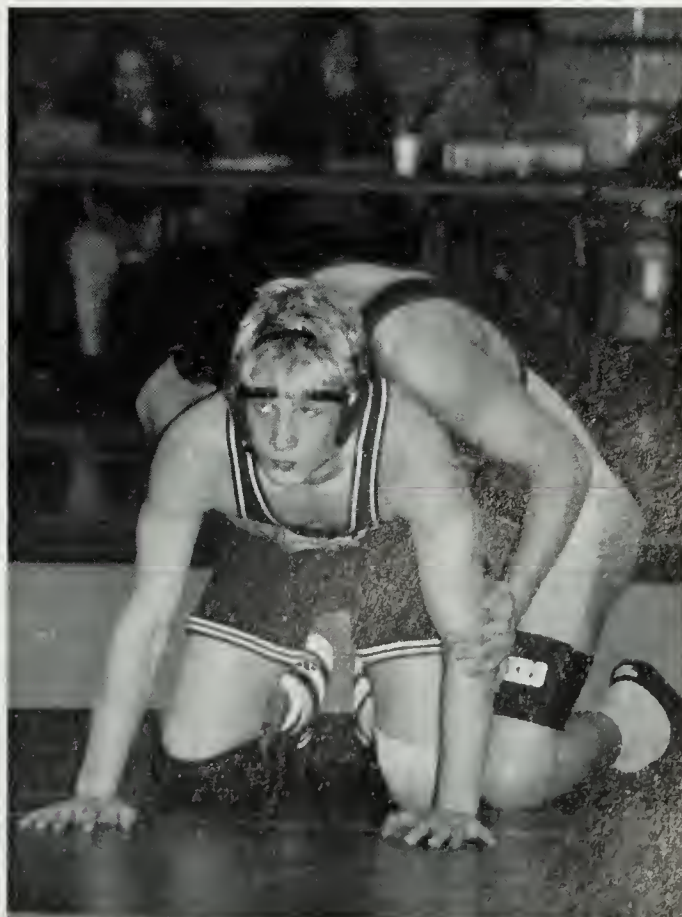
December 10, Gloucester
December 17, Bethel
January 14, Phoebus
January 17, D/ HE/M
January 28, Warwick
January 31, WO/FC/GRAF
February 4, Kecoughtan
February 13-14, District
February 19-20, Regional

Alan Johnson goes for the reverse to win the match.

Adam Nusbaum takes a look at coach for assistance after a foul.



Christopher Greene tries to roll his opponent over for a pin.



Girls Indoor Track Sets New Records

Speed, perseverance, and teamwork are three necessities to becoming and remaining a member of the Girls Track Team. Coached by Mr. Stanley Widener, the girls have executed all three necessities and turned them into successes. "This team probably worked hardest as a unit than any other team I had," says Coach Widener.

Dedication is also a key play in running track. Practice is everyday, including Saturday's, with only Sunday's off to rest sore muscles. "People always say practice makes perfect, but it's proper preparation that makes perfect," comments junior returnee Carrie Jobst. The team uses this motto as a motivation and will to give 110 percent at practice everyday.

Key returnees include Denita Wilson, Tasha McCoy, Leslie Barnett, Keonna Sledge, Carrie Jobst, and Nicole Belizaire. Newcomers to the team are eagerly working to fill in the empty slots the graduating

seniors will leave.

The most success has come from the 4 x 200 meter relay. The members including Denita Wilson, Tasha McCoy, Leslie Barnett, and Keonna Sledge, have qualified for State, set new school records, set new District Meet records, and qualified for Nationals. "It's hard work, but winners never quit," says anchor leg, Keonna Sledge. Tasha McCoy and Leslie Barnett have also exceeded in the hurdles. Both qualified for State as well as Nationals, while Tasha McCoy secured a new 55 meter hurdle record. Nicole Belizaire has given a boost to the distance competition. She took her two mile race all the way to Regionals.

Competing in the State Competition were key runners Denita Wilson, Tasha McCoy, Leslie Barnett, Keonna Sledge, and Alexis Taylor. This meet was held at George Mason University.

LaJonatae Graves gives a strong finish for the 4 by 800 meter relay.



Leslie Barnett runs third leg for the 4 by 200 meter relay during the District Competition.

Keonna Sledge, Leslie Barnett, Tasha McCoy, and Denita Wilson pose for a picture after setting a new District record in the 4 x 200 meter relay



Tasha McCoy clears a hurdle leading her to a District Title.



First Row: Carrie Jobst, Jasmine Taylor; Second Row: Kaera Gray, Nicole Belizaire, LaJonatae Graves, Denita Wilson, Chante Boynes, Tiya Artis, Amariss Howard, Tasha McCoy, Danielle Harvey; Third Row: Alexis Taylor, Charmin Goodwin, Keonna Sledge, Michelle Griffin, Kristi Johnson, Nikkia Jones, Nikki Kauffman, Destiny Jones

Boys Indoor Track Takes Off!

Marques Hamilton runs to victory in the 300 during the District meet.



Marc Locey flies out of the blocks in the District meet!



Schedule

Dec. 13	Viking Relay	Richmond
Dec. 15	BHS/DHS/GHS	Bethal
Dec. 17	BHS/DHS/GHS	Gloucester
Jan. 5	D/K/WA	Denbigh
Jan. 7	D/K/WA	Darling
Jan. 10	Invitational	VA Tech
Jan. 17	VMI	Lexington
Jan. 26	G/HE/P	Phoebus
Jan. 29	G/HE/P	Gloucester
Jan. 31	Invitational	VA Tech
Feb. 7	District FE	Denbigh
Feb. 11	District	CNU
Feb. 16	Regionals FE	Menchville
Feb. 18	Regionals	Todd
March 7	State	GMU

Everybody can run, but to compete and carry on the tradition of going to state every year for coach Fred Hamilton is just a bit more than a non-athlete can do. Coach Ham's continuous hard practices and team talks keep each team from year to year in focus for competing on the State championship level. This year's team has five returnees from last year who have stepped up and done the job. "This year's team has worked really hard and has had good success," said Coach Ham.

The five returnees of Marques "Big Ham" Hamilton, Marc "Big Loce" Locey, Katra Holmes, Jay Brown, and Mike "Sky's The Limit" Hobson have performed incredibly to keep the relay teams of the 4x200 and 4x400 competing on state and national level. Key newcomers Antonio Pellam, Darryl Cooper, Woodrow Scott, and Chris Cox have shown to be the next group to carry on the tradition as state champs. Mike "Sky's The Limit" Hobson says, "Track is more than a sport; it is life."

Much of the success has come from the 4x200 relay team and high jumper Jay Brown. Brown, a senior, places no less than fourth in any of the meets this year and took first in the district and regional meets. While Brown was jumping his way into nationals, he also had a place on the 4x200 team of Marques Hamilton, Katra Holmes, and Marc Locey which met the state qualifying time running 1:32; this time qualified them for the National Meet in Boston. The 4x200 team placed third in Districts and fourth in Regionals running their fastest time of 1:31.

The relay teams of the 4x200 and 4x400 relay competed in State up in George Mason. Brown, Holmes, and Hamilton also competed individually.

Senior Katara Holmes gets focused for the 4x200 relay for Districts.



Coach Hamilton takes a break; he has coached track at Hampton since 1969. He still loves it!



Front row: Marques Hamilton, Jay Brown, Katra Holmes; second row Darryl Cooper, Julian Sumpter, Joel Harris, Micheal Banks, Woodrow Scott, Antinio Pellam, Marc Locey

Varsity Boys Do It Again!

Varsity basketball season was postponed once again because of the football success. With nine football players on the basketball team they really didn't have a choice. But once the season started the Crabbers were ready to defend the District, District Tournament, Regional, and State titles.

With the season under way the Crabbers didn't lose a game until after winning the Christmas tournament in Raleigh, N.C. Their only loss in the regular season was to Hertiage High School which finished second in the district.

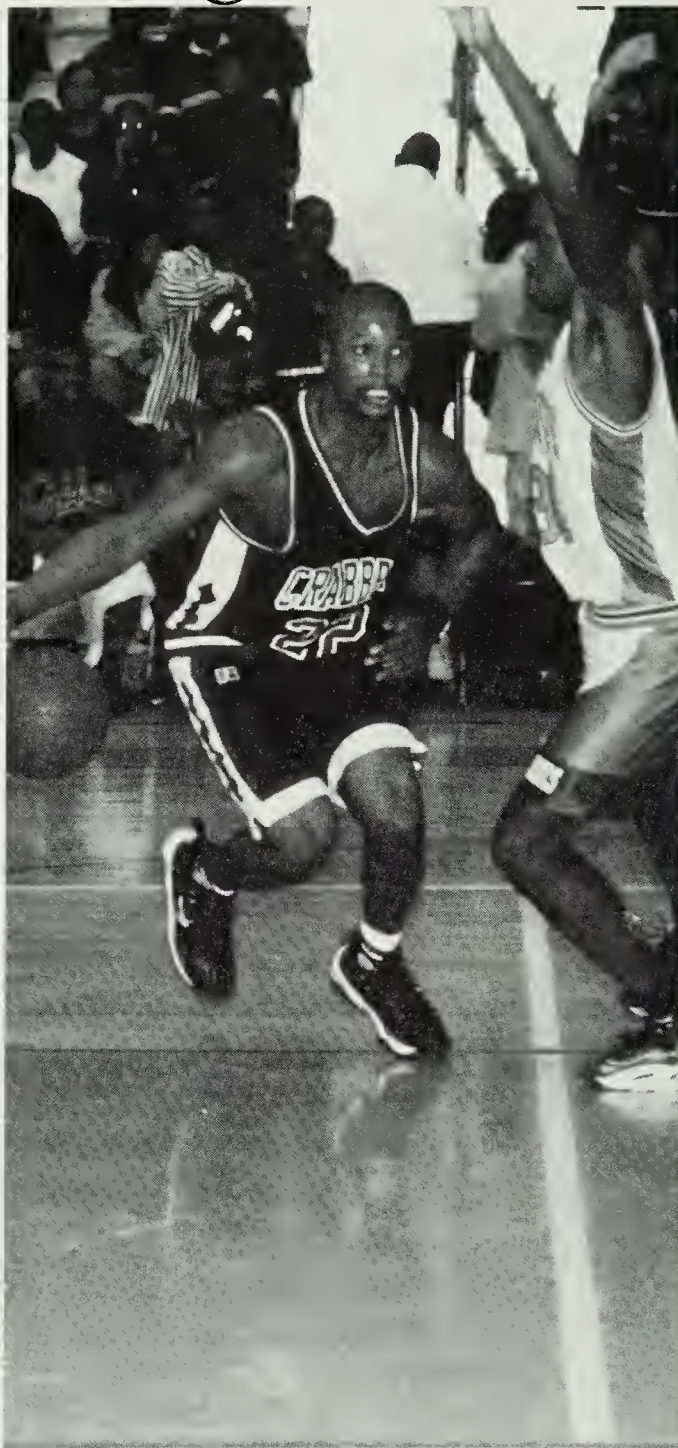
The Crabber motto was "Refuse to Lose," and that is exactly what they did for the rest of the regular season, defending their district title to the utmost. Finishing the regular season 20-1 and once again Penninsula District regular season, the champions were granted a berth in the Regional tournament.

"The regular season was our's to lose and we "Refuse to Lose" something that belongs to us," said Ronald Curry, team caption.

With four out of five starters and the sixth man returning, the Crabbers were hard to beat. "We feel if we don't win the State title, the team that wins it have to come through us," said Almondo Curry. "With Ronald penetrating, Aaron hitting the open shots, Almondo shutting opponents down on defense, Bobby and Johnny playing strong down low, we will be tough to beat," said Coach Walter Brower. "This is one of the best and quickest teams I have ever had."

Ronald Curry drives past a "would be" defender.

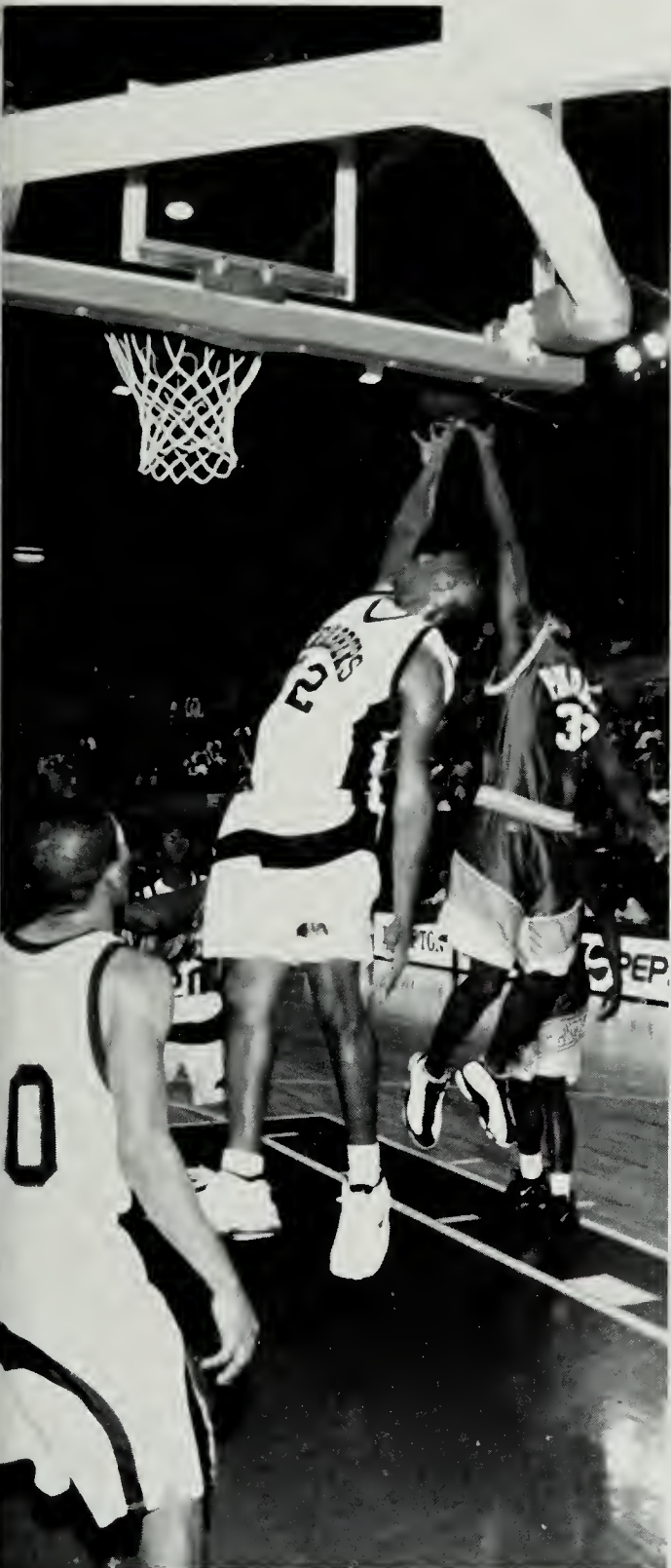
Aaron Chambliss pulls up for a jump shot as two Phoebe Phantoms fly by.



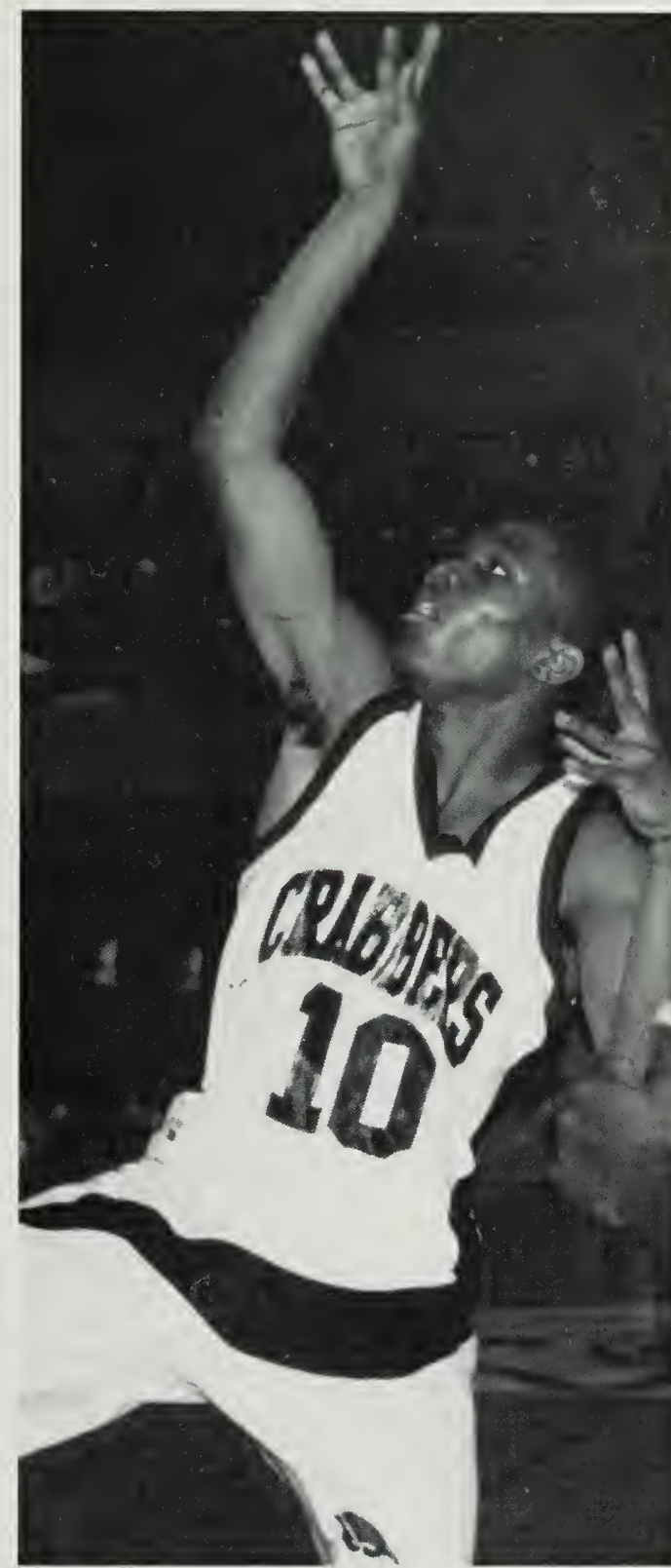
Bottom row from left to right: Marlon Burke, Hakeem Zarif, Aaron Chambliss, Ronald Curry, Almondo Curry, Marpues Hagan, Alfonzo Gunter. Top row left to right: Marc Godwin, Eric Brown, Jarrit Green, Johnny Story, Bobby Blizzard, Jerame Southern, Alvin Holmes, Walter Brower Jr., Walter Brower Sr.



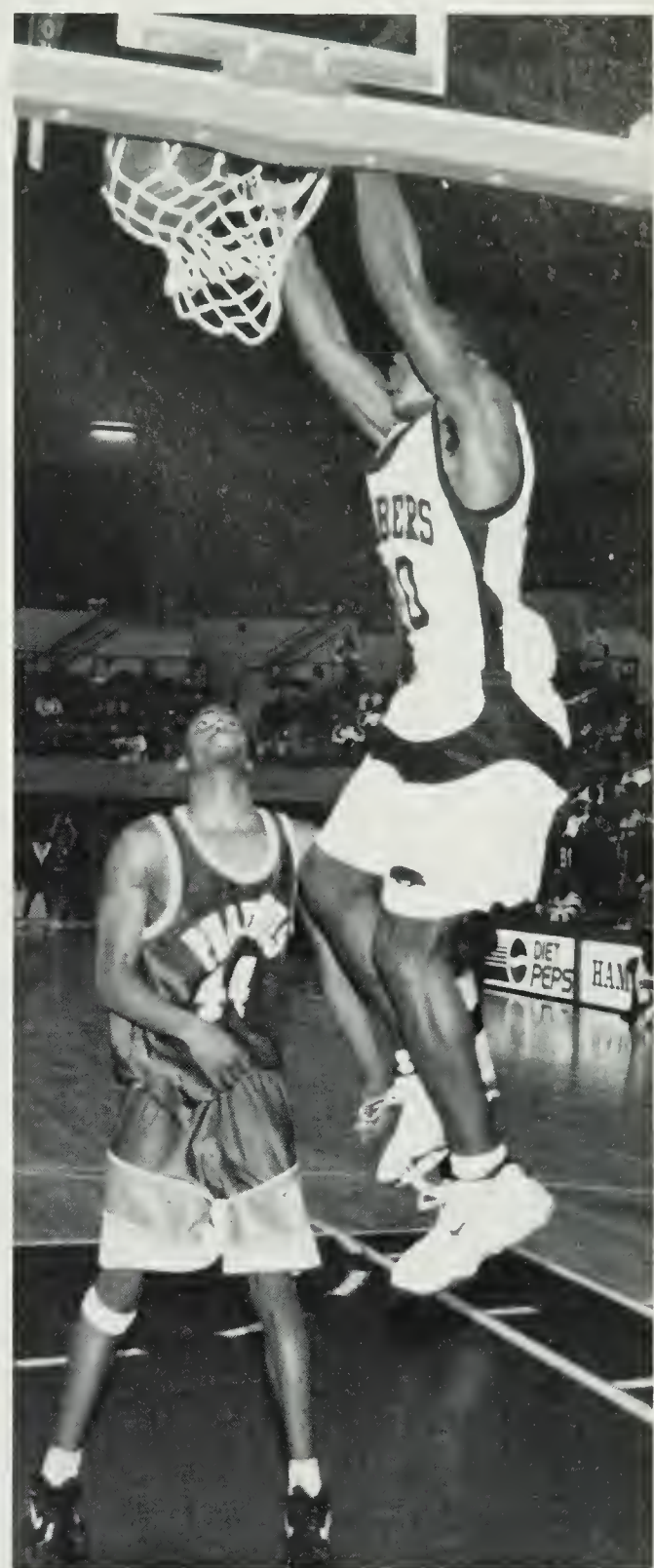
Bobby Blizzard fights for a rebound with a Phoebus Phantom as teammates Almondo Curry, Johnny Story, and Aaron Chambliss look on.



Almondo Curry fades away in the paint, trying to score a basket as Johnny Story and two Phoebus Phantoms watch.



Johnny Story finishes with a moster dunk. Hampton loses to Phoebus 73 to 71.



Paying tribute to our great country, the Crabbers bow their heads through the playing of the national athem.

Score Box

Us		Them
98	Denbigh	60
67	Woodside	52
74	Phoebus	58
69	Bethel	45
73	Kinston	62
59	Mithchell	57
66	Hatboro	47
55	Heritage	57
98	Warwick	63
88	Kecoughtan	52
102	Gloucester	61
88	Bethel	64
80	Heritage	58
74	Menchville	61
79	Denbigh	65
61	Woodside	54
70	Menchville	59
100	Phoebus	75
73	Warwick	50
92	Kecoughtan	86
81	Gloucester	49

Crabbers Fall Short of Second Title

The regular season is over and it is playoff time. After winning the district they had their sites on a district tournament title.

After winning their first game against Bethel high school the Crabbers were put out of the tournament by Phoebus high in the semi finals 73-71. They had to wait until the first round of the Regionals to play again.

"Once's we start to gel as a team and play better defence we will be hard to beat", said Coach Brower.

First round the Crabbers faced Maury high from Norfolk. The desire was back as the Crabbers jumped out to 12-2 lead and never looked back. The Crabbers won the game 84-75. Bobby finished with a career high 31 points. "Bobby was the enforcer this game. With Maury playing a triangle and two on me

and Ronald, Bobby stepped his game up," said Aaron

Bobby top his performance against the next opponents scoring 32 points, hitting 17 free throws in a row. After trailing most of the game the Crabbers took the game over in the fourth quarter for good. Going on to win 85-74.

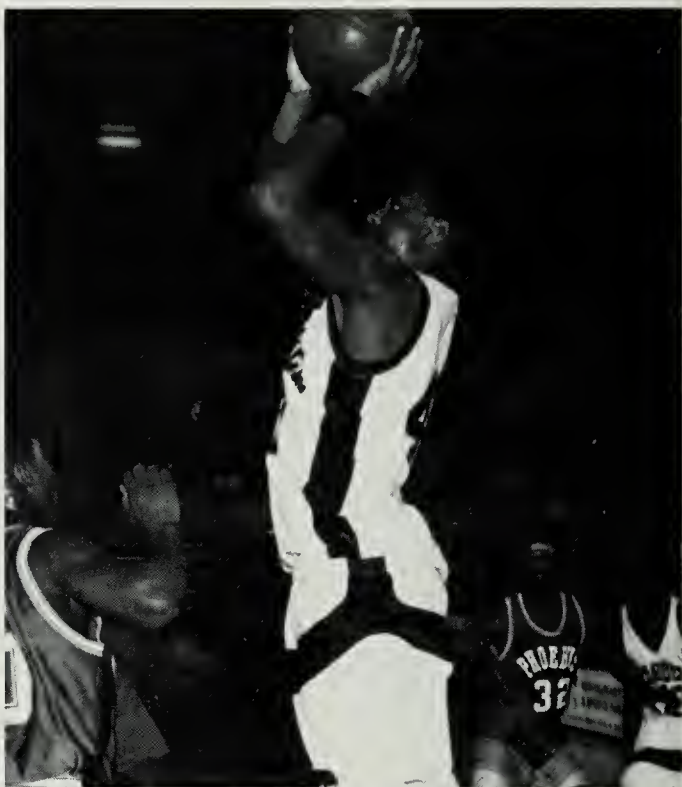
The Crabbers went on to win the Regional Championship for the second year in a row. Defending Nasemond River 63-59.

After awaiting their opponents for a week the Crabbers.

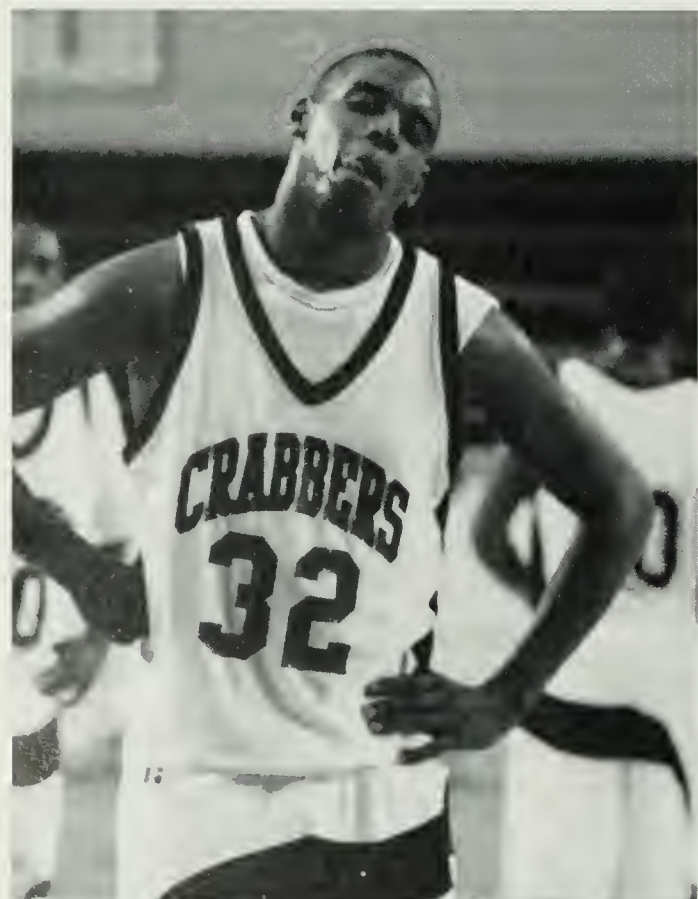
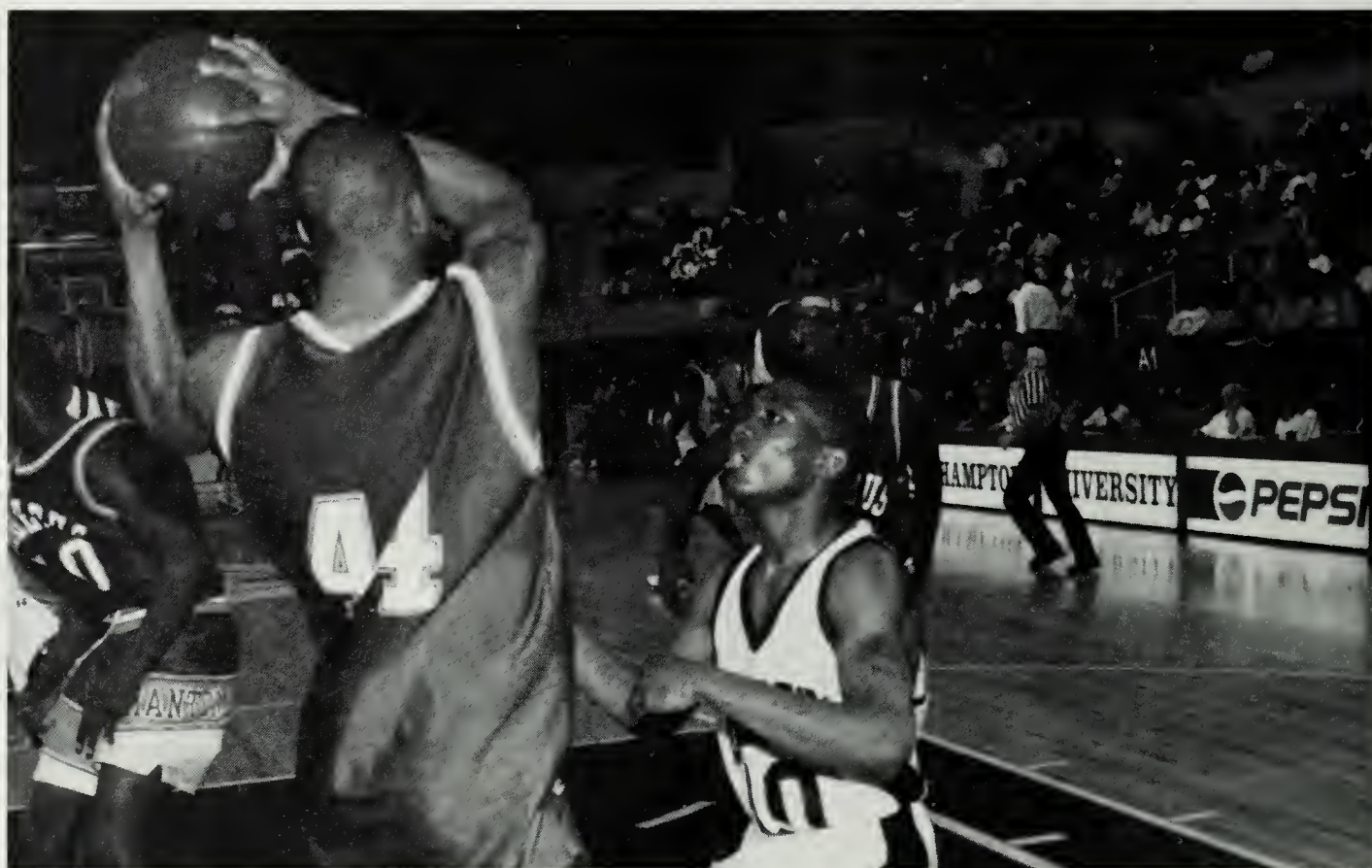
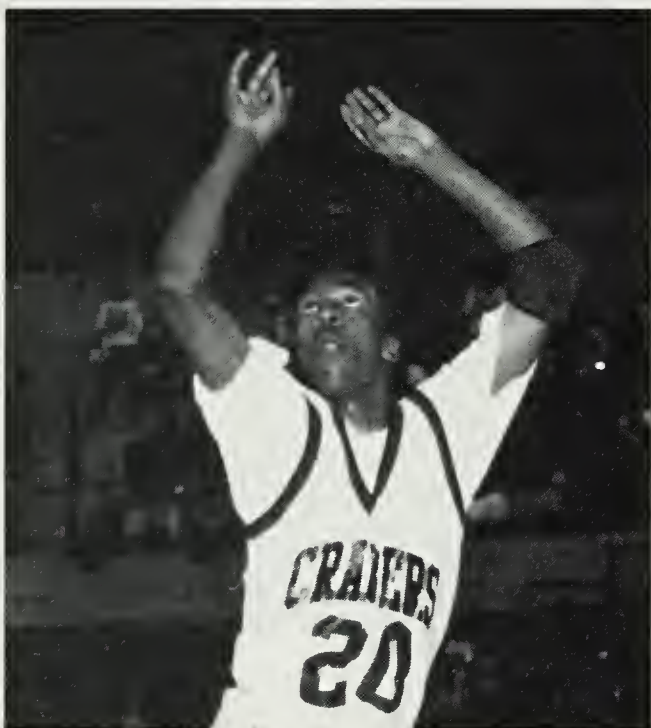
The Crabbers were upended by Potomac in the semi-finals 53-57 to end their quest to a second straight title.

Almondo Curry tries to take the ball from a Phoebus Phantom after a rebound.

Jarrit Green pulls up for a jumper over a Phoebus Phantom, "would-be" defender.



Aaron Chambliss watches the ball after he shoots.



Bobby Blizzard waits to shoot a free throw with his tongue sticking out in deep concentration.



Johnny Story dunks on a Phoebus Phantom with authority as teammate Bobby Blizzards looks on.



Ronald Curry sets up play three, as he walks up the court.

Coach Brower motions from the sideline during a basketball game.



A Man Of Integrity

He always says, "Kill a mosquito with a sledge-hammer or it will bite you".

Mr. Brower better known as Coach Walter C. Brower is a native of North Carolina. He has been the varsity basketball coach for 15 years. Two state titles and have a chance to win another this year. Two regional titles, and a hand full of district titles. All he cares about is for his players to give 100 percent.

Coach Brower is a very religious man. Before each game he goes into the locker room by himself, prays and reads the Bible. He strongly believes that everything is in God's hand, if you are a true believer. Everything happens for a reason and it's for the better. "Coach Brower has taught me how to adapt to all situations, if it is in real life or on the basketball court," says team captain Aaron Chambliss.

At practice he carries a clock and a whistle. When it's time for practice, it is time for practice. He works as hard at coaching as he requires his player to work for him. He never shows favoritism. Everybody puts their uniform on the same way, so he doesn't deserve anything more or less than his counterpart.

"I just try to be me, and use my talent that God has blessed me with, and that's being more than a coach for my players and a trustworthy source in time of need," said Coach Brower.



Coach Brower Jr, Coach Brown, Coach Brower Sr., Coach Godwin watch the game from the bench.



Coach Brower gives the team a pep talk while Coach Godwin, Jerame Southern, Johnny Story, and Ronald Curry listen.

Girls Varsity Basketball takes the Court

This year was a new year for the Varsity Girls' team, a rebuilding year with only one returning player. Even though the team was rebuilding, Coach Paula Hines made each girl practice long and hard. Coach Hines pushed the girls to the extreme to show their ability. Hines tried to develop a "standard of excellence with regard to skills, game, knowledge, and above all, discipline," she said.

Players on the team ranged from ninth grade to twelfth grade. Team players were Ejita Holmes (9), Janene Anderson (10), Shonda Sturdivant (10), Crystal Woods (10), Emily Smith (10), Atasha Joyner (10), Tacara White (10), Tanika Spencer (11), Nikisha Dickens (11), Lynette Callicut (11), Imin Anthony (12), Carla James (12), Felicia Reynolds (12), the only returning player from last year.

The basketball team had two outstanding wins this season, one against the Warwick Raiders which the girls won, 62-28, and the second was against the Gloucester Dukes, 66-28.

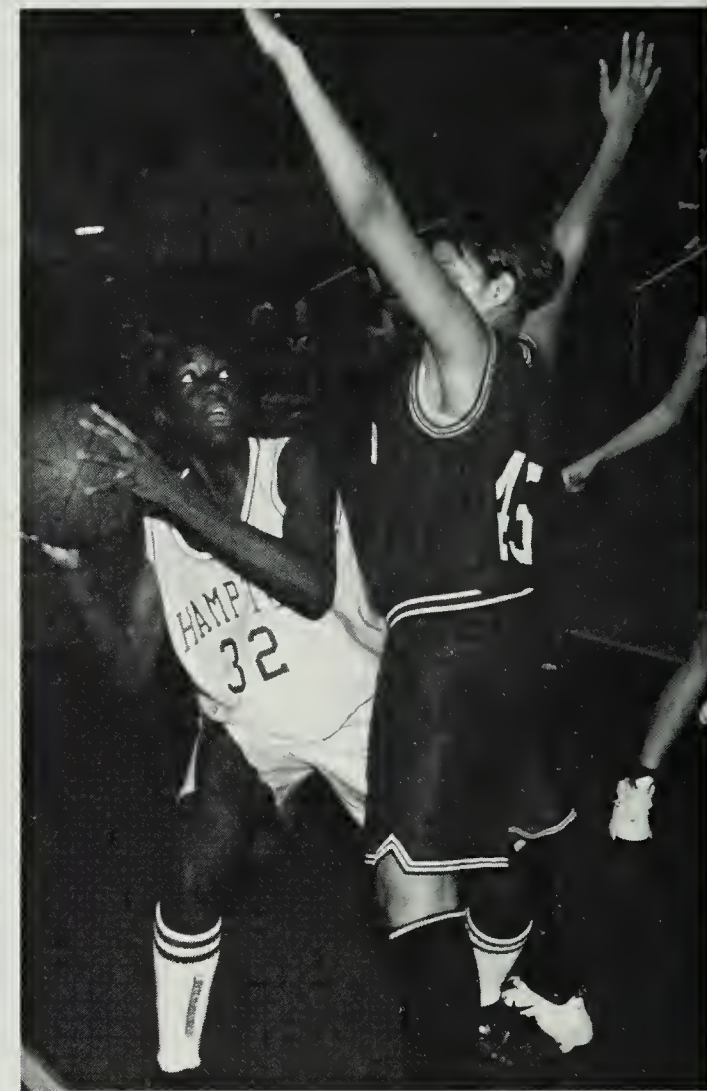
Coach Hines is proud of her girls. She stated, "This year was a rebuilding season, and with only one returning, we were forced to somewhat start over." Coach Paula Hines also feels, "...if the girls stick together for the next couple of years, we could have an excellent team."

Coach Hines, Coach Grey and JV Asst. Coach Lucas watch on as the girls play the court. Team captains Tacara White, left and Felicia Reynolds right stand with Coach Hines.

Felicia Reynolds defends her opponent.



Janene Anderson tries to make a shot even though she is being blocked.



Bottom Row from left to right: Capt. Tacara White and Felicia Reynolds; middle row: Taneka Spencer, Lynette Callicut, Latasha Joyner, Ejita Holmes; top row: Asst. Coach Charles Grey, Kisha Dickens, Shonda Sturdivant, Emily Smith, Carla James, Janene Anderson, Coach Paula Hines.

Imin Anthony stands off to the side and waits for her pass.



Shonda Sturdivant goes up for a shot to increase the teams score.



Latasha Joyner takes a three point shot against the Gloucester Dukes.



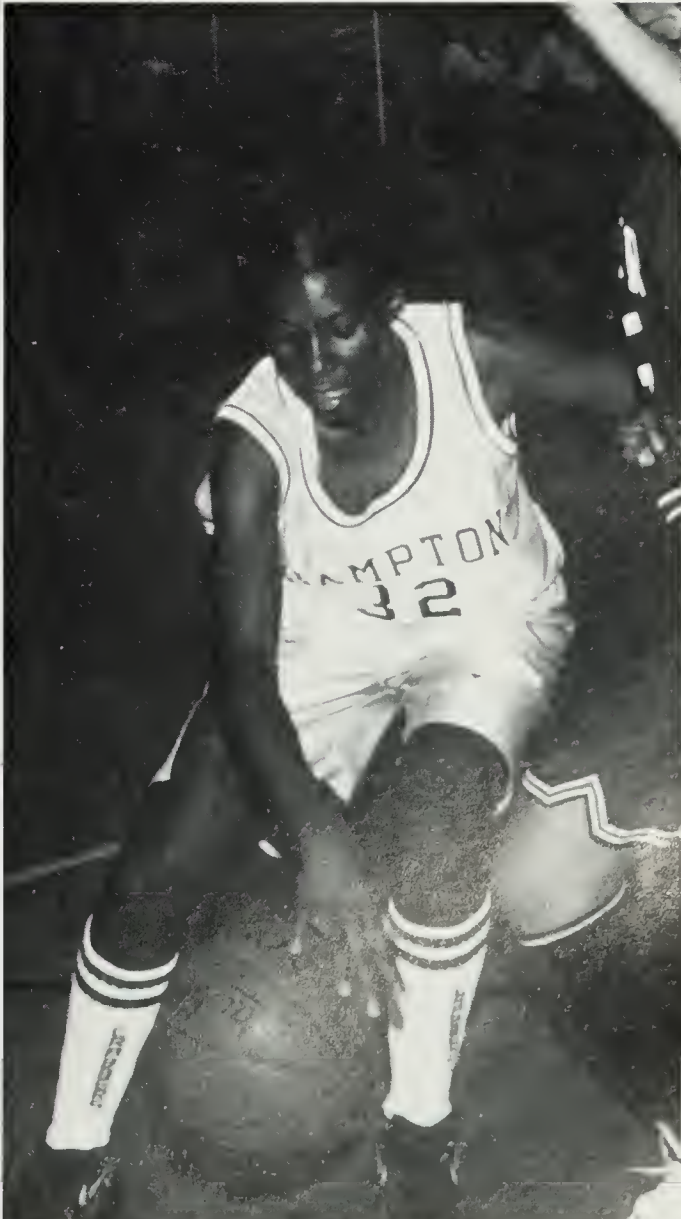
Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
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12-12-97	Denbigh
12-16-97	Woodside
12-19-97	Phoebus
12-23-97	Bethel
12-27-97	Kinston
12-29-97	Mitchell, S. Dak
12-30-97	Hatboro-Horsham, Pa.
1-3-98	Heritage
1-6-98	Warwick
1-9-98	Kecoughtan
1-10-98	Gloucester
1-13-98	Bethel
1-16-98	Heritage
1-24-98	Menchville



Lynette Callicut tries to catch the ball before the other team has a chance.



Janene Anderson blocks a Gloucester varsity girl from taking the ball.

J.V. Boys Have Winning Season

The J.V. Boys Basketball team had a good season this year. The Crabbers started off slow, but the team picked up their play en route to a 13-5 season. This year's team was filled with a lot of new faces. The leading scorers on the team were Fred Conyers and Mack Jones. Mack Jones also led the team in rebounds.

Coming off the district championship from last season, the Crabbers were on the hunt for another district title. Once the team learned how each player played, they started to get together, and the team got better as the season went on.

Coached by Marc Godwin, the team consisted of James Williams, Deon Tynes, Mario Tayborn, Raymond Alston, Mack Jones, Nathan Rodinson, John Whitaker, Alexander Wilkerson, Fred Conyers, Justin Cragette, and Michael Smith.

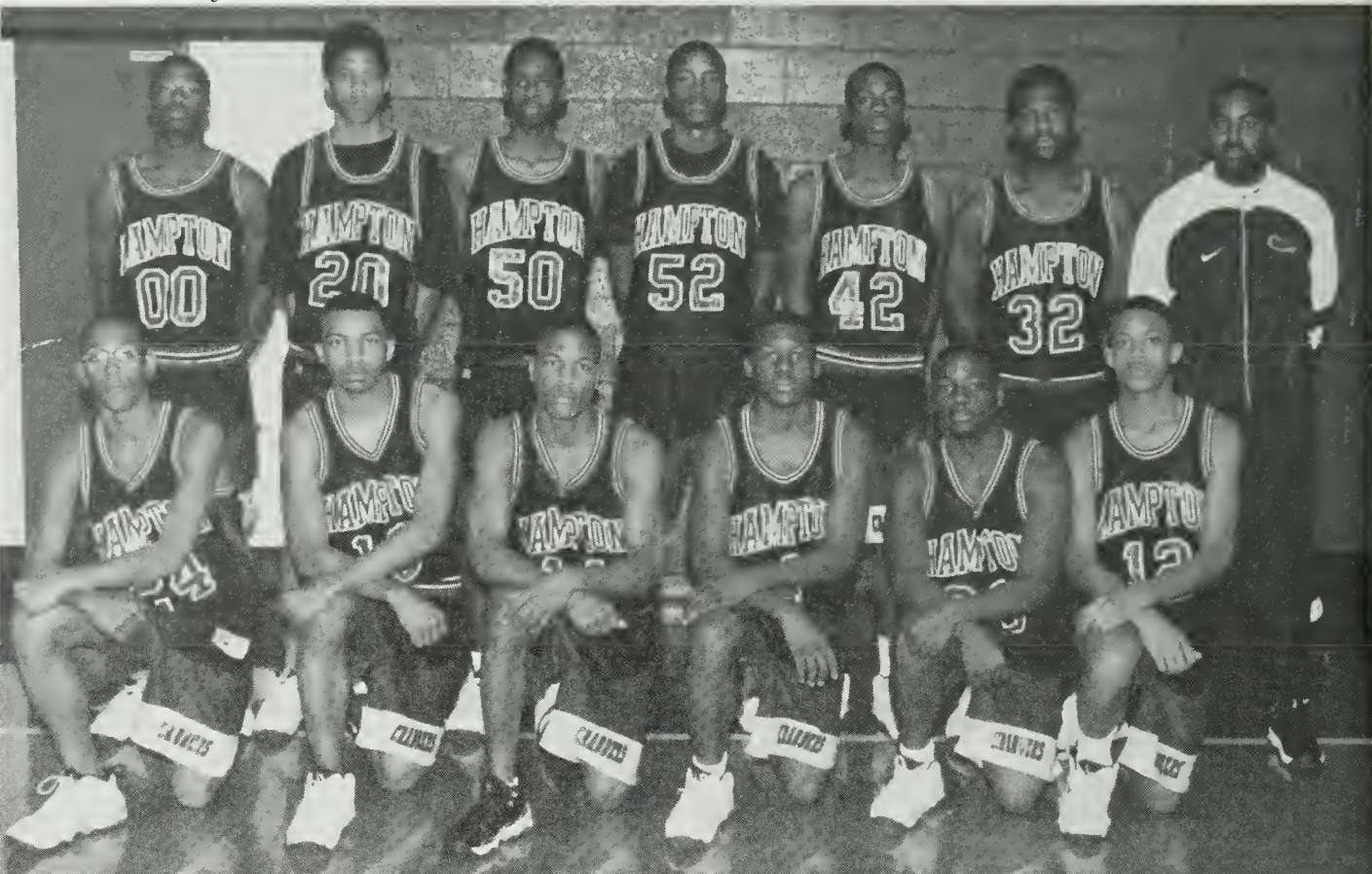
The team looks to have most of its players back nest year. "We started off rough, but we started to gel as a team and played better," says Fred Conyers. Overall, the Crabbers had a good season and should be alright next year.

The Crabbers take a time out to get a pep talk from the coach.

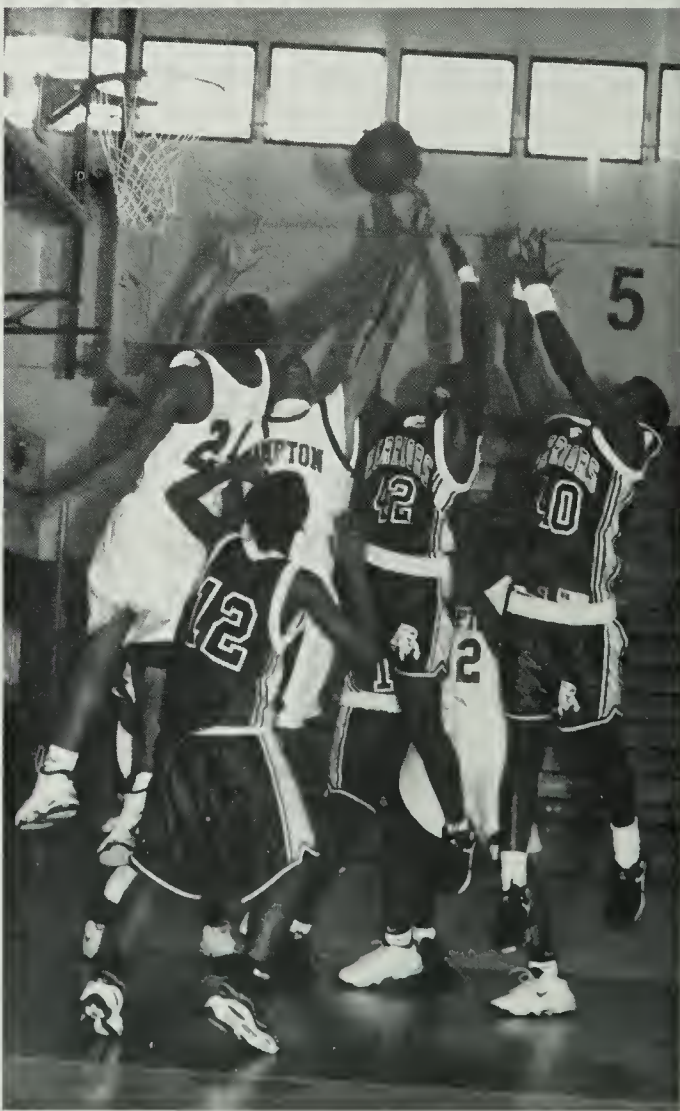
Scorebox

Us	Team	Them
79	DENBIGH	55
39	WOODSIDE	75
43	PHOEBUS	58
79	BETHEL	49
49	HERITAGE	62
63	WARWICK	44
67	KECOUGHTAN	55
79	GLOUCESTER	38
64	BETHEL	39
55	HERITAGE	68
50	MENCHVILLE	71
81	DENBIGH	62
54	WOODSIDE	49
59	MENCHVILLE	55
81	PHOEBUS	67
109	WARWICK	40
66	KECOUGHTAN	51
74	GLOUCESTER	39

Team picture left to right: first row, Mario Tayborn, Frederick Conyers, Marcus Johnson, Alexander Wilkerson, Michael Smith, James Williams, Coach Marc Godwin; second row: John Whitaker, Curtis Pendur, Raymond Austin, Nathan Rodinson, Deon Tynes, Mack Jones.



Showing close defense, Fred Conyers tries to stop a Kecoughtan Warrior from scoring.



Players from the Crabber team go up for a rebound.

Team picture left to right: front row, Tahira Carreter, Crystal Harrison, Ashley Hart, Terra Irons, Ashley Johnson, Falyin Brinkley. Back row, Kristal Ransome, Allisha Morris, Sharon Earp, Danielle Surncey, Jackie Beasley.

J.V. Girls Played Intense Ball

The Junior Varsity girl's basketball team played hard the whole year, winning seven games. The Lady Crabbers had a lot of close games and played intensely until the end of the game.

"Next year, I hope to have a nucleus, but I believe a lot of the girls will move up to varsity and I'll be starting from scratch. I'm looking forward to it!" says Coach Holley when talking about rebuilding the program back up next year. The way Coach Karen Holley built the program up from two years ago, the Lady Crabbers should have that success.

The Lady Crabbers' record this season was 7-11. The Crabbers had four eighth graders on the team who should be back next year to lead the new girls into a promising season.

Terra Irons works her way down the court in hopes of scoring more points for the Crabbers.



Tahura Carreter shoots up a hook shot during the game.



Allisha Morris goes up for a three pointer.

Scorebox

US	TEAM	THEM
32	DENBIGH	40
45	WOODSIDE	39
47	PHOEBUS	40
40	BETHEL	15
43	HERITAGE	20
28	WARWICK	30
36	KECOUGHTAN	25
23	GLOUCESTER	37
29	BETHEL	46
27	HERITAGE	20
53	MENCHVILLE	56
40	DENBIGH	32
39	WOODSIDE	46
45	MENCHVILLE	48
45	PHOEBUS	41
49	WARWICK	56
34	KECOUGHTAN	44
21	GLOUCESTER	35

Record Breaking Season

Coach Contreras encourages her swimmers during a race.

The Hampton high swim teams' hardwork in the pool from November to February paid off. This was undoubtedly one of the best seasons in recent history. The team nearly doubled in size and had its largest turnout for the state meet ever.

Coach Mrs. Regina Contreras returned for her second season as head coach. She was fortunate to have the assistance of Mrs. Janet Rash, as an assistant coach. The team captains this year were George Kiriazidis, Peter VanDyke and Corrine Sparkman.

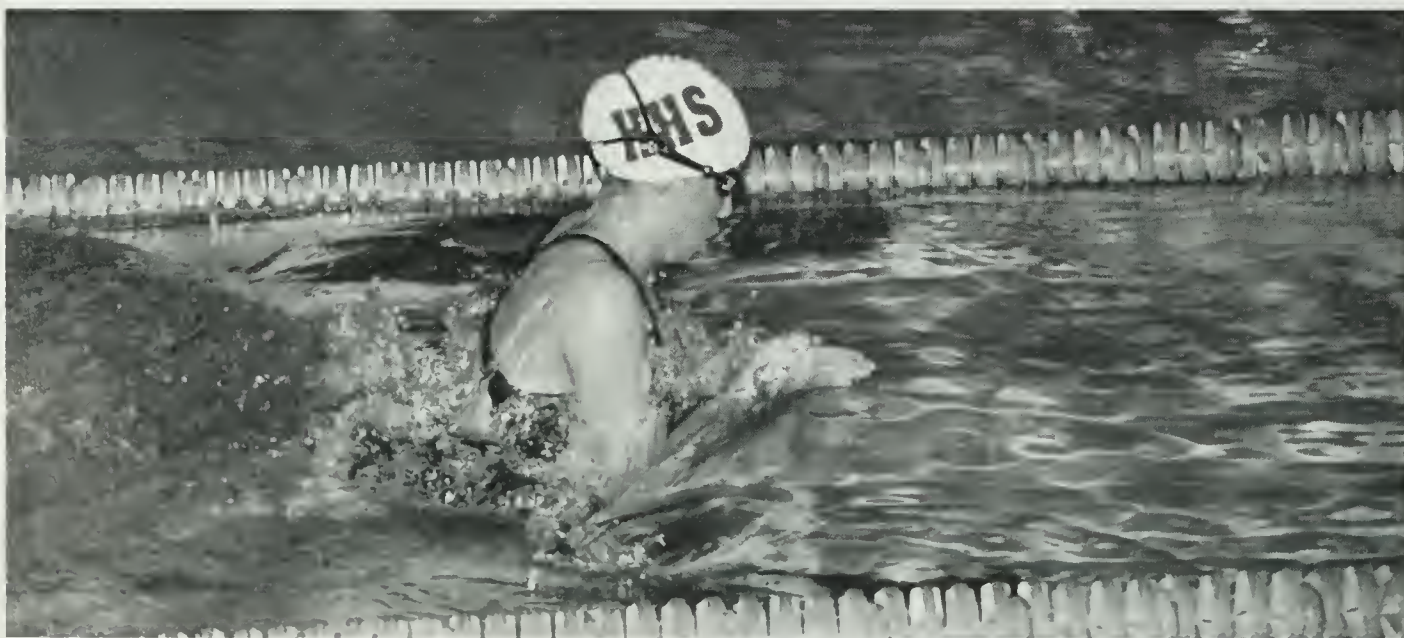
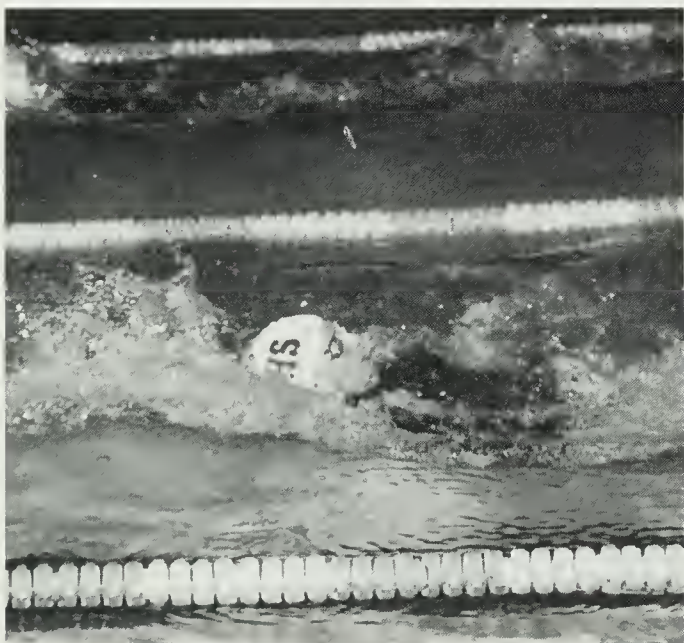
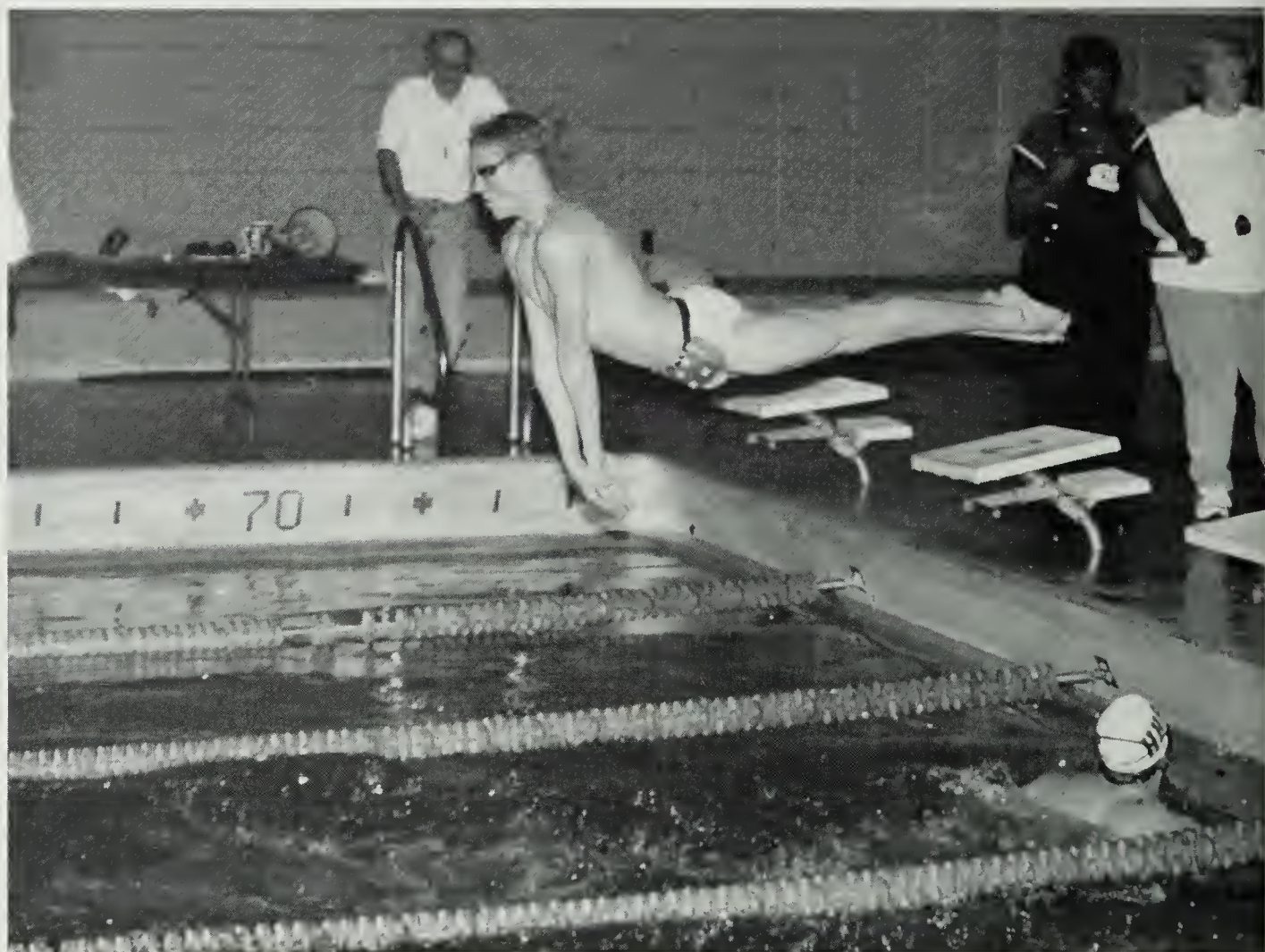
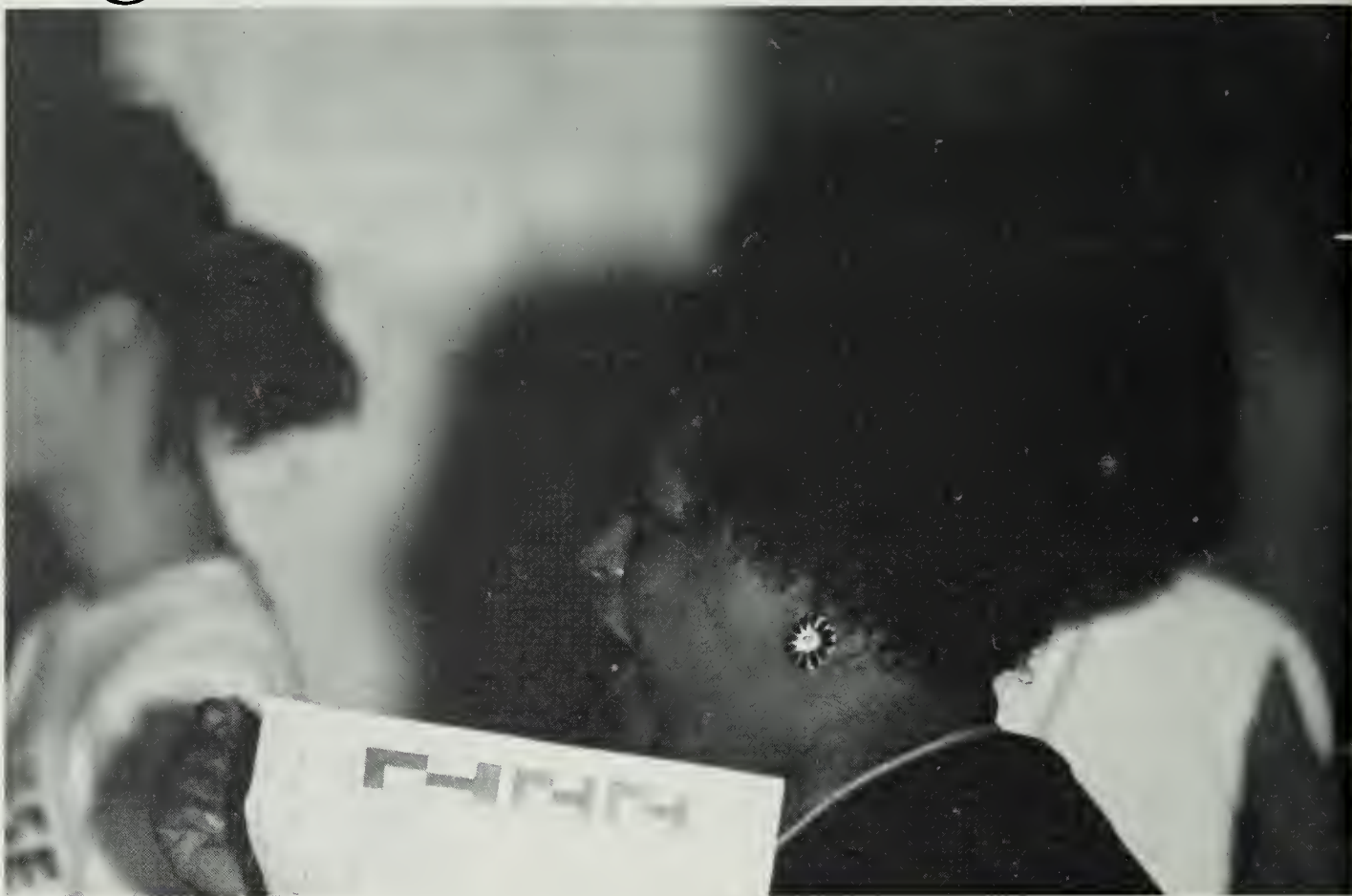
Practice this year was much more intense then previous years. The team swam at Hampton University everyday after school from 4:00 to 6:00. "Practice is tough and sometimes I justed wanted to quit, but in the end I knew it would only make me stronger," says sophmore Timothy Bruff.

The boys' team was led this season by the powerful strokes of Peter VanDyke and Aaron Cuker and the girls' team was led by Corrine Sparkman and Nora Garcia.

This year four swimmers qualified for the State meet. Aaron Cuker, Peter VanDyke, Nora Garcia, and Arianna Garcia. This was the swim team's largest turnout for the State meet in Crabber hstory.

Junior, Aaron Cuker displays perfection in his dive during the 200 meter medley relay.

Emily Smith pulls her way through the water in the 100 meter backstroke.



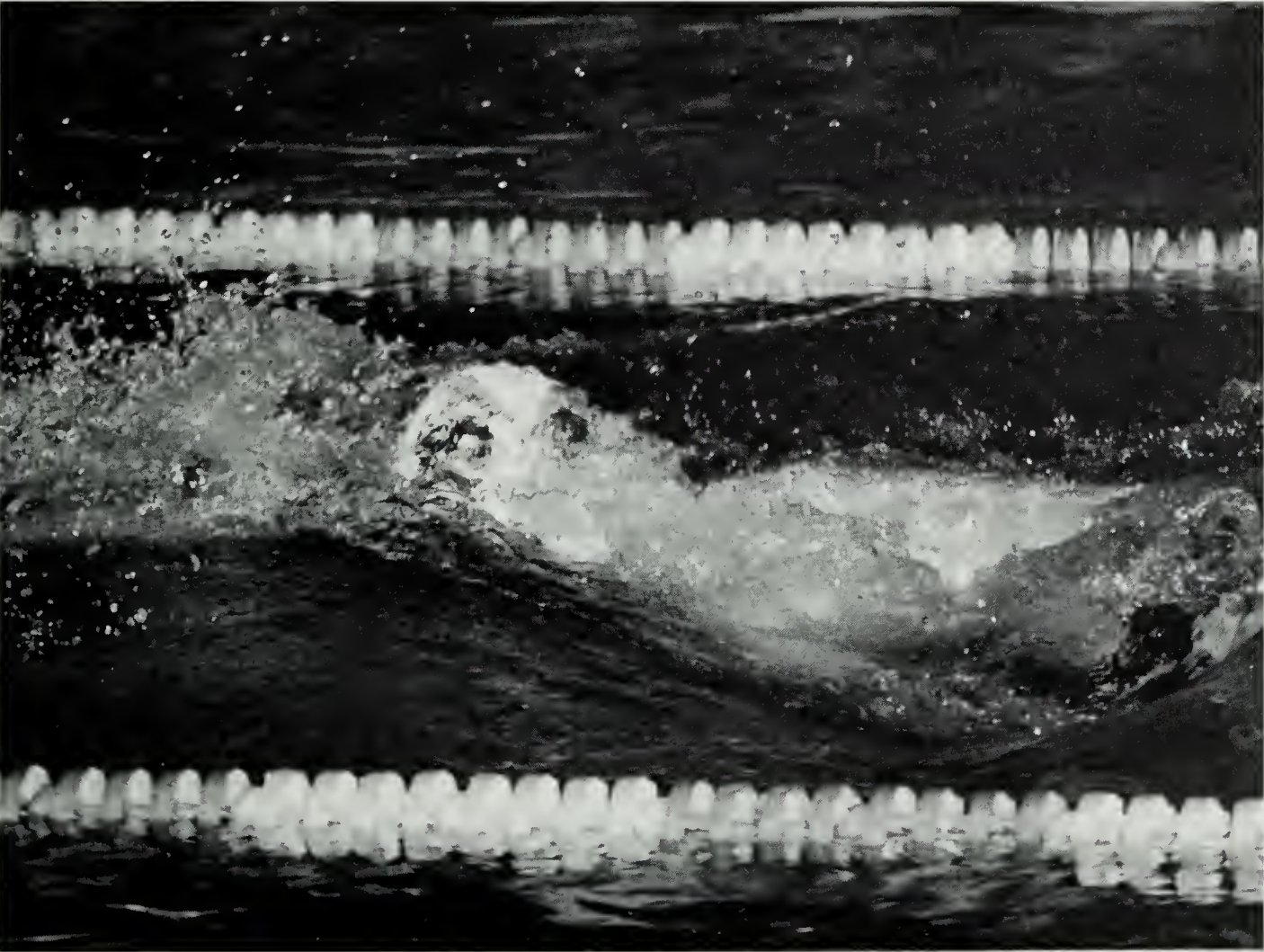
Broken Records

Aaron Cuker: 100 Breast, 500 Free
 Peter VanDyke: 100 Back
 Nora Garcia: 100 Breast, 500 Free
 Arianna Garcia: 50 Free
 VanDyke, Cuker, Smith, Lively: 200 Medley Relay
 Smith, Garcia, N., Garcia, A., Sparkman, C: 200 Free Relay

Standing left to right: Cassandra, Timbo Bruff, George Kiriazidis, Maurice Sykes, Peter VanDyke, Emily Smith, Adam Lively, Aaron Cuker, Ian Smith, Kim Kelly.
Kneeling left to right: Cheryl Tait, Arianna Garcia, Cathy Sparkman, Corrine Sparkman, Lisa Gray, Martha Gay, Tomoko Nyguen, Sonny Nyguen, Nora Garcia.



Senior Co-Captain Peter VanDyke is displaying his record breaking backstroke.



Meet Results

Boys and Girls Scores

52	Menchville	118
94	Bethel	41
104	Denbigh	84
146	Phoebus	43
96	Warwick	93
120	Kecoughtan	119
131	Heritage	38
84	Woodside	87

Newcomer Maurice Sykes, stretches before his first race of the season against a tough Menchville team.



Clubs





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Student Council Association

The SCA, the Student Council Association, is an organization that involves the entire student body. The SCA got off to an early start by attending a leadership conference at Bridgewater College this past summer.

The hardworking, well-known sponsor is Mrs. Kathi Driver who oversees these officers: President, Tim Cline; Vice-President, Lela Meekins; Secretary, Lisa Gray; Treasurer, Lisa Pitts; Parliamentarian, Clarissa Blair; and Chaplain, Erin Tripp.

The SCA agenda started in August with their first event on the 25th, the Teachers' Breakfast, which the SCA hosted. Then came the Freshman orientation on the 28th. The SCA also started a 50/50 raffle at foot-

ball games starting on the 29th. In September the class elections were held.

Homecoming elections began on the 15th, which began the festivities. The Homecoming Dance, held October 18th at the Chamberlain Hotel, kicked off Spirit Week, the pep rally and the parade. On the 20th a candy collection drive began.

November began the canned food and money drives. In December, filled stockings were distributed to needy children. On January 31st the SCA hosted a regional meeting. The SCA helped sponsor the Sweetheart Dance on February 14th. In March the SCA sold green carnations and held a Spring Dance, and in April they hosted the "Spring Fling" on the 10th. On the 20th

they held SCA elections. On May 2nd the SCA held a Block Party, and on the 14th and 15th they helped the Red Cross Association with their annual Blood Drive. In June the SCA posted their "Kiss a Senior Goodbye" messages. They also held their annual SCA picnic on the 5th.

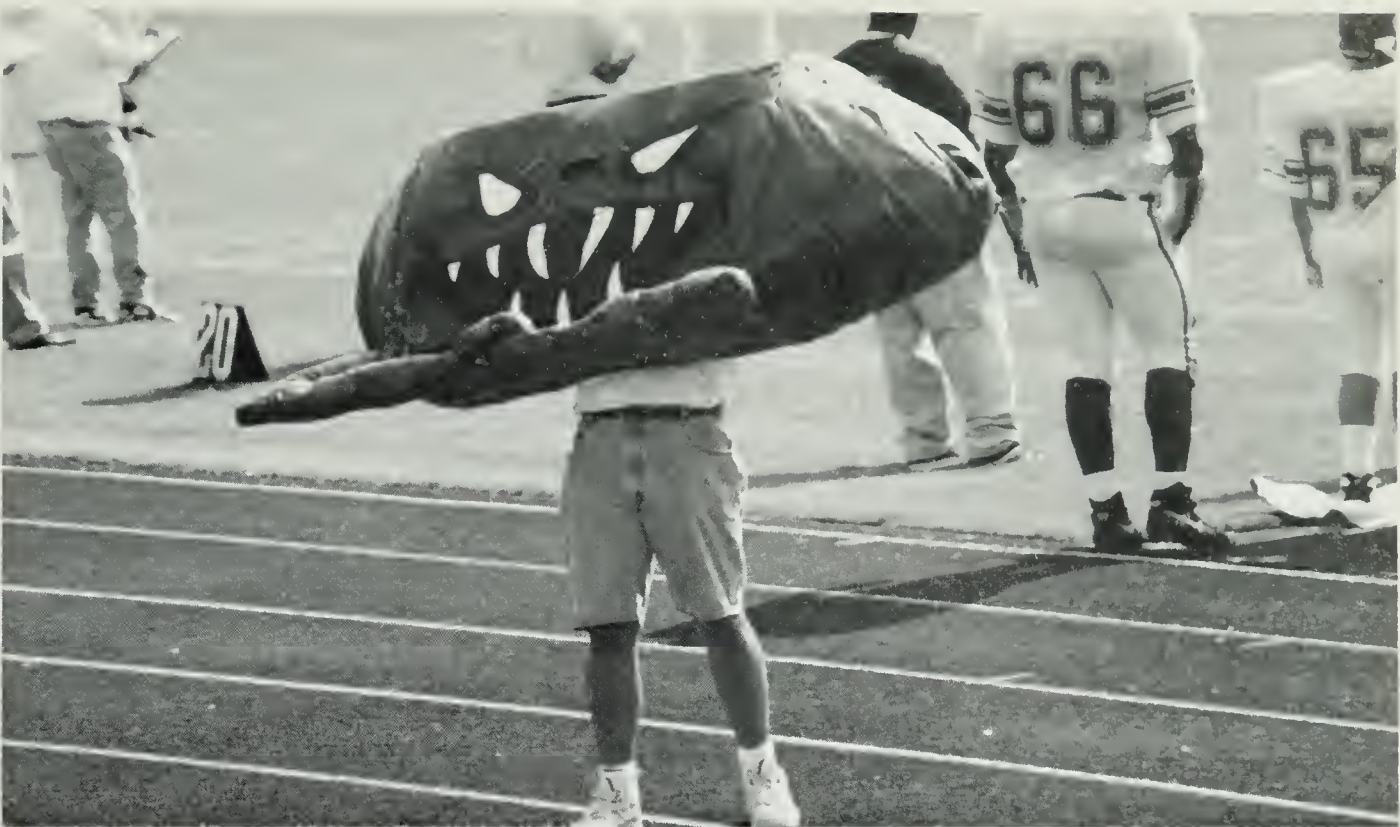
The SCA has been active in many different activities this year. "This year's SCA has worked very hard to implement many fun and exciting activities for the student body. I am very proud of the officers and their accomplishments and am honored to have had the privilege to work with such wonderful young people," says Mrs. Kathi Driver, sponsor of the SCA.

Standing, left to right: Tim Cline, Lisa Gray, Erin Tripp, Lela Meekins; Kneeling, left to right: Clarissa Blair, Lisa Pitts.



First row, left to right: Samantha Witt, Rachel Hare, Cynara Manely, Seraseth Soum, Shavell Davis, Briana Sheets, Megan Hillegrass, Jennifer DeGrazia, Cathy Sparkman, Hyosun Lee; second row: Jolin Vulk, Crystal Sharps, Terrance Whitaker, Felicia Reynolds, Mandy Tate, Charman Goodwin, Kisha Stokely, Laura Crocker, Keith Johnston, Dustin Brown, Kevin Watterton, Serena Stokes; third row: Cortney Chatman, Joe Shaw, Andre Estrada, Timothy Cline, Lela Meekins, Lisa Gray, Lisa Pitts, Erin Tripp, Holly Saunders, William Perry, Leslie Barnett; fourth row: Kellyn Johnson, Angela Thompson, Carrie Jobst, Kenisha Revish, Nicole Crayton, Megan Gray, Kiera Brooks, Tia Artis, Shannon Penn, Keonna Sledge, Lasheta Hyman, LaJontae Graves; fifth row: Brandon Mills, Josh Evans, Andre Barlow, Sommer Connage, Sarah Trimble, April Cox, Tammy Griffin, Karen Mallette, Josh Wheeler, Marcus Bowens, Taurea Avant, Courtney Kearney, Malik Holmes, Kenneth Jarman, Jason Riberdy.

Mrs. Katli Driver takes time from blowingup balloons for the homecoming pep rally to pose for the camera.



Freddy the Crab, who attends all football games and pep rallies, is the loyal President, Tim Cline.



Cynara Manely concentrates as she blows up extra balloons for the Homecoming Pep Rally.



SCA members are setting up risers for the Homecoming Court presentation. They're working hard to make this year's Homecoming pep rally a memorable one.

SAC

Student Advisory Council Officers, left to right: Vice President, Debra Jackson; President, Danielle Woodard; Secretary, Aprille Dunbar; Sponsor, Ms. Katrina Hines

The Student Advisory Council is a club that contributes to the school as well as the community. The S.A.C has had a very busy year. First they started with a overnight lock-in in the school gym to establish leadership skills. "The lock-in was a fun learning experience, where I got to know a lot of new people." said Lela Meekins, a member of S.A.C.

The S.A.C officers include: President Danielle Woodard, Vice-president Debra Jackson, Secretary, Aprille Dunbar, and Parliamentarian Denita Wilson. They also planned a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, convincing students to commit to being drug and alcohol free.

For Thanksgiving and Christmas, S.A.C members gave donations of food, gifts, and clothing for needy families. They also visited senior citizen homes for the holidays. Ms. Katrina Hines, sponsor of S.A.C., also introduced the celebration of Kwanzaa to the group.

The Student Advisory Council continues to accept new members who are dependable and who have leadership qualities. "The number of dedicated members is what makes us a success," says Danielle Woodard, president of S.A.C. The Student Advisory Council also had a lock-in to finish out the year through fundraising and Alternatives' partners with youth sponsors. They've also gone on trips to amusement parks, helped clean up the Hampton community, given rallies and speak outs, and sponsored a talent show. The Student Advisory Council has been very successful this year and has already made future plans for next year.



The sponsor of S.A.C., Ms. Katrina Hines waves happily to the people during the Homecoming Parade, while sitting next to driver Leon Witherspoon. In the back of the truck Ms. Giles looks on while sitting with other S.A.C. members who are representing Hampton High.



Student Advisory Council, first row, left to right: Chernlle Watson, Dana Lipscomb, Danielle Woodard, Kia Baker, Leon Witherspoon, Meghan Taylor, Suprize Stephenson, Latoya Jackson, second row, left to right: Ms. Mary Williams, Seletia Pickett, Taneka Johnson, Vekma Muse, Tia Bracey, Kiera Brooks, Erin Lipscomb, Lauren Peoples, Zainab Carter, LaJontae Graves, Tia Artist, Aprille Dunbar, Tasheema Sharp, Natasha Plumb, Ms. Katrina Hines, third row, left to right Scotti Hamiel, Courtney Chatman, Daryl Cooper, Shalonda Harell, Albert Meeks, Bryan Press, Jay Carter, Byron Peterson, Shanta Williams, Alwin Holmes, Marcus Johnson

Natural Helpers

First Row, left to right: Andrew Burndette, Jason Sparrow, Tina Trimarchi, Harper Lewis; second Row, Margaret Twitty, Randi McNeil, Mindy Sadler; third row, Lindsay Williams, Kimberly Anderson, Aaron Chambliss, Veronica Wesson, Ronald Curry, Stephanie Whitt; fourth row, Caroline McCarter, Chene Williams, Holly Saunders, Jared Lofurno, Jon Allmond, William Pery

Natural Helpers meets randomly throughout the school year, as the primary function of the group is to visit other schools. This year Natural Helpers consisted of 39 members, 19 seniors and 20 juniors, and one sponsor, Mr. Jim Thompson.

To become a Natural Helper a student must be recommended by a teacher and/or a current Natural Helper. He or she must then be evaluated by all of his teachers. All of this takes place his sophomore year. By the time a student becomes a junior, he is eligible to become

a "Natural Helper."

"Once again, I am blessed with reliable outstanding people," says Mr. Thompson. Natural Helpers visited many elementary schools such as Armstrong, Machen, Cooper, Bassette, Tyler, Lee, Burbank, Aberdeen and Wythe. They visited each school four to five times during the year, making presentations on Self Esteem, Peer Pressure, Friendship, and Decision Making.

Mindy Sadler chats with students!



Tina Trimarchi talks one on one with a student at a near-by elementary school.

Jason Sparrow helps students with their problems.



First Row, left to right: Ronald Curry, Harper Lewis, Joshi Wheeler, Jared Lofurno, Kimberly Anderson, Lindsay Williams middle row; Ashley Ellis, Angela byrd, Aaron Chambliss, Stephanie Whitt, Mr. Jim Thompson, mindy Sadler, Tina Trimarchi, April Cox, Caroline McCarter, Holly Smith, Jon Allmond, Andrew Burndette Third row; Karen Griffen, Cheryl Taitt, Jamal Whitehead, Melinda Carter, Taneka Johnson, Margaret Twitty, Karyen Mallette, Randi McNeil, Veronica Wesson, Erica Stenvagg, Chene Williams, Nora Garcia, Mike Whestphal

Third row Hyoson Lee, Laura Crocker, Taneka Johnson, Jocelyn Joung, Margaret Twitty, Karen Griffin, Emily Smith, Mindy Sadler, Betsy Trimble, Aleta Pine, Clarissa Blair, Second row Ms. Beth Sadler, sponsor, President, Harper Lewis; Vice-president, Amy Huffman; Secretary, Chene Williams; Treasurer, Veronica Wesson; Parliamentarian, Sarah Edmonson; Historian, Melinda Cotter; Chaplain, Rebecca Kandra; Megan Gray, Summer Conage, First row Temitope Akani, Tabitha Ramsey, Megan Hillegass, Renita Moore, Holly Smith, Marcia Shepard, Angela Byrd, Cheryl Taitt



Keyettes

The Keyettes is an organization made up of 28 young women who serve both the community and school in different ways.

The officers this year are: Harper Lewis, President; Amy Huffman, Vice-president; Chene Williams, secretary; Veronica Wesson, Treasurer; Sarah Edmonson, Parliamentarian; Melinda Cotter, Historian; and Rebecca Kandra, Chaplain.

This year the Keyettes activities have ranged from selling Homecoming "mums," baby-sitting for the Armstrong PTA, to collecting canned foods for their food drive during the Holiday's.

For fun the Keyettes sponsored their annual progressive dinner with the Key club, and had a secret pal revelation where they exchanged presents with each other. Megan Hillegass said, "We all had fun working together and helping others, and I can't wait till next year to do it all over again."



Emily Smith and Harper Lewis are putting the finishing touches on the Homecoming float.

Melinda Cotter and Harper Lewis are showing their Keyette spirit during the Homecoming parade.



Key Club

The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Ron Holloman is a service oriented club that's associated with organizations such as the Salvation Army. "It's more fun than I thought, helping out the community", says Jared Lofurno, a 12th grade Key Club member.

Along with service to the community, the Key Club holds social functions and spends time with the Keyettes. The Key Club plans to hold service projects and other social functions in the Spring. "It's been a lot of work," says Aaron Cuker, an 11th grade Key Club member.

First Row: Nick Izzo, Jason Risley, Josh Wheeler, Adam Lively, Dave Rash, Aaron Cuker. Second Row: Brian Wentworth, Fletcher Thompson, Jared Lofurno, Mike Westphal. Third Row: Peter Van Dyke, George Kiriazidis.

Josh Evans, Tim Cline, Lindsay Williams, and Aaron McMillan all have fun working on the oyster floats, which hold the baby oysters until they are large enough to be released into the Bay.



Antaeus help's Society

The Antaeus Society, an environmental club, has been a whirlwind of activity this year. The Antaeus Society has focused most of their energy on raising 2,000 oysters in downtown Hampton. Their commitment to the project was best expressed by their sponsor, Ms. Joyce Corriere, when she said, "This project is very important to us, and it is great that Antaeus can do its part to replenish the Chesapeake Bay."

Still, the Antaeus Society had time to participate in a beach cleanup at Fort Wool. They also were able to plant flower bulbs in front of the school. Yet, the Antaeus Society had enough time to enjoy themselves on the trip to Baltimore in the spring. Through their hardwork and dedication the Antaeus Society has shown how they can make a difference.

Antaeus Society officers are: first row, from left to right: Phirum Heng, Treasurer; Timothy Cline, Treasurer; Jason Sparrow, Director of Activities; Sarah Bowers, Historian; Chris Dowdy, Vice-president; second row: Stephanie Witt, President; Tricia Moody, Secretary; Christina Trimarchi, Secretary; Melinda Cotter, Historian.



Mrs. Joyce Corriere, the Antaeus Society sponsor, is working very hard constructing the oyster float.

First row, left to right: Melinda Cotter, Sara Blair, Jason Sparrow, Amy Huffman, Deanne Thompson, Stephanie Witt, Tricia Moody, Christina Trimarchi, Samantha Witt, Rachael Watterton; Second Row: Ms. Joyce Corriere, sponsor, Tammy Cline, John Vulk, Lindsay Williams, Aaron McMillan, Erin Tripp, Timothy Cline, Karen Griffin, Sarah Bowers, Betsy Trimble, Lyndie True, Chris Dowdy, Jo-Ann Davis.

CHROME

CHROME, Cooperating Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering, is sponsored by Ms. Olive Hopson and Mrs. Virine Streater, and it has 24 members. The purpose of CHROME is to increase the numbers of underrepresented minorities and females entering the engineering, math, science and related technical fields.

To become a member of CHROME, one is required to be enrolled in an advanced math, or science course, show active participation, maintain a grade point average of 2.8 or above, have regular attendance at the meetings, and have an interest in math and science.

The officers of CHROME are Renita Moore, President; Donald Belle, Vice President; Kenisha Revish, Secretary; Lashanda Borum, Assistant Secretary; Aaron Chambliss, Treasurer; Jason Riberdy, Parliamentarian; and Kiera Brooks, Historian. CHROME members meet every other Wednesday twice a month.

CHROME encourages academic excellence. The sponsors Mrs. Streater and Mrs. Hopson say, "I feel that this club exposes the students to people that are already in the work force using engineering. Some activities allow the students an opportunity to visit other colleges, college fairs, and leadership conferences. Students are encouraged to work together as a team. They are put in charge of various tasks and expected to carry out their part of the task."

Jason Riberdy and Reginald Watson are selling T-shirts for CHROME.

First row, left to right: Cassandra Richardson, Angela Byrd, Summer Conage, Dana Lipscomb, Keisha Anderson, Monique Sheard, Erin Lipscomb; Second row: Mrs. Olive Hopson, CHROME sponsor, Aaron Chambliss, Treasurer, Jason Riberdy, Parliamentarian, Lashanda Borum, Asst. Secretary, Renita Moore, President, Kenisha Revish, Secretary, Kiera Brooks, Historian, Donald Belle, Vice-president; Third row: Martha Gary, Tony Haynes, Carla James, David Sullivan, Marcia Sheard, Cameron Frasier, Tia Artis, Reginald Watson, Tia Bracey, Ms. Virine Streater.



Project Discovery

Project Discovery helps students think about their futures by exploring college and career options. Students are also informed about financial aid and the benefits of going to college. "The group has helped me set higher standards for myself and my future," according to Marcia Sheard.

The group has a new sponsor, Ms. Michelle Armstrong, who directs them on trips to colleges. The group has also listened to presentations done by representatives from different colleges and by people of different careers. The Project Discovery officers are Marcia Sheard, president; Leon Witherspoon and Monique Sheard, vice presidents; Tasheema Sharp, secretary; and Charles Hargrove, reporter.

The group meets twice each week. On Mondays, the group listens to presentations. Thursdays are always study hall. The group does fundraisers to help pay for the many trips.



Front Row, left to right: Ms. Michelle Armstrong, sponsor; Donald Belle, Tasheema Sharp, Erika Allen, Kristi Johnson, Monae Savage, Angela Willoughby, Tammy Griffin, Tabitha Ramsey, Latoya Williams, Monique Sheard, Temitope Akanni, Nikia Nixon. Back Row, left to right: Jay Carter, Albert Meeks, Mandy Tate, Cassandra Richardson, Marcia Sheard, Amaris Howard, Byron Peterson, Sean Deloatch, Charles Hargrove, Alanna Wise, Leon Witherspoon

Students Action for Education is sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Horne. To become a member of SAE, students must be a part of the senior class, and interested in education. Students must also obtain a GPA of 2.0 or better and pay dues every semester.

The group's goal is to make the school a better place. They also raise money towards a scholarship for the student who does the most for the club this year. "SAE has forty supporting members that willingly excel in academics and fundraising," said Clarissa Blair, assistant secretary. The club has also collected clothes for the local homeless shelter this winter. "This club is all about helping and educating those who want to excel in the world," said Charman Goodwin, club member.

The officers are Cameron Frasier, President; Keith Thompson, Vice president; Renita Moore, Secretary; Clarissa Blair, Assistant secretary; and Christina Tramarchi, President.

Student Aides

Student Aide can work out nicely for someone wanting to know how the office works, and it can be a very easy way to get information on colleges.

The Aides volunteer to help guidance and deans with tasks so Hampton can be a more functional school. Student Aides are students who are very dedicated to their work and love working with staff. "The best thing about being a Student Aide is helping out in guidance, because it gets hectic," says Leon Witherspoon. Being a Aide takes hard work and endurance. With Student Aides, Hampton is a more efficient school.

When times prove to be most difficult for counselor, and deans, they call on Student Aides. Student Aides are students who have a free class period to help deans and counselors out with writing passes, returning books and other various tasks. The Student Aides for this year are Cameron Frasier, Leon Witherspoon, Dawn Traywick, Shannel Peoples, and Michelle Herbert.

The Aides are willing to help at any time when guidance is in need of help. "Anybody who is willing to volunteer and help their school ought to be recommended," says Ms. Barbara Wilson. The experiences of being a

Veronica Wesson is all business as she takes a phone call for Coach Smith.

Seated, from left to right: Dawn Traywick, Shannel Peoples, Michelle Herbert; Standing from left to right: Cameron Frasier, Leon Witherspoon.

Keona Sledge is working heavily while entertaining a question from a fellow student.

Computer Club

The Computer Club was formed to teach students how to use and work with different types of software programs. Members learn many necessary skills used in today's modern world. "It's more fun than I thought," stated club member Martha Gay.

On May 2, The Computer Club attended "The Great Computer Challenge" at Norfolk State. The students had fun exercising the skills they have learned throughout the year.

This year they planned a trip to Disney World, in Orlando, Florida, to work with animators. Ten students were allowed to go, along with chaperones Dean Shinn, Rick Allison, Laurie Skinner, Georgianne Skinner, and Gianne Bowers.

The journey began at 5:00a.m. on Thursday, May 14, 1998. The many fundraising events throughout the year helped to pay the basic cost of \$375.00 needed for the trip. The group returned on Sunday, May 17.

Top row from left to right: Shonta Williams, Jason Sparrow, Sarah Bowers; bottom row: Lisa Nixon, Martha Gay.



Academic Team

The Academic Team is sponsored by Mr. Tom Bell. They participate in competitions dealing with knowledge as high school students. They compete against other schools from all over the country.

In addition to local competitions, this year the team will compete in district, regional, and state tournaments. The competitions consists of questions from 14 different categories. The categories range from government and health to useless trivia. They practice during lunch on Monday and

Wednesday, Mr. Bell asks them questions on many different things.

The team didn't do so well this year, but it was a great learning experience. Although the team didn't make the District's, the District meet was held here.

Mr. Tom Bell says, "This year's team should do pretty well this year in district competition."

"This is a really good learning experience for me and I like competing very much," says Noel Mukubwa.

In practice Mr. Tom Bell goes over many questions that are from different categories.



Left to right: Kindra Richie, Tracey Frink; back left to right: Jonathan Morris, Mr. Tom Bell, Noel Mukubwa

MGA/MUN

The Model General Assembly, sponsored by the YMCA of Virginia, is a program for high school students interested in government and politics. They meet in committee, debate, and vote on the various bills submitted by the group members. The unique feature of this program is that the students get to use the real state capital buildings. The students attending stay at the Downtown Marriot Hotel. The Governors' Ball and a banquet are two special activities that take place during the four days of each session.

A local branch of the MGA is the Model Judiciary Program allowing students to participate in a mock trial as lawyers and witnesses. "It's interesting and you learn a lot," says Robin Crocker. The trial takes place in the city courtrooms in downtown Hampton with local judges presiding.

The group members are: Amy Havens, Lela Meekins, Keith Johnston, Erin Tripp, Holly Saunders, Kindra Richie, Andrew Burdette, Robin Crocker, LaKisha Wilson, Mary Pezanowski, Kiesha Anderson, and Cassandra Richardson.

The Model United Nations is for students who are interested in international problems and solutions. The students attend at least one MUN conference at Old Dominion University and stay at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk while attending meetings with various committees of MUN.

Mr. John Blelloch, the sponsor of these two clubs, conveys the idea that he wants young adults to really understand politics and to take their part in this country.

Sitting in the first row from left to right: Robin Crocker, Cassandra Richardson, Holly Saunders; second row standing from left to right: Erin Tripp, Andy Burdette



COE

Cooperative Office Education is on-the-job training that is part of an excellent business program. Students enrolled in Word Processing, Computer Information Systems, and Advanced Accounting are eligible to apply for COE.

COE students attend classes in the morning and work in offices for on-the-job training. Michelle Baker works at SenCom Corporation, Keisha Bates at West Telemarketing, Nicole Bound at The Hampton City Schools Finance Department, Ferdera Fulgham at Hampton City Schools, Cooper and Machen Elementary Schools, Michelle Garrison and Katrina Underdue at Noland Company.

At these job sites, students develop an understanding of employment opportunities; they learn the many responsibilities involved on the job and the most up to date office procedures. Students also receive practical office training with pay.

COE Michelle Garrison says, "The COE program has been a great experience for me this year, and I think more people should participate next year".

COE has no regular meetings therefore it doesn't function as a club. COE participated in a fund-raiser in September. In April, COE will participate a City-Wide Employer Appreciation Luncheon.



COE Michelle Baker seeks help from her supervisor.

First Row, left to right: Michelle Garrison, Nicole Bound; second row, Mrs. Nancy Pearce, Sponsor, Keisha Bates, Michelle Baker. Not Pictured: Ferdera Fulgham, Katrina Underdue.



FHA

FHA, Future Homemakers of America, is an organization which is directly related to the work and family studies classes. The major objective of the organization is to help the individuals improve personal, family, and community living through organized group and individual activities as a part of the work and family studies program in school.

First row, left to right: Britney Jarvis, Renata Battle, Yulawda Patton, La'Kisha Ervin, Shavaun Hogwood; second row: Jason Ceasar, Stephanie Cook, Janel Whitaker, Arica Turner, Christina Jackson, Barbiette Turner; third row: Deron Wilson, Jeffrey Pane, Avanti Johnson, Audrea Jackson, LaSheta Hyman, and Ryan Taylor.

FHA has been a very big part of holiday events, such as, a Christmas drive, which gave needy children toys and items that they needed. They also had a "stocking drive" of which the members of the club filled stockings with gifts for the needy.

Renata Battle, FHA president, says, "It is fun being a leader and I got a chance to help the other club members help others out in

their time of need."

A member of the club, Shavaun Hogwood says, "What she enjoys the most about the club is the fact that they are able to help the young needy children during the holidays."

The sponsor of FHA, Mrs. Linda Ellis says, FHA gives you a chance to interact with the students in a more relaxed atmosphere."



FBLA

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is sponsored by Mrs. Pam Sanzo. To be in this organization, a student has to be enrolled in a business education class for the 1997-98 school year.

The officers are: Clarissa Blair, President; Kevin Barnell, Vice-President; Aliscia Hunt, Secretary; Brandon Timmons, Treasurer; Dee Miller, Reporter; and Sharelle Gills, Historian.

The purpose of the FBLA organization is

to help students develop the qualities necessary to become a responsible business leader. The goals are to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and to strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work.

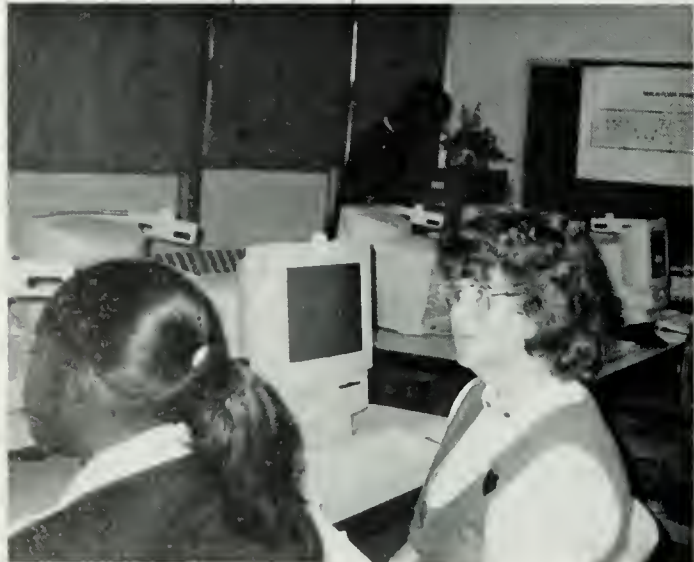
Activities of this organization are the Homecoming parade, door decoration, regional and state workshops, and several conventions and service projects. Fall activities included Christmas caroling at Sentara

Convelesant Home, and helping with ASCC, the Association for the support of Children with Cancer. Business students and FBLA's Desktop Publishing Committee designed and printed 50 coloring books for the children of project ASCC. The business classes collected money and purchased crayons and markers to go with the coloring books. ASCC is the FBLA's continuing state project.

"It's a wonderful organization, I'm proud to be a member," Michelle Baker.

First row, left to right: Michelle Garrison, Nicole Bound, Sharelle Gills, Tracey Frink, Amanda Jackson, Michelle Baker, Alton Moore, Amanda Neff, Leigh Ambrose; second row: Mrs. Nancy Pearce, co-sponsor, Aliscia Hunt, Brandon Timmons, Katrina Underdue, Miranda Savage, Chris Dowdy, Chris Haber, and Mrs. Pam Sanzo, sponsor

Mrs. Pam Sanzo, sponsor helps student with work.





DECA is sponsored by Mrs. Carol Rollins and Mrs. Peggy Christian. The purpose of the organization is to develop future leaders for marketing and management.

Throughout the year, members of this club were involved in various events which have included the VA State Fair, Officers Training at CNU in October, and officers and members initiation meeting in December. DECA also was involved in volunteer work, which involved the Little Mall, where students helped raise money for the leukemia foundation.

This year's DECA Competition winners in Fundamentals of Marketing were Nikkia Jones, who placed second in the job interview test, and overall, third in the job interview competition. Yulanda Simpson placed third in selling. Melanie Holley received a proficiency certificate for communications skills. In Marketing Russ Clinton placed second in Automotive Marketing and third in the automotive event. Shamica Duncan placed first in the selling event and second in the Human Relations event in the Quick Serve Restaurant category.

In Advanced Marketing Dawn Traywick placed third in the promotion event and third overall in the Food Marketing category. Nina Robinson placed third in the sales promotion event in Retail Merchandising.

Classroom in the Mall student, Aleta Pine, placed third in the Basic and Social Skills event in the Apparel Accessories category.

DECA students are active in both the business arenas and within the school.

Kelesa Richards and LaTonya Fuller ride in the DECA parade car with Russ Clinton.



DECA members, first row, left to right: Mrs. Carol Rollins, sponsor, Dawn Traywick, Christy Skeps, Secretary, Klesa Richards, President, Shannel Peoples, Vice-president, Russ Clinton, Treasurer, Tiya Robinson; second row, left to right: Dustin Brown, Rodrick Hill, Angela Fetter, Chris Weiss, Jon Baggish, Lindsay Brougham, Sean Deloatch, Michelle Griffin, Mike Smith, Nikkia Jones, Beth Worth.

TSA

The Technology Student Association, better known as TSA, is a club that teaches students the use of systems, decision making skills, and problem solving skills they will need later on in our modern technological society. In TSA, members learn about the development of technology and its importance in our modern world, while heightening their knowledge and exposure to the growing field of technology.

TSA members participate in state and national events. Sponsor Herman Daniels states, "Membership has been down from past years, but we are looking forward to competing in state and national competitions sponsored by TSA."

TSA participated in the Virginia Technosphere 98', sponsored a donut sale and did a community service project. Mr. Daniels says, "I think this was a promising year for TSA."

First row, left to right: Mandozer Masters, Marcus Ricks, Tonya Gardner, Julie Royal, Jason Gay, Kishawn Deal, Andrew Keener, Audrian Banks; Second row: Chris Worley, Anthony Ware Jr., Craig Koehler, Frank Juzbasic, Jason Ceaser, Ryan Taylor, Duane Lee Jones; Third row: Lamarr Richmond, Monnique Debraux, Jason Derr, Jason Knights, Kevin Watterton, Brandon Dudley.

First row, left to right: Christopher Kebeiks, Gregory Lave, Danard Jones, Jason Knights, Jett Pave, Dennis Cygan; second row: James Jones III, Glenn Nathan, Jonnie Fostrer, James Watkins, Traer Tisdale, Bennie Willoughby, Scott Varhola.



VICA

VICA, the Vocational Industrial Club of America, emphasizes skills needed in a job. The co-sponsor Mr. Ron Holloman, is head of the Cooperative Technical Education program, along with the other co-sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Blackwell.

The officers of VICA are Wayne Veney, president; Felicia Reynolds, vice president;

LaRonica Spinks, secretary; Dia Lankford, treasurer; Jay Brown, reporter.

The club participated in the 22nd Elevated Story which is an Officer Leadership Training Institute in Leesburg, Virginia, where Lakesha Williams competed with over 300 students in Virginia. Highlights this year included a field trip to the State Fair, a car

wash to raise money, and giving to the needy for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Join. It is a great program. It teaches you responsibility and it will get you ready for life after high school," says Jay Brown.

VICA's motto is, "Prepare for leadership in the world of work."



Kneeling, left to right: Travis Haynesworth, Terrance Sheldon, Glen Nathan, Wayne Veney, Felicia Reynolds, Daniel Binns, Mildred Bowers, Tourgee Byrant, Michael Moore, Jay Brown; second row, left to right: Mr. Ron Holloman, Michell McGloan, Wesley Pearson, Kenneth Ansley, Sherri Sadler, Coby Chamblee, Daron Wilson, Jason Eder, Donquell Bethea, Otis Howard, Andrea Pulley, Maurice Sykes, Angela Cobett, Ripley Ingram, Janolla Berch, Dwight Cooper, Mrs. Barbara Blackwell; third row, left to right: Julius Banks, Douglas Barnes, Tyrone Simpson, Jemere Braxton, Micheal Fenwick, Maurice Massenburg, Thomas Richardson, LaRonica Spinks, Nieamba Brown, Marco Warren, Alonzo Garcia, Lawrence Coleman, LaTasha Joyner

Forensics

Thinking, listening, speaking, and hardwork are the basics of Forensics. A dedicated society that deals with competition, research skills, speaking, and basically language itself, this club is challenging. Practice, and patience are skills needed to thrive on this team. The members dedicate a lot of their time to practicing selections, and refining the poise needed to receive higher scores in competitions.

The officers this year are Laura Warren, captain; Nora Garica, co-captain; Sarah Justice, secretary and ICC Representative.

Mrs. Betsy Bohannon, the sponsor says, "Although being the sponsor of the Forensics Team is hard work, I have enjoyed it very much." This will be Mrs. Bohannon's

last year as sponsor and coach of the Forensics Team.

As for the very challenging competitions, the members attended the first two competitions that were held on October 6th and November 6th. Even through the members did not place, it prepared them well for the next competition that was held on December 4th. At this competition, which was held at Oscar Smith High, Corrine Sparkman won 5th place in Dramatic Interpretation, and 1st place in Humorous Interpretation was won by Captain Laura Warren.

The Forensics Team was invited to First Colonial for a competition on January 23rd. Also the Forensics team was in a

competition, at Great Bridge for the Tidewater Forensics League.

The Forensics Team won several awards at the Peninsula Districts competition that was on February 10th with Laura Warren taking first place humorous interpretation, Holly Smith first place for dramatic interpretation, Erin Masters first place for prose, Tim Cline first place for poetry, Erell Finich second place for storytelling, Corrine Sparkman second place for dramatic interpretation, and Nora Garcia and Erika Stensvaag second place for duo interpretation.

On March 5th, the Forensics team attended the Tournament of Champions, the last competition, before the finals in June.

Sarah Justice, Secretary and ICC Representative says, "Forensics is a learning experience for all who participate in."

Erell Finich, a first time member says, "I love being a member of the Forensics team." Thinking, listening, and hardwork are Forensics to the core.

First row, sitting, left to right; Kindra Riche, Erin Masters, Laura Warren, Christi Ridout, Tiffany Scheffler; Second row, standing, left to right; Mrs. Elizabeth Bohannon, Holly Saunders, Erell Finich, Sarah Justice, Erin Trip, Holly Smith, Timothy Cline, Marcia Sheard, and Troy Yarna II..



The Drama Club, sponsored by Mr. Rick Allison and Ms. Mary Anne Gaus, is an organization for aspiring actors and people with creative interest in stage production. Drama puts on two plays each school year. This year the two productions are, "Be- Deckin' the Halls," and "Fame."

The first play of the year "Be-Deckin' the Halls," was about an accident-prone boy, Arnold, played by Steve Jackson, who is in-

vited over for Christmas Eve by Carol, played by Martha Gray, and causes accident after accident.

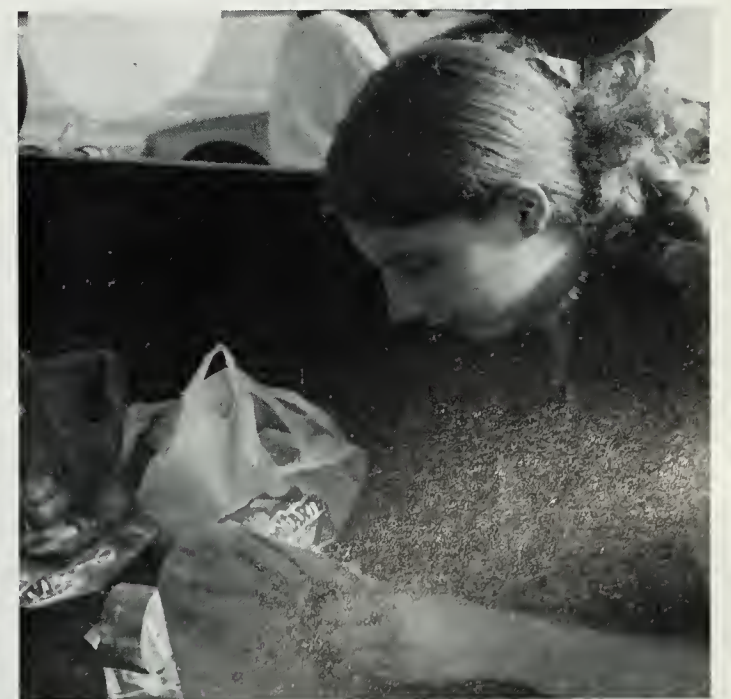
The second production of the year is a musical, "Fame." "Fame" is about a group of students trying out for a performing arts school in New York. The musical then goes on to show the students' changes throughout their four years in high school.

"Everybody worked really hard as a team

Drama/Thespian Society

at practices, but we still managed to have fun and find time to goof off," says Jennifer Hladky.

The International Thespian Society is an honorary society for drama members. Drama members who excel or who have contributed a lot to the year productions are inducted into this exceptionally talented group.



Jean-Marie Barnes uses her creative flare in the Homecoming parade.



First row, left to right: Jennifer Curtis, Mary Millard, Jennifer Smith; second row: Erell Finch, Julie Gore, Amanda Neff, Jean-Marie Barnes, Kim Kelly, Steve Jackson, Mike Hilton; third row: Charles Spangler, Jessica Hladky, Ronnie Martin, Kevin Bryant, William Booth, Jason Robinson, Timothy Scheffler.

Chorus

Mixed Chorus students rehearse with Dean Shinn

Chorus is a group of talented and gifted singers under the direction of Mr. Dean Shinn. The purpose of chorus is "to increase vocal music awareness," says Mr. Shinn.

In chorus the classes are divided into four different levels according to musical experience. The beginning level is Mixed Chorus; the second level is A' Capella, and the top two levels are Harmonics and Sapphire.

Chorus participated in All District Chorus auditions and performed at the winter concert. They also participated in fund raisers in anticipation of their trip to Orlando,

Harmonics: first row, left to right: Nike Milloy, Emily Vipperman, Briana Sheets, Travis Ricks, Rammi Reynolds, Yolanda Sabb, Monica McNair; second row: Mindy Sadler, Karen Griffin, Sherry Sadler, Betsy Trimble, Nate Jefferson, Chris Rivera, Aprille Dunbar, Caroune McCater; third row: Megan Grey, Cairey Williams, Jocelyn Young, Amie Havens, Darryl Harris, Donquell Bethea, Erika Stensvaag.



Sapphire: first row, left to right: Tomoko Odano, Jennifer Elmore, Loyce Miles, Linda Shomaker, Jessica Smith, Jamile Freeman; second row: Teri Harbin, Janelle Bryan, Lasheta Hayman, Melissa Colegrove, Tamika Parker, Renata Smith.

A Cappella: first row, left to right: Michael Bowers, LaToya Artis, Dana Johnson, Jane Whitaker, D.J. Blake, Melissa Jones, Quieriston Frazier, Kenika Robinson, Vanessa Hunter; second row: Lara Johnson, Kim Kelly, James Richerdson, William Melvin, Joel Harris, Daniel Spratley, Kelvin Brown, Amie Hamlin; third row: Diamond Byrd, Maurice Jeffries, Curtis Anderson, Bryan Russel, Alan Johnson, Kanneya Brown, Shalanda Hawkins, Shannon Thornton.



Mixed Chorus: first row, left to right: Tiffany Whitaker, Shina Ballard, Torsheka Howard, Melissa Altman, Cherlonda Fowlkes, Danika Colon; second row: Dante Scriven, Sean Johnson, Atton Branch, Roy Goldsberry, Cynthia Massengill, Terri Yarbrough; third row: Marita Robinson, Jamilla Coleman, Oswell Perry, Albert Meeks, Richard Koch, Virginia LaFlamme.

Chorus students gather around Director Dean Shimm and enjoy practicing a song.



Band

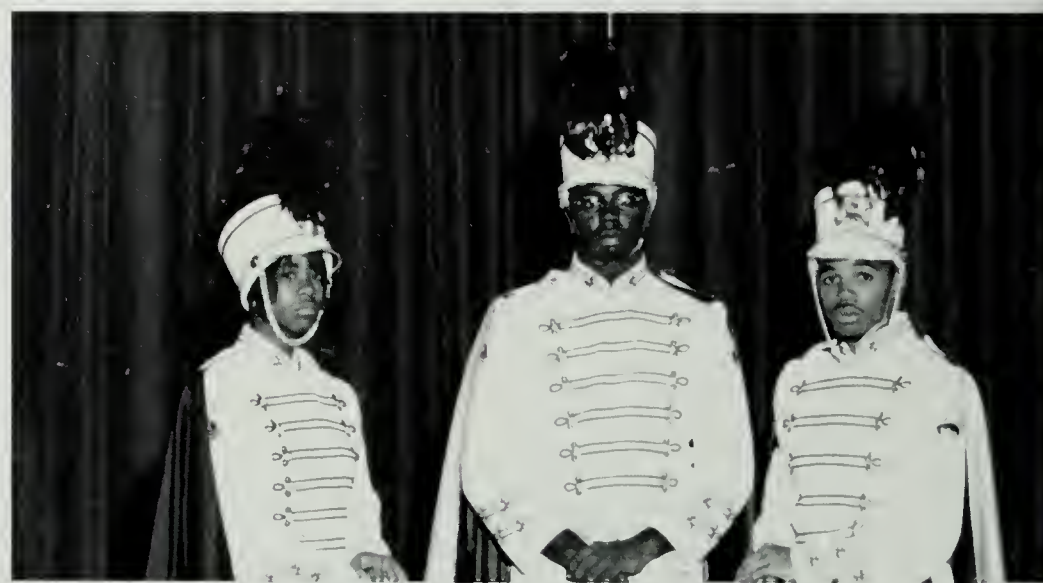
Hampton High's band has had a great marching season. They proudly represented their school as one of the State's finest. Hampton's band worked for this honor by participating competitions in addition to supporting their football team. Parades included Phoebus Day, Hampton Holly Days, and the Smithfield Parade.

They competed in the Warrior Classic and the 7th Annual Nansemond River Competition earlier this year. The band was very involved in their activities this year. All pep rallies were attended this year as well as all football games. They also are very proud that the Hampton All-City Band was held at this school this year. As far as concerts, the band only had one so far. Their winter concert was a very exciting experience for music lovers and the up-coming spring concert is sure to be no different. Their up-coming V.I.P. Concert was held the February 2 and one of their biggest field trips will be held at C.N.U. for the Jazz Festival. And a special congratulations to Tim Negrón for making All-District band.

Jazz Band: Row one: Jean Barnes, Tracy Frank, Clayton Hinson, Kia Brook, Andre Barlow, Steven Jackson, Shanell King, Jenny Smith, Jenny Webb; second row: Josh Davis, Derrick Wilson, Joe Woodward, Jade West, Erin Tripp, Talbert Dunn, Justin Wilson, Iman Ellis, Wes Tweedy, Terrance M. Whitaker, Thomas Grepiotis, Terrell Smith.

Clarinets: Mike Romero, Brian Miller, Ariel Perkins, Peachtress Perkins, Kristin Trung, Melissa Nelson, Steven Jackson, Brica Hargrave, Shanell King, Otega McCoy, Tiara King.

Drum Major: Sharron Middleton, Terrance Whitaker, Terrance Sheldon, and Jami Hamiel, pose for a picture at the Virginia State AAA Football Championship Game.



140/Clubs Tubas: Daniel Nolen; Jay Carter; Terrell Smith. Baritone; Thomas Grepiotis.

Drum majors: Sharron Middleton, Terrance Sheldon, Terrance Whitaker.

Flutes: Jenny Trimble; Aasta Ryland; Egita Holmes; Felicia Jams; Ashley Johnson; Tracy Frank; Andrea Hinton; Jenny Webb; Jenny Smith; Margrant Hynn.

Trumpets: Justin Wilson, Tim Negron, Talbert Dunn, Erin Tripp, Audrain Banks, Brian Press, Mike Wittington, Kim Miles, Jade West.



Saxaphones: Cornel Farlin, Joe Woodward, Wattney Hinson, Clayton Hinson, Vernon Godwin, Lisa Golden, Tracy Frank, Kia Brooke, Andre Barlow.



Otega McCoy, Kristin Trung, Island Billups, Equita Holmes, And Jennifer Smith, march at a Crabber football game.



Trombones: Alvin Holmes, Anthony Brown, Iman Ellis, Reggie Stevens, Darius Young, Ves Tweedy, Elliot Johnson.



Percussion: first row, Derrick Wilson, Kareem Harden, Scottie Hamiel, Malik Holmes, Alvin Brodis; second row, Jermaine Vance, Josh Howard, Dion Peters, third row: Jean Marie Barnes, Dana Boone, Sherika Moody, Dana Johnson, Slavame Braxton.

Auxiliary Band

The auxiliary band of 1997-98 consists of three groups of hardworking young ladies. These groups are Danceline, Flagline, and Majorettes. In addition to football games, these girls have participated in competitions and parades. To be on danceline, flagline, or majorettes, a student must have discipline, coordination, and enthusiasm.

Danceline is under the leadership of Danielle Woodard, captain, and Selitia Pickett, co-captain. It takes hard work to be able to participate in this group. "Being captain of the danceline has given me the opportunity to show them a different style of creativity," says Danielle Woodard, captain.

"Danceline has been a great experience for me," says Lela Meekins. Danceline placed second over-all at the Kecoughtan Warrior Classic, which was held in November at Darling Stadium. These girls are always enjoying success.

The Flagline is under the leadership of Meg Williams, captain, and Monique Sheard, co-captain. This group is extra-hardworking, and they do put forth effort in everything they do. "I enjoy working with the girls and it was fun being able to participate in an activity like this," says Charman Goodwin.

The Majorettes are under the leadership of Martha Gay, captain. They are girls who work extra hard and do what they do best. These young ladies participated, along with the rest of the band, at the Nansemond River Band Competition and placed first out of ten other bands from Virginia and North Carolina.

The auxiliaries have been really successful this year and have served with dedication.

First Row, left to right: Shalonda Harrell, Shavell Davis, Crytsal Sharps, Miosha Evans, Debra Jackson, Simonea Washington, Courtney Chatman, Velma Muse; second row, left to right: Jakia Moore, Courtney Kearney, Erashea Knight, Chernelle Watson, Captain; Danielle Woodard, Taurea Avant, Kenisha Revish, co-captain; Selitia Pickett, Lela Meekins



Left to right: Alana Wise, Angela Mack, Nikia Nixon, Shante' Burrell, Charman Goodwin, Melissa Colegrove, captain; Meg Williams, co-captain; Monique Sheard, Latoya Williams

First row: Clarissa Blair; second row, left to right: Jasmine Taylor, Alexis Taylor, Captain; Martha Gay

The Auxiliaries doing what they do best at the Homecoming parade.

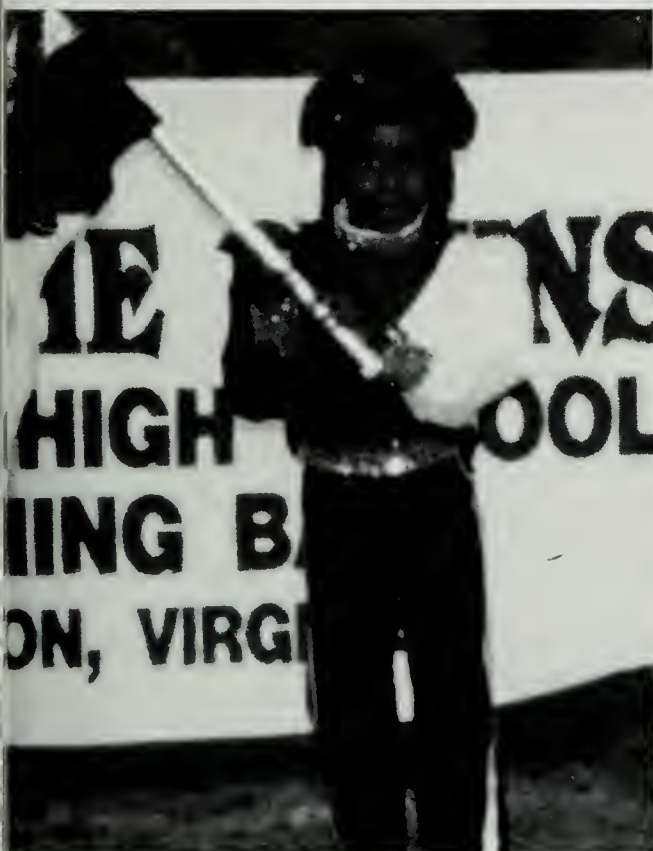
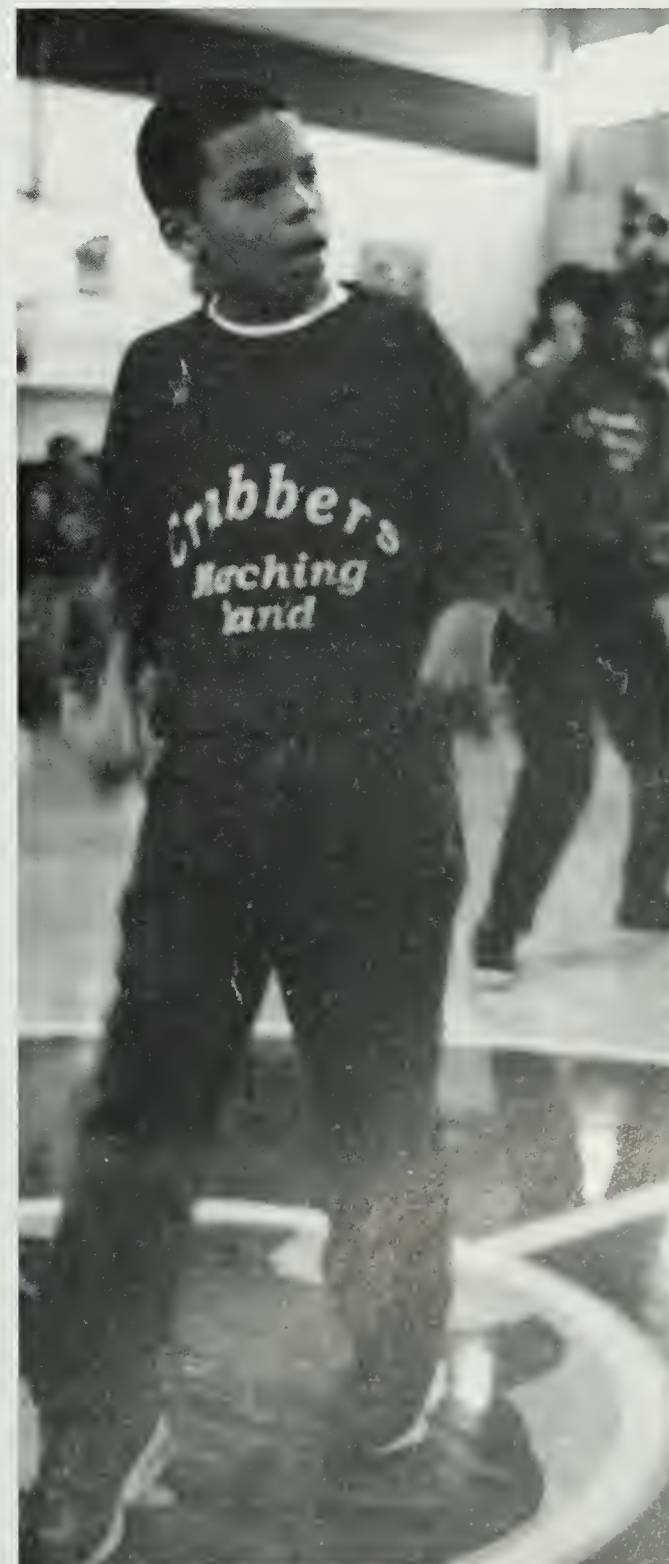


Jasmie Taylor is strutting her stuff!!



Essence represents their school with pride!!!

Jami Hamiel is an assistant to the drum majors and does a great job. He conducts the band and pumps the crowd up. He goes to Aberdeen Elementary School and is eleven years old. Great job Jami!!



"Featuring!" Little Miss April Spencer, The Flag-twirler!!

Band Director Rick Allison and Assistant Laurie Skinner put in hours of dedicated effort for band and marching band.

Krabba/ Krabba Highlight

Damion Wilson reads the Daily Press, a "textbook" for all journalism classes

What happened to the copy? How much Tom Wat did you sell? When are you going to lay-out that page? Who's going to cover this story? Why did you select that picture? Where are the ads? These are questions the journalism students hear every day! Deadlines, coverage of news, organizing picture taking activities, and budget making are also part of the daily routine. The one hundred and thirty-six students taking Journalism I, Journalism II, Journalism III, and Yearbook with Mrs. Mary Waters and Mrs. Gwen Parker must be willing to work hard to get things done. The teachers are there to make sure the students learn and have fun in the process. The students must learn the self control and self confidence needed to com-

plete the tasks.

To take journalism, a student is required to have an "A" or "B" average in English and must be at least a sophomore. Students must continue to keep their grades up at all times. Journalism is a serious class; it is also an English elective credit.

The journalism classes do fun and interesting activities throughout the year. Students sell Tom-Wat twice during the year, candy daily, and ads to help pay for the publications of the school newspapers and the yearbook. The students must be good at getting the job done, to make the grade, be proud of what they do, and represent their school.



Journalism I students seated left to right: Chimere Faulk, Kristina Hayward, LaJontae Graves, Lela Meekins, Lynese Tynes, Heather Sandler; middle left to right: Linda Carter, Matt Remer, Shannon Penn, Shaunta Williams, Tiffany Clayton, Monica Haynesworth, Kenny Jarman; back row left to right: Khalid Solomon, Marcus Johnson, Jesse Anderson, Aaron Ryland, Darragh Strain, Michael Hobson.



Journalism I students seated left to right: Kiera Brooks, Cynara Manley, Carrie Jobst, Crystal Bunn, Michelle Herbert, Erica King; middle row left to right: Nekia Brooks, Shanna Crawford, Tia Brace, Amber Darouse, Jacquette Sands, Tasha Nash; back row left to right, Travis Mabe, Mandy Tate, Charman Goodwin, Richard Coleman, Julius Griffin, and Marlon Woodson.



ared Lofurno and Tina Trimarchi are working hard to help complete the yearbook. Layouts are first completed on paper and then transferred to the computer pages.



Micheal Hobson and Heather Saudler are making another one of those posters to support our school sports. Journalism is known for making posters and supporting school of activities.



Jason Sparrow, a Senior Editor and third year journalism student, props it and rests it.

Leslie Barnett finally smiles!



Journalism II, III, and Yearbook students seated left to right: Marques Hamilton, Marcus Bowens, Jeff LeMaire, seated left to right: Ryan Bradley, Lindsay Williams, Leslie Barnett, Shavon McAllister, Tammy Griffen, Dee Thompson, Emily Vipperman, Rasheda Walker, William Perry, First row standing left to right: Russ Clinton, Cheruelle Watson, Latisha Mosley, Danny Bass, Tricia Moody, Amy Huffman, Jennifer DeGrazia, Cathy Parkman, Vanessa Debrew, Second row standing: Sarah Bee, Jennifer Jones, Taueka Sharpe, Margaret Twitty, Karen Mallette, Tabitha Ramsey, Sarah Blair, Tiya Robinson, Damion Wilson, Josh Wheeler.



Cynara Manley and Richard Coleman experience their first Ad Day.

AFJROTC

The AFJROTC or Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp's expectation for this year is to build better citizens. MSgt Nancy Brown says, "This year we hope to keep our current ROTC cadets and grow with additional cadets next year." With a large group of 144 cadets, the ROTC helps students keep a positive attitude, better self-esteem, and it provides them a source of leadership.

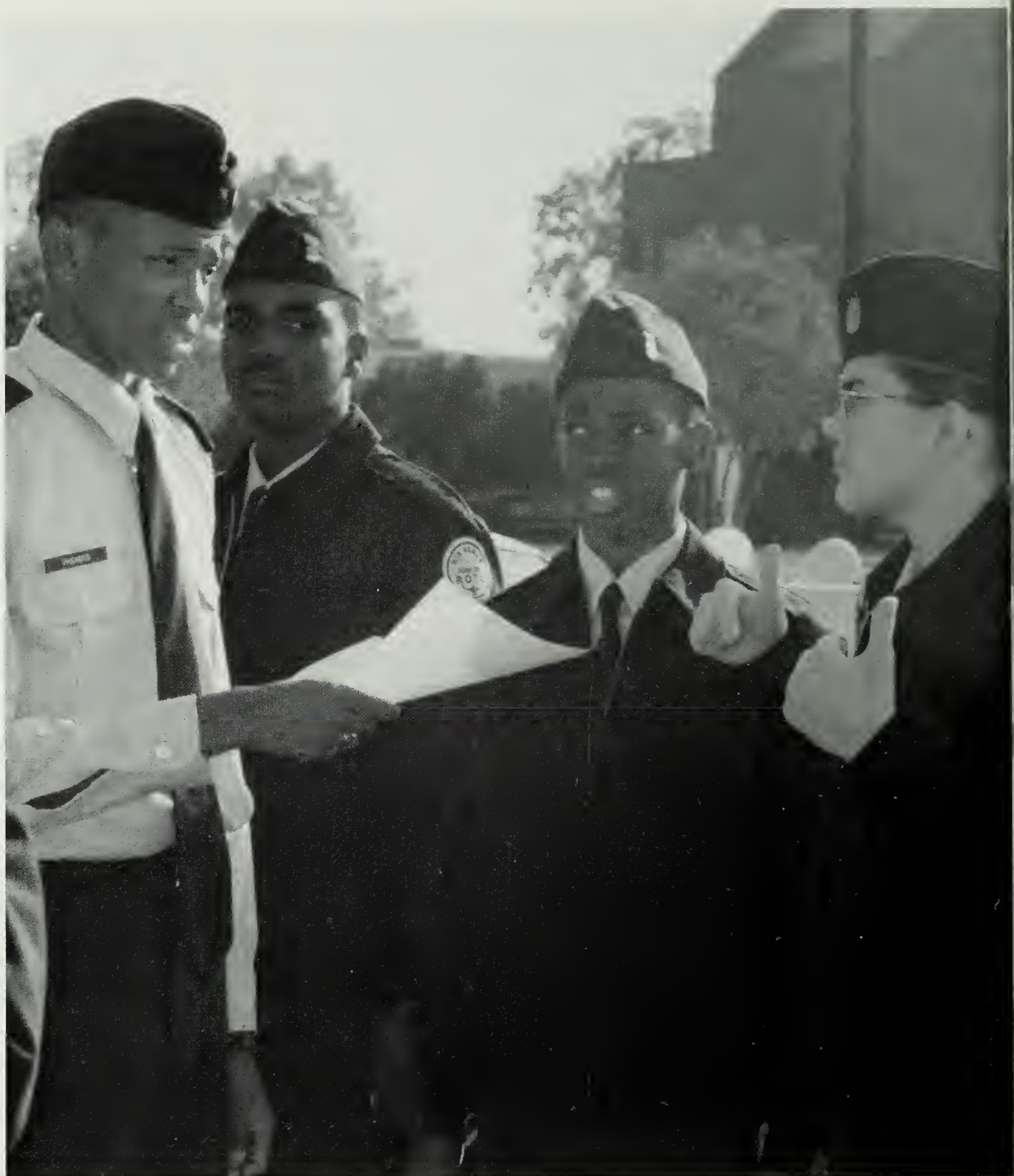
The ROTC truly achieved their goal for becoming better citizens for the country. They helped out at St. Vincent's soup kitchen, feeding the homeless, and at the Salvation Army—both during the month of December. Their community service also included cleaning up outside Hampton High School and attending the Alzheimer Memory Walk.

Cadet/Lt. Colonel Jessica Hladky states, "ROTC teaches you self-discipline, leadership and all the things I was looking forward to when I first entered the program."

The ROTC participates in numerous activities each year. In November they participated in the annual Thanksgiving food drive and in December the ROTC marches in numerous parades including The Holly Days parade and The Smithfield Parade.

During the month of March the ROTC enjoyed the Military Ball. Cadet Lela Meekins states, "The Military Ball is very organized, and you get to meet other officers." The Big Six Drill Meet was held in April. In May cadets attended both the Awards Banquet and the Squandon Picnic. The AFJROTC is one of the 12 programs in the state of Virginia.

Cadet Jessica Hladky gives instructions to Cadet Keith Thomas while preparing for the Homecoming Parade



Staff: First row, left to right: Jason Robison, Jessica Hladky, Sophia Weston, April Cox, Lakisha Wilson, Cynthia Tyler; second row, left to right: Kellyn Johnson, Temika Spencer, Kristi Johnson, Erin Johnson, Nick Izzo, Richard Alston.





A-Flight: First Row, left to right: Bryan Cruiz, Heather Gordon, Claire Gore, Janae Jacobs, Jessica Hladky, Kisha Cox, Nijah Nichols, Kathy McAbee; second row, left to right: Jason Courtney, Racheal Kaufman, Debroah Rose, Marvin Davis, Madie Smith, Adrienne Ward, Quenton Hines, Scott Miles.



B Flight: First row, left to right: Patrice Holiday, Sadie Smith, Erica King, Jerry Johuson, Latrice Mcfarlin, Eunhye Shin, Oyanna Chamblee; second row, left to right: Stanley Brown, Brandon Limblomb, Demetrius Harrell, Nick Izzo, Frederick Kidd, Randi McNeill, Michael Ross, Emanuel Daniels, Grace Cummings, Adam Reese, Chad Brockett; third row, left to right: Mario Barkley, David Johnson, Jason Riberdy, Dermont Taylor, John Jeffries, Eugene Newsome, Amanda Spivey, Tameka Page, Chris Cox, Meko Flowers, Keith Thomas.



C Flight: First row, left to right: Angela Bullock, Ken Fhuelen, Denise Wyatt, Jaine Williams, Tammie Osakowicz, Nichole Burchinal, Jameca Polk, Marcus Johuson, Michael Marshall, Chris Avery, Donald Beitler; second row, left to right: Justin King, Richard Alston, Mike Romero, Ebony Callis, Meghan Taylor, April Lindsey, Jetphill Willer, Michael McMurray, Kellyn Johnson, Ashton Robinson, Dereck Thomas.

D-Flight: First row, left to right: Doug Lee, Joshua Shaffer, Charese Jefferson, Steven Davis, Hyonju Lee, Shannon Dunn, Katira Pipkins, Kimberly Huffman; second row, left to right: Cameron Frasier, Temika Spencer, Kevin Robertson, Monae Savage, Kimberly Mann, Sharnita Green, Christopher Johnson, Fred Hardwick, Louis Mcleod, Dale Miles.



E-Flight: First Row, left to right: Eboni Williams, Lynette Williams, Tabathia Pollard, Sophia Weston, Bianca Newsome, Melissa Wolfe, Shanon Kearns; second row, left to right: Alvin Holmes, Ricky Savala, Erin Johnson, Danielle Hubbard, Cynthia Tyler, Justin Fluellen, Kristina Hayward, Jared Jeffries, Charles Aaron.



F-Flight: First row, left to right: Chris Woods, Suho Kim, Jacquilyn Stringer, Lisa Harmon, April Cox, Katheryne Roell, David Gibson, Mark Hyde, Kenisha Revish, Andre Estrada, Dennis Cygan; second row, left to right: Timothy Scheffler, Jason Robison, Charles Hargrave, Tasha McCoy, Lakisha Wilson, Annette Williams, Kristi Johnson, D'Nard Edwards, Sheldon Claud.



Unarmed Drill Team: First row, left to right: Jameca Polk, Sophia Weston, April Cox, Tabathia Pollard, Sadie Smith, Jerry Johnson; second row, left to right: Melissa Harris, Temika Spencer, Kristi Johnson, Kisha Cox, Eboni Williams, Erin Johnson.





Color Guard: First row, left to right: Timothy Scheffler, Jessica Hladky, Deborah Rose, Jed Willer, Michael Ross, Scott Miles, Jason Robison; second row, left to right: Demont Taylor, Brian Cruz, Demetrius Harrell, Justin Fluellen, Mike Romero, Chris Avery.



Armed Drill: First row, left to right: Jesse King, Frederick Kidd; second row, left to right: Ebony Callis, Adrienne Ward, Demetrius Harrell; third row, left to right: Charles Aaron, Kellyn Johnson, Rachael Kaufman, Demont Taylor.



The ROTC cadets enjoy their Summer Leadership Program at the Langley Air Force Base each year.



The first year ROTC cadets prepare for the Homecoming Parade.

Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta is Latin for Mathematics Honor Society. For students to qualify, they must maintain an overall grade and overall math GPA of 3.0. The club is sponsored by teachers, Mrs. Carolyn Holmes and Mrs. Pixie Killebrew. Students par-

ticipate in this organization by planning activities for Math Education Month, which is in April, and by helping with after school tutoring.

Early in the year, the club went on a field trip to the Monitor Merrimac Tunnel to see math at

work in a real life setting outside of school.

Mu Alpha Theta has had a very successful year. The many students who have passed their math classes because of the help from the math honor society's student tutorial program are proof of the

success.

Officers are Sarah Edmonson, president; Michelle Taylor, vice president; Veronica Wesson, secretary; Clarissa Blair, reporter; Cheryl Taitt, historian.

Seated, left to right: Sarah Edmonson, Michelle Taylor, Stephanie Witt, Nora Garcia, Cheryl Taite; second row, left to right: Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, sponsor, Andrew Burdette, Corrine Sparkman, Renita Moore, Joe Shaw, Aaron Chamberliss; third row, left to right: Keith Cooper, Donald Belle, Aldou Landrey, Jon Almond



Quill and Scroll

Chartered in 1950, Quill and Scroll, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Waters and Mrs. Gwen Parker, honors outstanding student journalists. Quill and Scroll is a national journalistic honor soci-

ety based at the University of Iowa. Students need to have a teacher's recommendation, be in the upper third of their class, and need to have taken at least two years of journalism to be in-

ducted. They need to be willing to work hard at everything whether it is writing, layout, planning or directing an activity.

The group plans to be very active in community projects and

supporting the yearbook and newspaper. The induction is in the spring with members receiving a pin, a certificate, and a magazine.

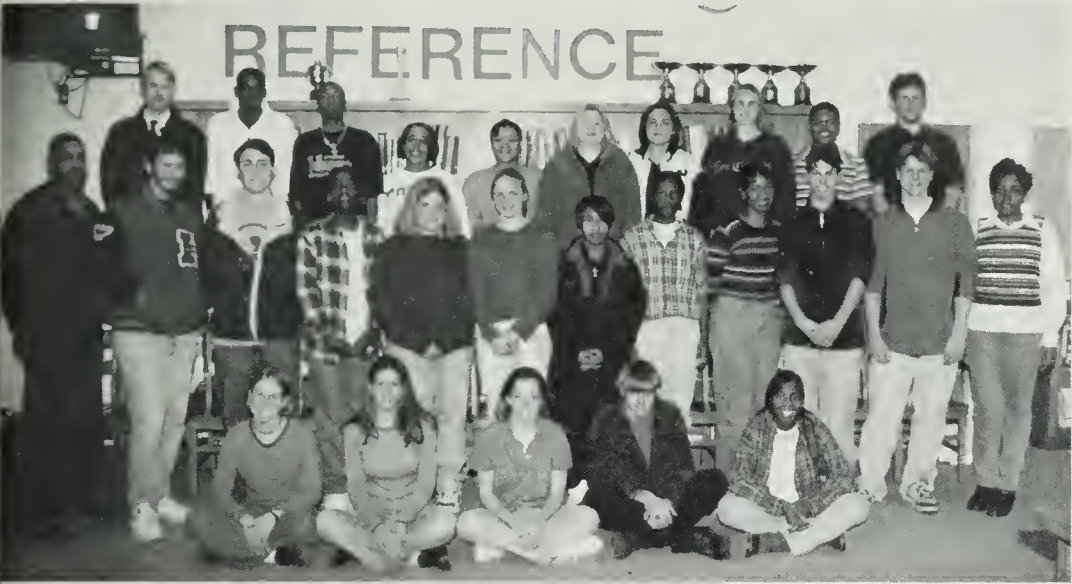


Front row, seated left to right: Lindsay Williams, Sarah Blair, Tammy Griffin, Dee Thompson, Jennifer DeGrazia, William Perry; second row, left to right: Ryan Bradley, Shavon McAllister, Margaret Twitty, Amy Huffman, Jeff Lemaire; third row, left to right: Jennifer Jones, Tricia Moody, Danny Bass, Josh Wheeler; last row, left to right: Karen Mallette, Taneka Sharpe, Tabitha Ramsey, Marcus Bowens



Jennifer DeGrazia has completed all the journalism classes in the sequence.

Sitting Left to Right Harper Lewis, Sarah Edmonson, Stephanie Witt, Andrew Burdette, Chene' Williams Row two Donald Belle, Timothy Cline, Keith Cooper, Clarissa Blair, Trisha Moody, Christina Trimarchi, Vanessa Debrew, Joslyn Young, Holly Smith, Jared Lofurno, Peter VanDyke, Alicia Hunt Row Three Left to Right Jonathon Morris, Jon Allmond, Aaron Chambliss, Veronica Wesson, Michelle Taylor, Amy Huffman, Caroline McCarter, Aaron Tripp, Denita Moore, Adam Lively



The National Honor Society

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Stovall, is an organization in which every member represents pride in scholarships and has kept an academic average of 8.80 since the freshman year in high school. Each potential member should have academic success, exhibit leadership, and demonstrate community service and good citizenship.

Each member of the National Honor Society participates in

many academic events, fund raisers, the Homecoming parade, and other community projects. "The National Honor Society really inspired me to help out in the community," said Aaron Chambliss.

There are 28 members whose officers are Sarah Edmonson, president; Stephanie Witt, vice president; Chene Williams, secretary; Andy Burdette, treasurer; Harper Lewis, chaplain.



National Honor Society member Sarah Edmonson wears her robe of honor for Homecoming.

National Honor Society Officers left to right: Mrs. Ann Stovall, sponsor, Sarah Edmonson, Stephanie Witt, Chene' Williams, Andrew Burdette, and Harper Lewis

German Club

The sponsor, Frau Brigitte Dobbins, started the German Club's comeback year. "We're doing well this year with the German Club, but we're always looking for new members to help with activities," said Frau Dobbins.

The German Club is an organization that brings people interested in German together to help in the community. They have col-

lected toys and canned goods for their holiday drives. "We are trying to build up our club, but for now we're doing fine," said President Elaine Roane.

The officers for German Club are Elaine Roane, president; Darragh Strain, vice president; Amber Darouse, secretary; Turquoise Rawlings, treasurer; Kevin Bryant and Taylor Demont, club representatives.

Darragh Strain represents the German Club on Flashback Day



Kneeling from left to right: Darragh Strain, Amber Darouse, Elaine Roane; standing, left to right, Christina Athey, Jennifer Weaver, Sara Geringer, Marissa Parks, Roxanne Bayam, Diane Bisbee, Rachel Blair, Samara Jackson, Frau Brigitte Dobbins; standing on chairs, left to right: Kevin Bryant, Cris Misemimer, Shana Swain, Crystal Sharps, Toya Jackson, Krista Hilton, Aaron Ryland

Debate

The Debate team's purpose is to stimulate interest in and to promote speech activities in Virginia high schools. The goals of the Debate team, according to the sponsor Mrs. Sarah Black, are "to install a sense of confidence and aggressiveness in the members, when partaking of interactive public speaking."

One of the major requirements to participate on the team is to pass at least five credit courses and have regular attendance.

Donald Belle, always versatile, participates in Homecoming activities.

Debate Club members, sitting, from left to right: Cassandra Richardson and Holly Saunders; standing, from left to right: Erin Tripp and Donald Belle



The Seafarer

The art and literary magazine, The Seafarer, created by the students under the guidance of co-sponsors. Ms. Janet Rash and Mr. Max Jarrell, represents an annual effort to publish the finest written and artistic expressions in the building. Mr Jarrell directs a contest during the second nine weeks where poems and short stories are submitted for selection. The winners, along with receiving a cash prize, have their work published in The Seafarer.

Once the articles have been chosen, student artists, under the direction of Mrs. Rash, create illustrations based on their interpretations of the pieces. A system called Desktop Publishing is used where a picture can be scanned to reproduce the original. In the spring, the magazine is finalized, published and sold.

The current issue is a new format and style which the sponsors promise will be a welcomed change.



Seated, left to right: Harper Lewis, Denny Leonard, Calvin Thompson, Michelle Howell; standing, left to right: Sophat Nou, Mary Pezanowski, DeVan Branch, Jason King, Miranda Savage, Matt Maust, Janet Rash, sponsor

Latin Club, Latin Honor Society

The Latin Club, sponsored by Ms. Sarah Black is only open to students who take Latin as a foreign language. Their motto, Sic Semper Tyrannus, means Thus Always to Tyrants. Their officers are as follows president; Tina Trimarchi, vice president; Son

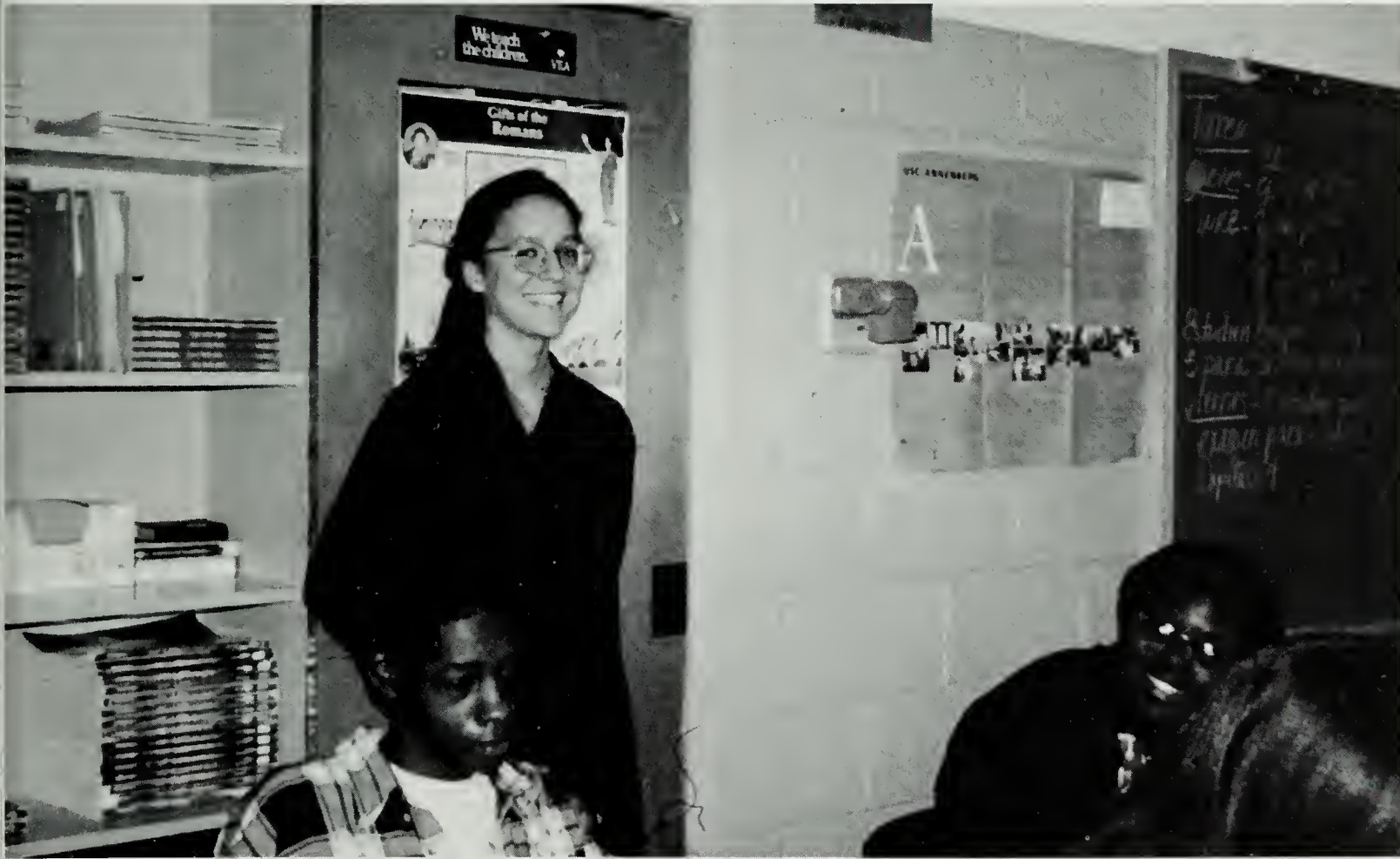
Nguyen, treasurer; Brandon Timmons, assistant treasurer; Kenya Heard, secretary; Megan Gray and publicity chair; Tammy Cline. The Latin Club is influencing a lot of students such as sophomore Tammy Cline who says "the Latin Club has helped her find the

origins of different languages".

The Latin Honor Society is a branch of the Latin Club for students who have completed their second year and has maintained a "B" average. The Latin Honor Society and The Latin Club participate in many different activi-

ties together such as: attending regional banquets and making variety of foods for the Foreign Food Festival. A member of the Latin Honor Society, Brandon Timmons, a junior, said "I'm in the Latin Honor Society because many words in English derive from Latin".

Latin Can Be Fun! Audrian Banks, Jasmine Taylor, Jeanetta Bartlett, Aaron Venable, and Ms. Sarah Black, Latin teacher, laugh at a joke that must be in Latin.



Row one, Left To Right : Angela Byrd, Nikkia Jones, Holly Smith, Jocelyn Young, Megan Gray; Row 2, Left To Right : Son Nguyen, Brandon Timmons, Ronald Curry, Christina Trimarchi, Tricia Moody



Row one, Left To Right: Nikkia Jones, Angela Byrd, Jocelyn Young, Son Nguyen, Brandon Timmons; Row two, Left To Right : Ronald Curry, Christina Trimarchi, Tricia Moody, Holly Smith

French Honor Society

Sponsored by Mrs. Kathi Driver, the French Honor Society promotes the study and encouragement of the French language. The French Honor Society provides tutoring for all French students. Mrs. Kathi Driver states, "Working with the members of the French Honor Society is very rewarding. They are always very enthusiastic and help to make the school year more enjoyable!" The French Honor Society has participated many events, including the Homecoming events, as well as fund-raising with candy sales and planning a trip to Quebec, Canada.

Cheryl Taitt expresses her interest in the French Honor Society saying, "What I like most of all about the French Honor Society is the people are really great. Mrs. Driver has really great ideas, and we get the job done." The French Honor Society works hard to provide a fun and educational learning environment for all members of the club and for those who need help in the language.

President Stephanie Witt says, "We are a very dedicated French Honor Society, and we strive to do the best in all that we do."

French Honor Society members from back row: Donald Belle, Irene Clayton, Erin Tripp, Erika Stenswaag, Cheryl Tate, Laura Crocker, Gabe Helegass; front row: Stephanie Witt, Sarah Edmonson, Stephanie Curtis, Jason Riberdy, Michelle Taylor, Veronica Wesson.



Mrs. Kathi Driver is seen here conversing with her class.

Veronica Wesson and another student work diligently on the decorations for the Homecoming parade.



Spanish Club and Honor Society: left to right, first row; Nora Garcia, Renita Moore, Chene' Williams, Chris Dowdy, Erika Allen, left to right; Sra Marly Fullerton, Seletia Pickett, Tracey Frink, Tiana Sagne, Kia Baker, Cassandra Graham, Vanessa Debrew, Temitope Akanni, Sarah Bowers, Keisha Anderson, Melanie Gayhead, Jae Shaw, Karen Griffin, Adrienne Canage, Andre Estrada, Jared Lofuma, April Cox, Alden Landry, Kindra Richie, Cassandra Richardson, Shanna Heiff

The Spanish Club and Honor Society

The Spanish Club and Honor Society are designed to recognize the high achievement of students in Spanish and to promote the continuity of interest in Hispanic students. The goal of the organization is to get students interested and encourage them to be involved in Hispanic studies and culture. The club is sponsored by Sra. Marly Fullerton.

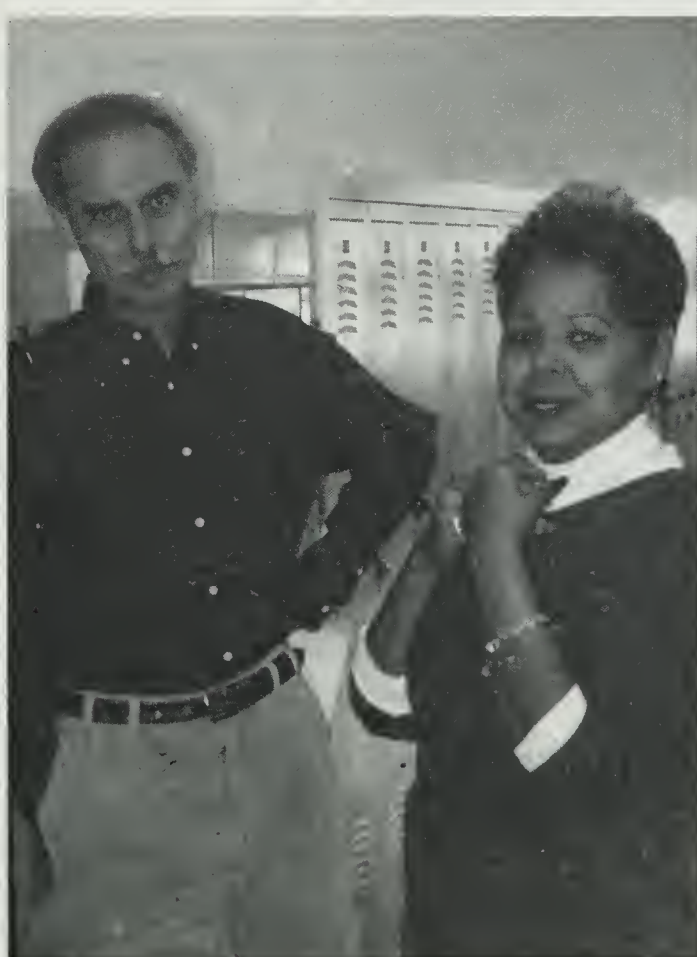
This year the Spanish Club had candy sales to raise money for the organization. The Club also had a food and clothing drive for the holidays. Students enjoyed a holiday dinner at the Marachi restaurant. In October, the club participated in Homecoming by building a Spanish float for the Homecoming Parade. "Many were glad the club won the best float in the Homecoming Parade," said Chene Williams, vice president.

Left to right; Karen Griffin, Adrienne Canage, John Volk, Danielle Woodard, Kia Baker, Vanessa Debrew, Keisha Anderson, Melanie Gayhead, Douglas Fox, Gean Marie Burns. Left to right; Timothy Bluff, Fiat Hachathan, Nora Garcia, Joe Shaw, Tiana Sagne, Tracy Frink, Cassandra Graham, Kaera Gray, Temitope Akanni, Bethaney, Kindra Richie, Chris Dowdy, Chene' Williams, Mellissa Goodman, Seletia Pickett, Erika Allen, David Sullivan, Andre Estrada, Tiffany Green, Tia Bracey, Lauren Peoples, Renita Moore, Emily Smith, Sarah Bowers, Martha Gay, Sra Fullerton, Edward Homill, Courtney Irick, Daryle Cooper, Tanika Sharpe, Albert Meeko, Jared Lafurro, Brian Sheets, April Cox, Meghan Ireland, Laurretta Guthrie, Natasha Plumb, Shanna Heiff.

Chene Williams and Renita Moore are gearing up for the Homecoming Parade, so they can ride on the Spanish Club's



Fait Hachathan and a fellow student put the finishing touches on the Spanish float.



Senor Kessel and Senora Fullerton, both Spanish teachers, talk in the hallway before class starts.





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Peer Mediators Offer Solutions

The most important job of a Peer Mediator is to help students resolve their problems, with their peers, in a peaceful way. The mediators try to prevent these arguments from turning into fights. Many of the problems are dealt with and resolved in only one session. All sessions are held privately and are confidential.

Peer Mediators first have to fill out an application form and give their teachers a sheet to fill out on their qualifications. The Peer Mediators are then selected by the sponsors and go through training to actually be able to "mediate." Starting in the summer, the mediators meet to start training and have "mock" mediations.

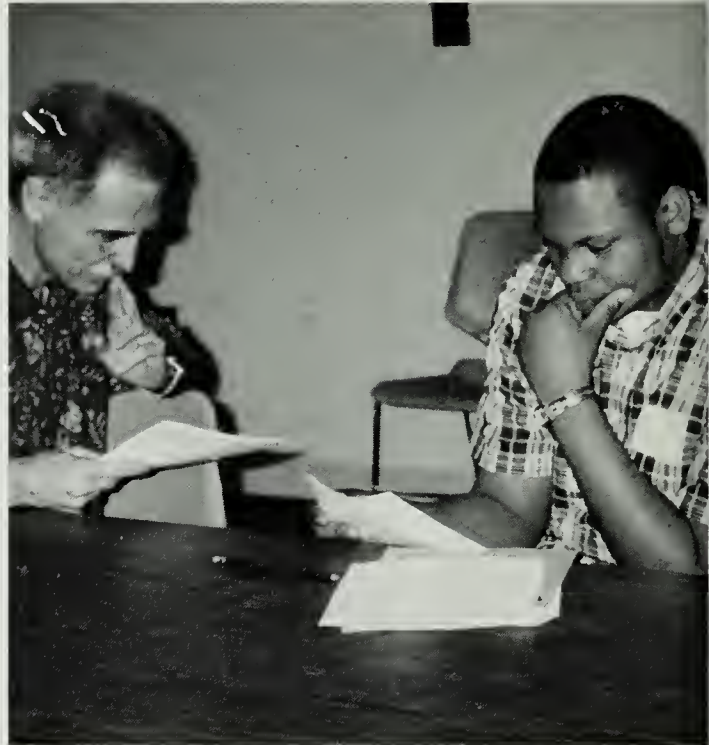
Once the school year starts, the mediation process begins. Most of the people who are sent, or sign up, for mediation have the same underlying problem. A lot of "he said...she said" is usually going on. Most of

the time a boyfriend is usually involved.

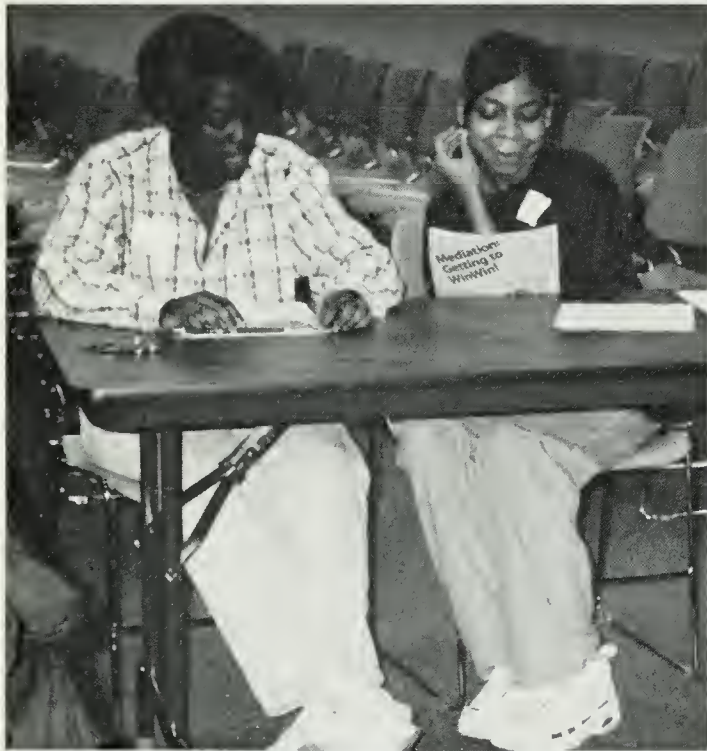
Mrs. Jeanne Oliver, a sponsor, said "A successful Peer Mediation Program is a rewarding experience for all participants: the disputants, mediators and program coordinators. Generally, the disputants feel a sense of empowerment in that they have had a voice in resolving their conflict. The mediators experience a sense of pride in having assisted fellow students to reconcile their differences. Of course, the coordinators delight in the realization that their efforts have proven beneficial to so many students."

Brandon Timmons, the second vice president comments, "Being a Peer Mediator I have earned respect from my teachers and my peers. I feel most pleased when people leave a mediation with their problem solved."

Mr. Issidore Kessel quizzes Brandon Timmons on what to say during a mediation.



Jocelyn Young and Mandy Tate look relaxed during a long day of training.



Bottom row: Jennifer DeGrazia, Summer Conage, Sophia Weston, Jason Rieberty, Cynthia Tyler, Jocely Young, Jade West, Cassandra Graham; top row: Lisa Harmon, Chris Cox, Tiana Gagne, Brandon Mills, Mrs. Jean Oliver, Brandon Timmons, Kisha Stokely, Wesley Tweedy.



Deanna Thompson and Summer Conage take a discussion break during a training session.



Cynthia Tyler, Sommer Negron, Jon Allmond, and Chris Cox can't help but laugh during a 'mock' mediation.

Teachers are interesting too!

Mrs. Alicia Dudley smiles as spiritual sensation overcomes her through her dancing.



It is believed that teachers have no fun and that they spend their days and nights hitting the books. Rumor has it that they also sleep in their classrooms and live off cafeteria food and vending machine snacks from the teacher's lounge. Not our teachers!!

All of our teachers have hobbies and love to spend their nights and weekends kicking back and doing the things that they enjoy the most. Some of them enjoy hobbies that are very unique and interesting.

Mr. Gary Holt, a biology teacher, may seem like he is only into microscopes and amoeba. After the school day ends, Mr. Holt puts away his biology textbook and enjoys his hobby of woodcarving. He can create many things out of wood, from birds to a Timberland boot. Mr. Holt discovered his hobby when his grandfather taught him about fifty-one years ago. He found wood carving very interesting and challenging. The fact that he was good at it encouraged him to continue practicing it.

Anyone who has been privileged enough to be in Mrs. Ann Stovall's eleventh grade English class, had heard and seen her love of story telling. Mrs. Stovall has always had a passion for reading, and she likes to share what she has read with others. Her love for storytelling began when she started telling stories to her young nieces and nephews. Mrs. Stovall's calm, soft voice fills the ear, and her eyes are alive with expression when she tells a story. Her audience hangs on her every word, anticipating the next sentence.

But wait, that's not all! Mrs. Alicia Dudley is also among the long list of talented teachers. She is a spiritual dancer. She combines both her love for dancing with her love of her religion. Mrs. Dudley has a dance company in which she teaches, praises and worships dancing. Her dance company has won many awards in competition. So, for teachers too, the hours AFTER 3:00 can bring the greatest pleasure.



Mr. Gary Holt shows a student one of his famous wood carvings, a Timberland boot.

Her story telling abilities help to make Mrs. Ann Stovall's eleventh grade English class one to remember.



Jobs Are So Stressful for High School Students

Tammy Griffin satisfies another customer at Almost a Bank.

Jobs are a big part of student life. Students get jobs for many different reasons. Most have responsibilities while others just want extra spending money. A lot of seniors have jobs to pay for all of their senior expenses and to save up for college. Many students plan on moving out or are already living on their own. All of these things call for a lot of money.

A growing number of teenagers are becoming young parents and have to take care of their children. A small number of students may have a parent or parents that don't work, and they have to help the family with financial needs.

The many jobs held by students vary from working in grocery stores, to gas stations and even clothing stores. Holding down a job can really take up a lot of time. Long hours can be a big complaint to the younger generation. Many students feel that working at a young age helps them to learn responsibility.

Students get jobs for a number of reasons. The main reasons are to help out with family needs and extra expenses. Jobs can take up a lot of leisure time out of a student's busy schedule. Whatever the reasons are for getting a job, students have to make sure that they can handle the responsibilities that come with having one.

Joe Shaw serves his K-Mart shoppers with a smile.

Top to bottom: Mario Barkley, Scottie Haniel, Deanna Thompson, CeCe Picket take time off from Chuckie Cheese's to smile for a picture.



It's great to be working around a mouse all day says Deanna Thompson.

The saying, "All work and no play" doesn't apply to Mike McMurray who is drinking from the yogurt machine at Yogurt International.



Scottie Haniel would like to know would you like sausage or pepperoni on your Chuckie Cheese?



Dale Miles is always there to answer questions from K-Mart shoppers.

Tattoos!

Tattoos are a fad that have increased in popularity in the last couple of years. People often get tattoos for symbolic reasons, fashion statements, to express religious beliefs or just to be like everyone else. Oleda Christian said, "I got my black panther because it's sexy and exotic."



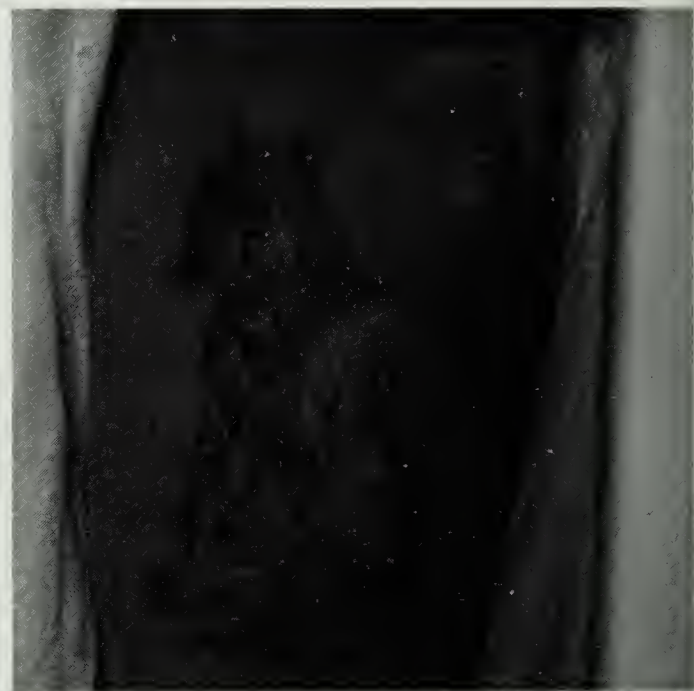
like my tattoos, but I'd rather have them other places." The last and one of the most important decisions is where to get the tattoo done. It is recommended that you look around and find the cleanest and most affordable establishment. It would also be a good idea to request to see a portfolio of their previous work.

For whatever reason you choose to get a tattoo, it is important to remember when picking your tattoo you get something you really like. After all it will be with you for the rest of your life.

Marland Burke shows his tattoo which he says resembles "my greatest love."



Raheem Ali shows off his Nike "swoosh" on his calf.



Shavon McAllister reveals her tattoos one of a little chicken and the other is a cross with her brother's name over her heart for his loss.

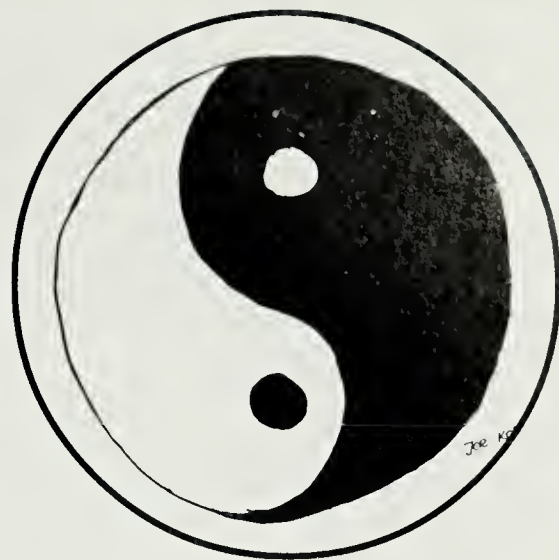
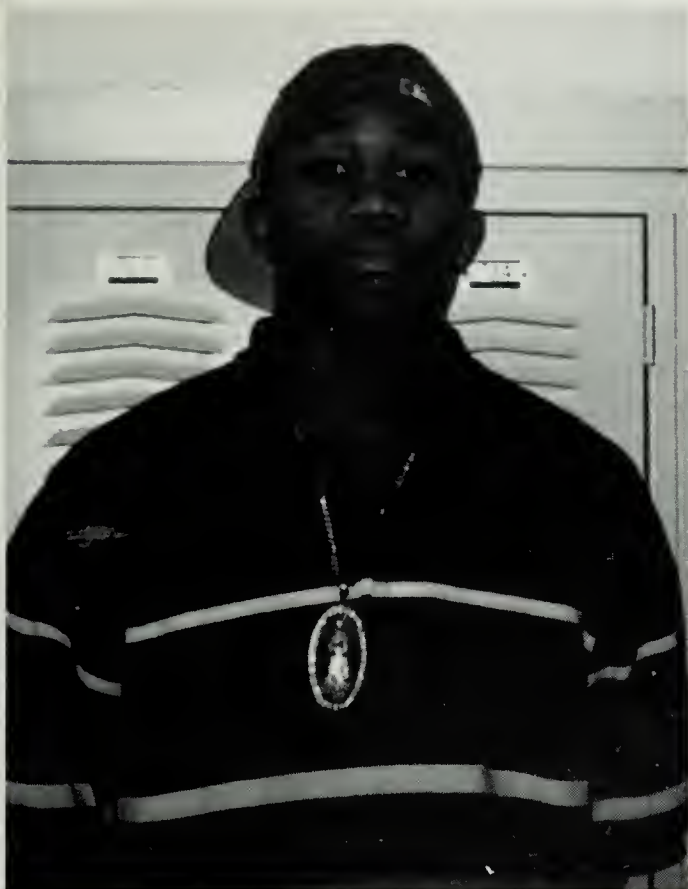


Greg Edwards says my tattoo means, "I'm going to try my best to be a angel."



"The Warriors Signe"... meaning Eternal Kombat, to fight, the favorite subject of the strong people.

Almondo "Muffin" Curry shows his "Dogg" which he says is "my motivation."



"The Art of Kombat"... meaning the competition is the liberty that is given to the people to fight. This is the school or the art to fight.



Ronald Curry shows a black panther ripping through his arm.



Marcus Bowens displays his tattoo which resembles "Ability, Respect, and Loyalty."

Devan Branch shows his tattoo that he says stands for "No Fear."

Ronald Curry Earns National Recognition

Ronald Antonio Curry was born on May 28, 1979 in Newport News Virginia. He moved to Louisiana, then returned to Hampton when he was four years old. He attended Armstrong, Copper, and Cary Elementary. He also attended Lindsay Middle School, and now attends Hampton High School.

Ateleven years old Ronald played tailback for the Hampton Tornados. In eighth grade, he played on junior varsity for Hampton, playing quarterback and safety. Ronald says, "I was delighted when I was named All-State quarterback my freshman year."

A special influence in Ronald's life is his cousin, Joemel Dennis. Joemel was killed on June 30, 1994 when two teenagers attempted to rob him while riding his bike from the bus stop. Ronald says, "He was like and older brother to me — I could talk to him, and he would help me with my problems."

Ronald wears the number 1 for football and 22 for basketball because those were the numbers Joemel wore when he played sports. He says, "When I play, I play to honor his life."

Ronald has experienced many things that have deeply affected him. In December of 1995 he had to manage his time between football and his grandmother who was in

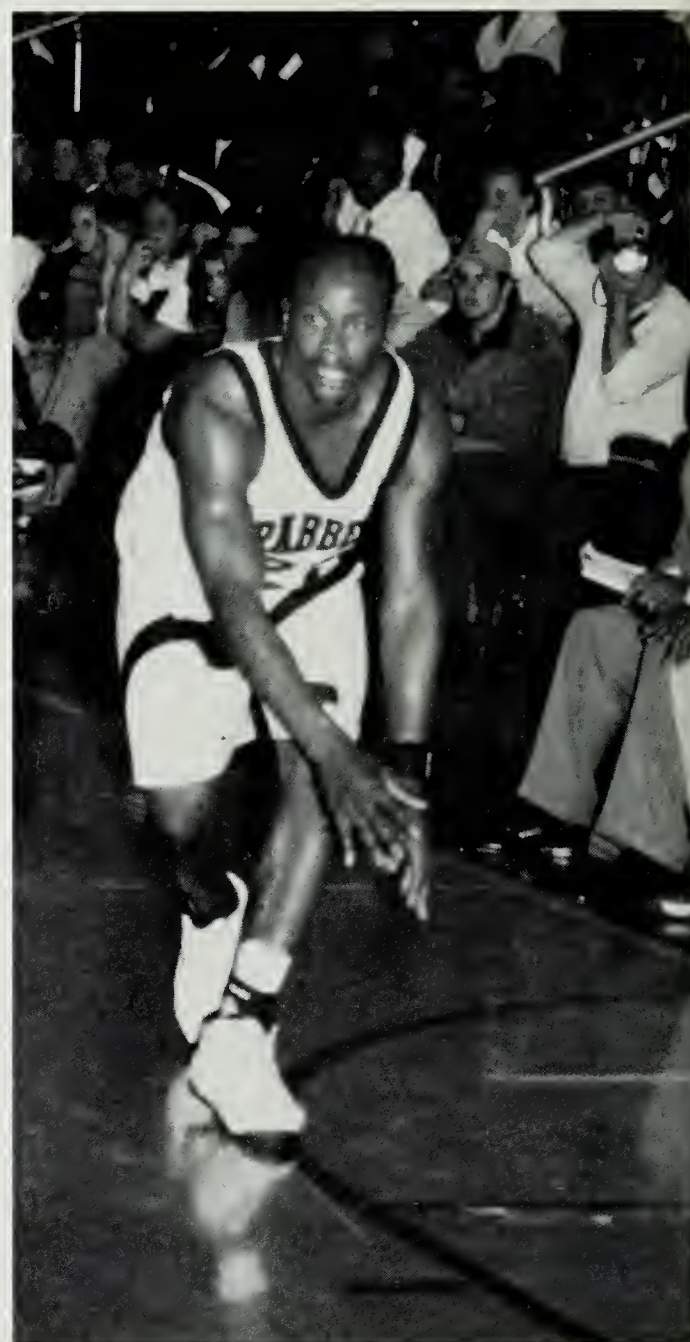
the hospital. When he sat by his grandmother bedside, he also had to think about the Championship game against E.C. Glass. He put his priorities together very well and showed it by passing an 86 yard touchdown and brought the Championship game home.

Along with the glory, he's experienced pain too. In October 25, 1997 he had to lay on a muddy field in great pain thinking his high school career was over. A dislocated shoulder kept him out of football for three weeks. Ronald says, "This experience was my first serious injury; it made me realize how fortunate I have been and how much I value the talent I do have."

All of these experience have made a great impact on his life. Ronald attends church, which provides him with strength beyond the imagination.

Ronald's future plans are to become a top certified public accountant in a big accounting firm. He says he would like to marry, have children, own a home and a nice car. He also wants to work with the Achievable Dream Program. Right now Ronald is planning to attend the University of Virginia and hopefully play football and basketball. Ronald says, "Whichever sport I play, in the future, will depend on how successful I am in either sport during my first two years of college."

Ronald Curry displays a bounce pass to a fellow teammate under the board.



On a personal note...

What if sports didn't exist? Ronald Curry has many more activities that interest him. Football and basketball are top priorities to him but he also likes to go to the movies, and be with his friends.

Some of the things that keep him busy during the summer include playing AAU basketball April through July. Then he starts going to football practice early August. Some of the things he enjoys doing are

going to the movies and out to eat. When Coach Mike Smith was asked to say something about Ronald, he said, "I'll sum it up in four words, 'He's simply the best!'"

Coach Alvis Mann said, "He works with a passion, plays with a passion, and may he always play with a passion."

Ronald likes listening to R and B and rap, and some of his favorite rappers are 2-Pac and BiggySmalls.

Ronald looks up to his "Big Mama" because she takes care of him and his cousin Almondo Curry (Muffin). Muffin says, "Ronald is a good role model for older and younger kids."

Ronald was asked one word to best describe himself he said, "energetic".



Ronald Curry tucks the ball in and is ready to make his way to the endzone.



At a pep rally after the winning of the football State championship, Ronald Curry gives some final words recapping his football season and career.

Honors

FOOTBALL: All-State - Virginia High School Coaches Association

9th Grade - First Team All State Quarterback

10th Grade - First Team All State Quarterback, All State Defensive back, All State Kick returner

Group AAA - Defensive Player of the Year and Offensive Player of the Year

11th Grade - First Team All State Quarterback, All State Defensive back, All State Kick returner

Second Team Punter

Group AAA - Offensive Player of the Year

Group AAA - Defensive Player of the Year

Gatorade Player of the Year - Virginia 1st Team All American, USA Today

12th Grade - Sports Illustrated - Player of the Month - September, 1997

First Team All State Quarterback, All State Defensive back, All State Kick returner

Second Team Punter

National High School Offensive Player of the Year

National High School Player of the Year - by Columbus Touchdown Club - Columbus Ohio

National Parade High School Player of the Year

Group AAA - Offensive Player of the Year

Group AAA - Defensive Player of the Year

Gatorade Player of the Year - Virginia

Gatorade Player of the Year - Regional Scholastic Coach/Gatorade National Player of the Year

Bobby Dodd Award - Atlanta Touchdown Club

Finalist - Dial Award

1st Team All American, USA Today

ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

FOOTBALL: A four year starter at quarterback, he has passed for a Virginia State record 8,212 yards and 90 touchdowns. He has rushed for 3,307 yards and 74 touchdowns. He also holds the state record for total offense. He has scored 22 touchdowns on various returns.

Hampton owns a 50-2 record and 1995, 1996, 1997 AAA Division 5 - State Champions. 1996, 1997 National Champions with him at quarterback.

He is the only player younger than a junior to start at quarterback for Hampton in Mike Smith's 27 years as head coach. He started from his first day his freshman year and started every game thereafter for four years.

He was named the state's Group AAA Player of the Year on offense and defense in 1996 and he is a candidate for several national Player of the Year awards this season.

All District (Football) 94 -95, 95-96, 96-97, 97-98

All Regional (Football) 94-95, 95-96, 96-97, 97-98

All State (Football) 94-95, 95-96, 96-97, 97-98,

BASKETBALL: He averaged 22 points, 5 assists, 6 rebounds and 3 steals per game in leading Hampton to the 1995-96 State Group AAA Championship and a 26-3 record.

He was the state's Group AAA basketball Player of the Year as well as the Daily Press Player of the Year.

He has scored 1,251 career points in three seasons. He has attended the Nike All-Star camp that only invites the nation's top high school players for three years.

He also led his AAU team to a national title.

ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

BASKETBALL: 11th Grade - First Team - Group AAA All-State-Associated Press

Gatorade Player of the Year - Virginia National Basketball honor

Basketball Averages

	Pts.	Reb.	Assists	Steals
9th	13.8	4.0	4.7	1.6
10th	17.4	4.9	4.9	3.1
11th	23.5	5.7	5.1	3.2
12th	22.8	5.9	5.8	4.1

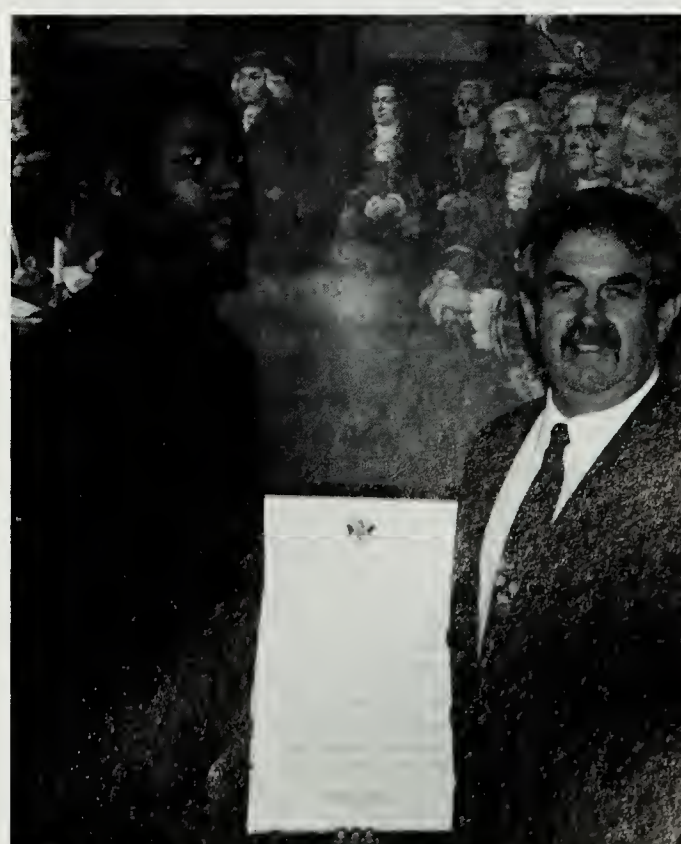
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All Regional (Basketball) 96-97, 97-98

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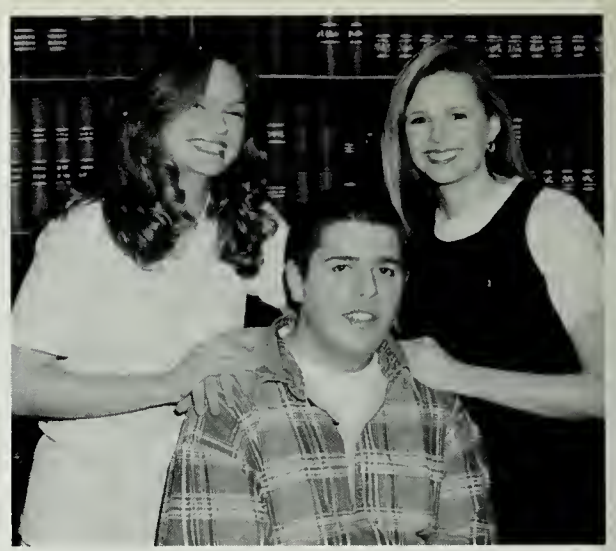
Local news Wavy Tv 10 is only one of the many television stations fighting for a moment of Ronald Curry's time.



Coach Mike Smith poses with Ronald Curry in his acceptance of his Resolution from the General Assembly of VA.

Friends and Family

Trust. Respect. Someone on whom you can depend. Bad times. Joyful times.
Friends and Family.



Mindy, Beth and Cole Sadler
"3 is a charm."



Corrine and Cathy Sparkman
"We're not just friends; we're sisters."



Tiya and Tiffany Robinson
"Nothing but quality."



Sarah and Rachel Blair
"Big Red and Little Red."



Crystal Bunn and Kenisha Revish
"Two sides of the mirror."



Alisha and Stephanie Moore
"Like Mother, like Daughter."



Jermaine Crawford, Bobby Blizzard, Jarrit Green, Willam Perry, Almondo Curry, Ronald Curry, Darnell Hollier
"Don't hate the player; hate the game."



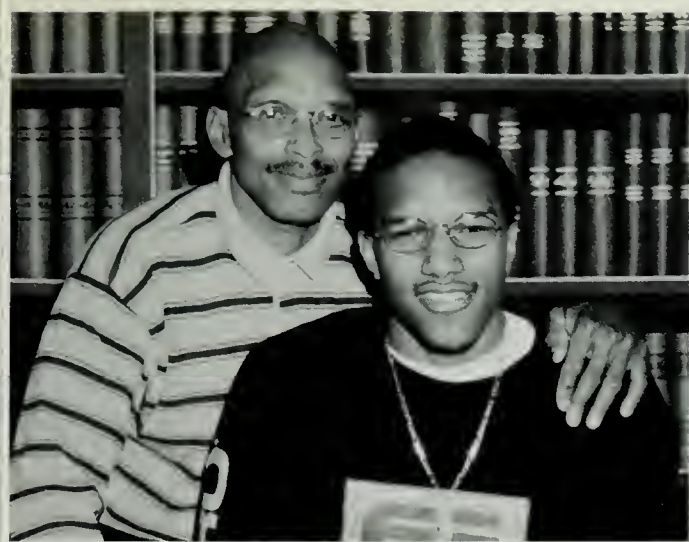
Jean MCray, Faith Travis and Shanika Knight
"We have it all - just look."



Sean Beck and Reggie Watson
"Jiggy."



Stephanie and Samantha Witt
"Sumo and BBC."



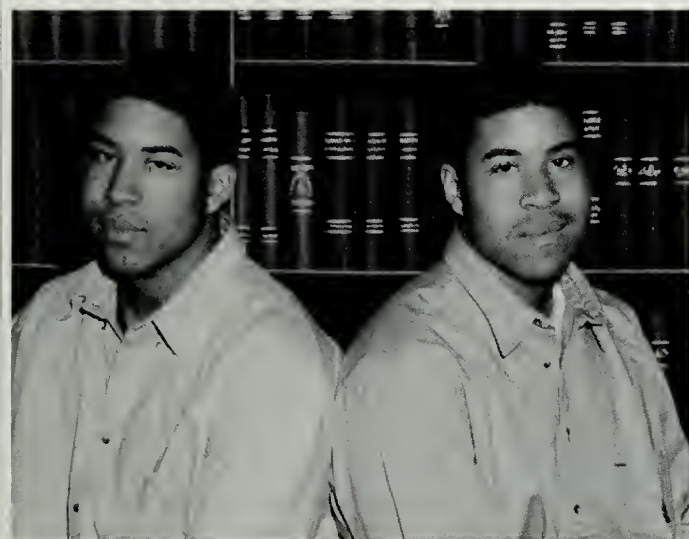
Coach Fred and Marques Hamilton
"The short way is not always the best way."



Michelle Baker, Michelle Garrison, and Nicole Bound
"The Work-out Queen."



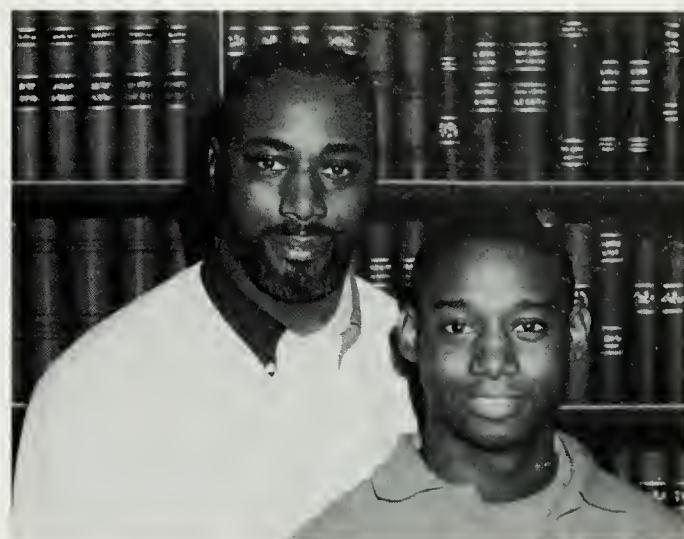
Katie Jacobs, Margaret Twitty, Amber Terry
"All we need is each other."



Julian and Jonathan Redcross
"Twin Phenomenon."



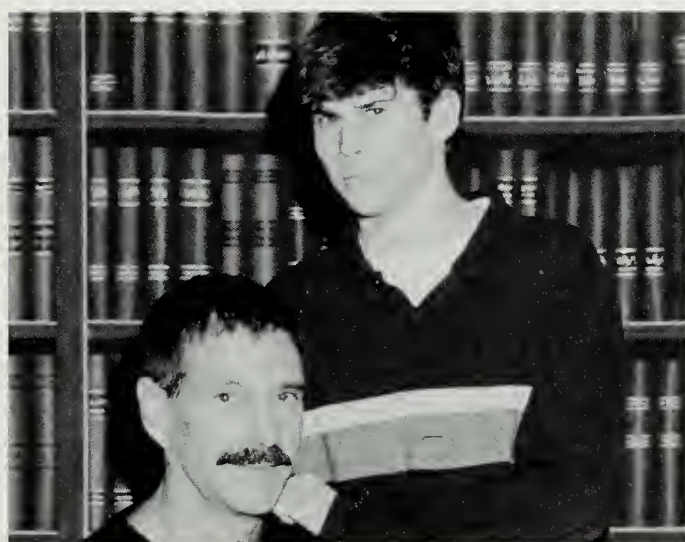
Jeff and Jodi Lemaire
"What's a brother for?"



Benjamin Crawford, Sr. and Benjamin Crawford, Jr.
"Like father, like son."



Stephanie Moore, Luv Artis, Sharon Super
"Friends at work."



Mr. Jim and Fletcher Thompson
"He is the handsome one."



Clarrisa and Nadne Blair
"We'll always be sisters."



Leslie Barnett and Melony Lewis
"Too much of a good thing can hurt you."



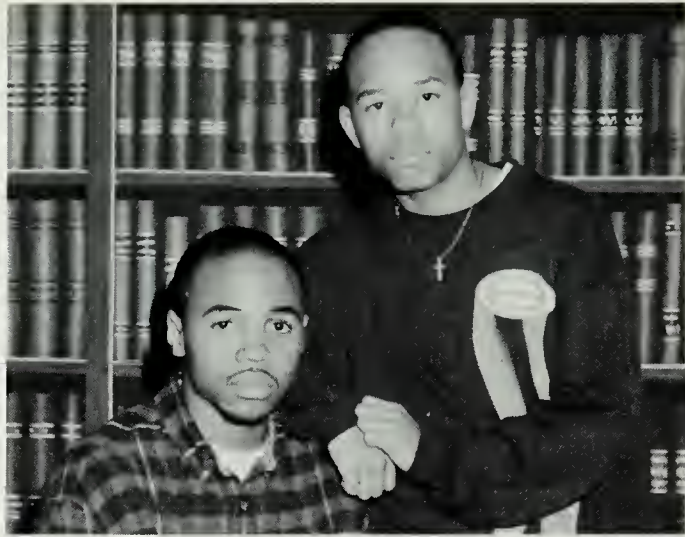
Mrs. Janice C. and Damion Wilson
"My mother is my business connection"



Amber Terry, Karyn Mallette, Tabitha Ramsey,
 Margaret Twitty, Tanika Sharpe, Danya Bacchus,
 Tammy Griffin
"No matter how much you talk about us, you still won't be us."



Aleta and Judy Pine
"Mothers are there for life."



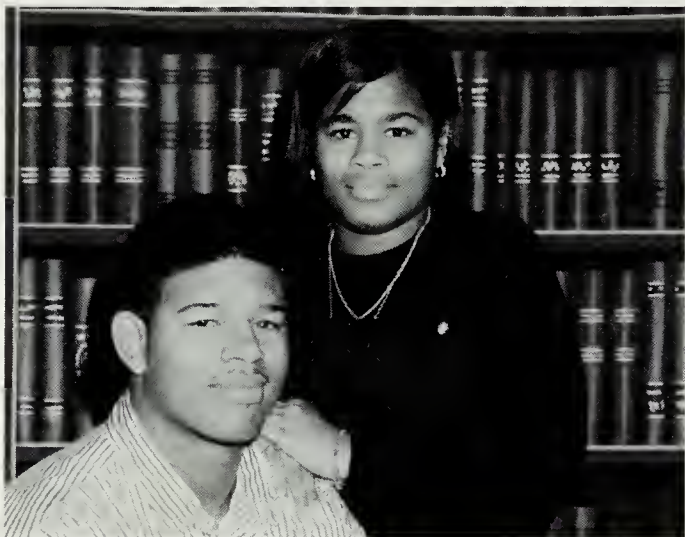
Dion Peters and Terrance Whitaker
"Brothers for life."



Denita Wilson, Lajontae Graves, Tiya Robinson
"Bad as we want to be."



Joe Callis, Crystal Bunn
"We be Clubbin."



Glen and Atlantis Nathan
"There's double trouble."



Vanessa Debrew, Tiffany Marchman
"VA's finest."



Josh Wheeler, Fletcher Thompson, Gabe Hillegass
"It's coming back around again."



Megan and Gabe Hillegass
"He's older, but I'm cuter"



Lameka DeVone, Tammy Griffin
"Too hot to handle."



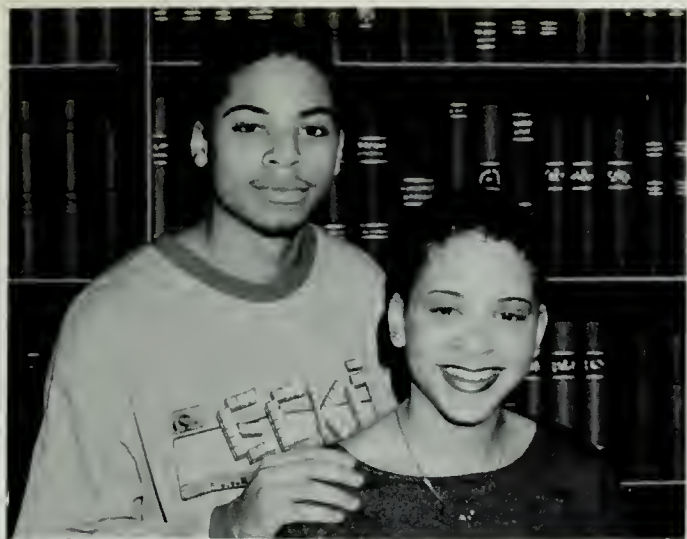
Danielle Woodard, Jenae Jacobs
"Dark and Lovely."



CynaraManley, Tiffany Robinson
"Friends forever."



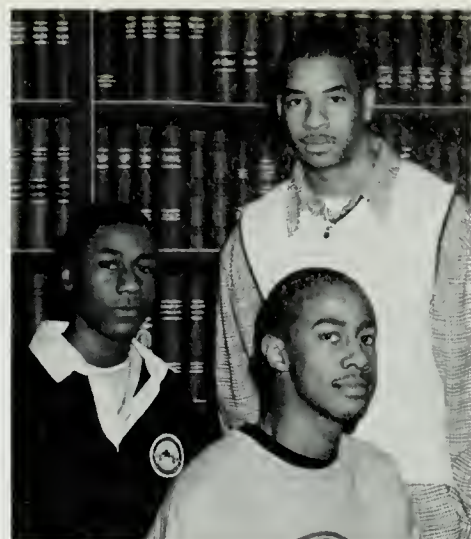
Shavon McAllister, Veronica Wesson, Sharon Middleton, Felicia Reynolds
"The DIVAS of all divas."



Dawn and Russell McGruder
"You didn't know, did you?"



Tina Trimarchi, Tricia Moody
"I was nice, until I met her"



Deshaun Simmons, Leon and Marcus
 Witherspoon
"We Broyahs...And you know this MAN"



Jakia Moore, Dawn McGruder
"Best friends forever. Girl, you crazy."



Katie Jacobs, Candace Bryant
"Don't speak about; it be about it."



Amy Huffman, Jenn DeGrazia, Megan
 Hillegass, Cathy Sparkman
*"Friendship is found in many places; you
 never can tell."*



Dia Lankford, Tynisha Hedgpeth, Rildrika
 Tucker, Stacey Jones
"Divas as we try 2 B!"



Lameka DeVone, Almondo Curry
"In Love 4 Life."



Chernelle Watson, Danielle Woodard
*"Don't slip! Cause what you see is what you
 get."*



Cynara Manly, Klesa Richardson,
 Veronica Wesson
*"Different personalities make up one friend-
 ship."*



Laura Warren, Mindy Sadler
"Smoking!"



George Kiriziadas, Jared Lofurno, Peter
 VanDyke, Adam Lively, Noah Lively
"We can't get mad cause you look at us."



Beth and Sara Gerringer
"Mother and daughter."



Kianta Massenburg, Lynese Tynes, Kenika Robinson
"Cousins! Need we say more?"



Shalonda Harell, Cortney Chatman
"Look at us! Need we say more?"



Michell Howell, Denise Voyatt
"Best friends for life."



Rasheda Walker, Renita Battle, Jean Fox
 Jomile Freeman, Crystal Lyons
"Untouchables."



Stephaine Cook, Niokki Johnson,
"Best friends forever."



Alfonzo Gunter, Devan Branch
"Blood is thicker than water."



Shaun Delotch, Todd Deney
"Power."



Tim and Tammy Cline
"Tim, I didn't know you had a sister"



Joe and Nancy Sweat
"Love lasts forever."



Rick Allison, Laurie Skinner
"Friends?"



Kathi Driver and Patricia Mitchell
"Friends forever."

Friends and Family : Pet Department



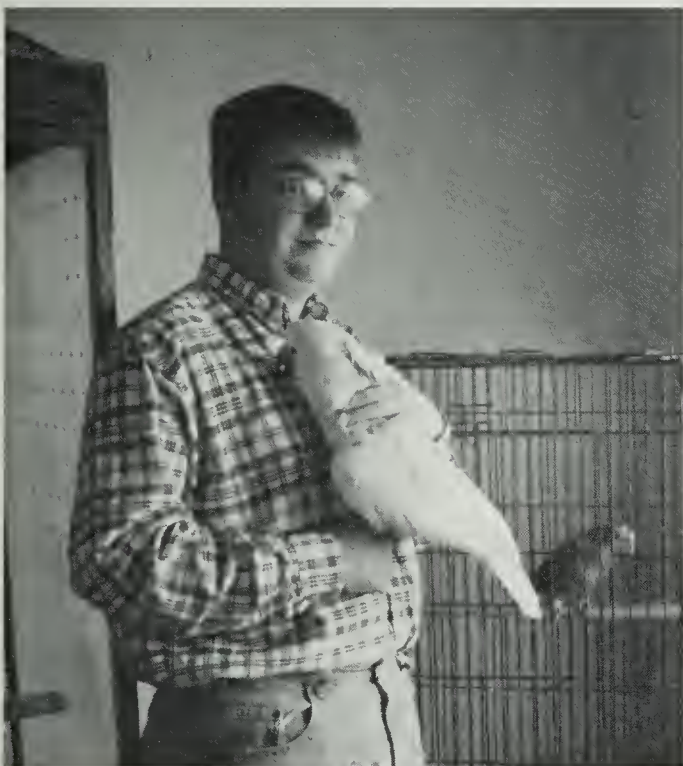
Jennifer DeGrazia and Wrinkles
"Nothing is better than a cute, fat dog to cheer you up."



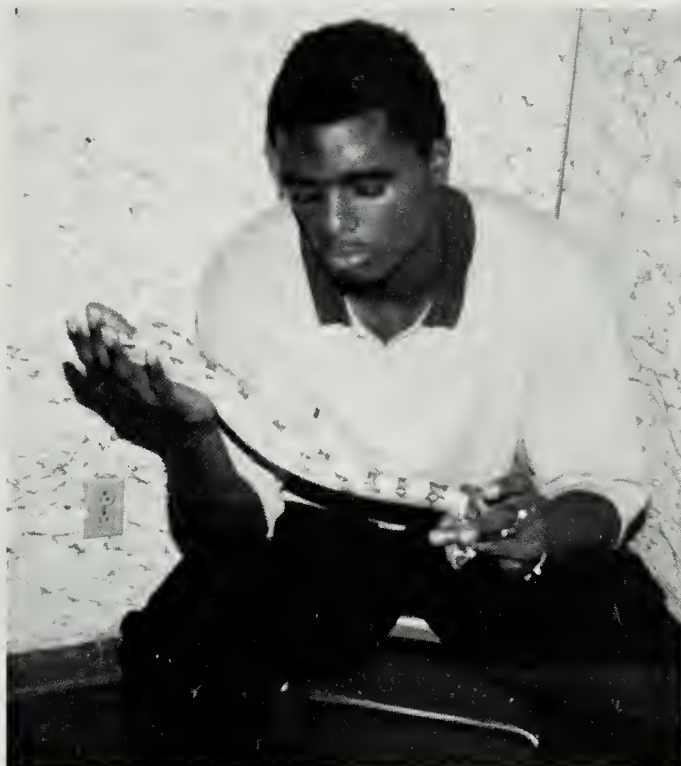
George Kiriazidis and Crissy
"Looking too good to be true!"

To many people, pets are an important part of their lives. Most people have or have had a special pet that has been there through the rough times. To some, pets are even a part of their family. Pets are always there, through thick and thin, for their owners.

Companionship. Reliability. Dependability. Loyalty. Good times. Bad times. Laughter. Trust. Responsibility. Love. Pets are all this and more.



Jason Sparrow, Peaches, and Chim
"Sparrow - just like the birds."



Darnell Hollier and Nas
"We're both sleek and deadly."



Jared Lofurno and Ditto
"We're just too sexy!"



Ms. Cynthia Cooper
with Nip and Tuck
"This is what happens when you put dogs in the dryer."



Jeff Lemaire with Chi-Chi
and Bambi
"Me and my...."



Adam Lively and Taz
"She is a good companion."



Josh Wheeler and Buster
"Half dog, half wolf, all beast."

Hall of Fame

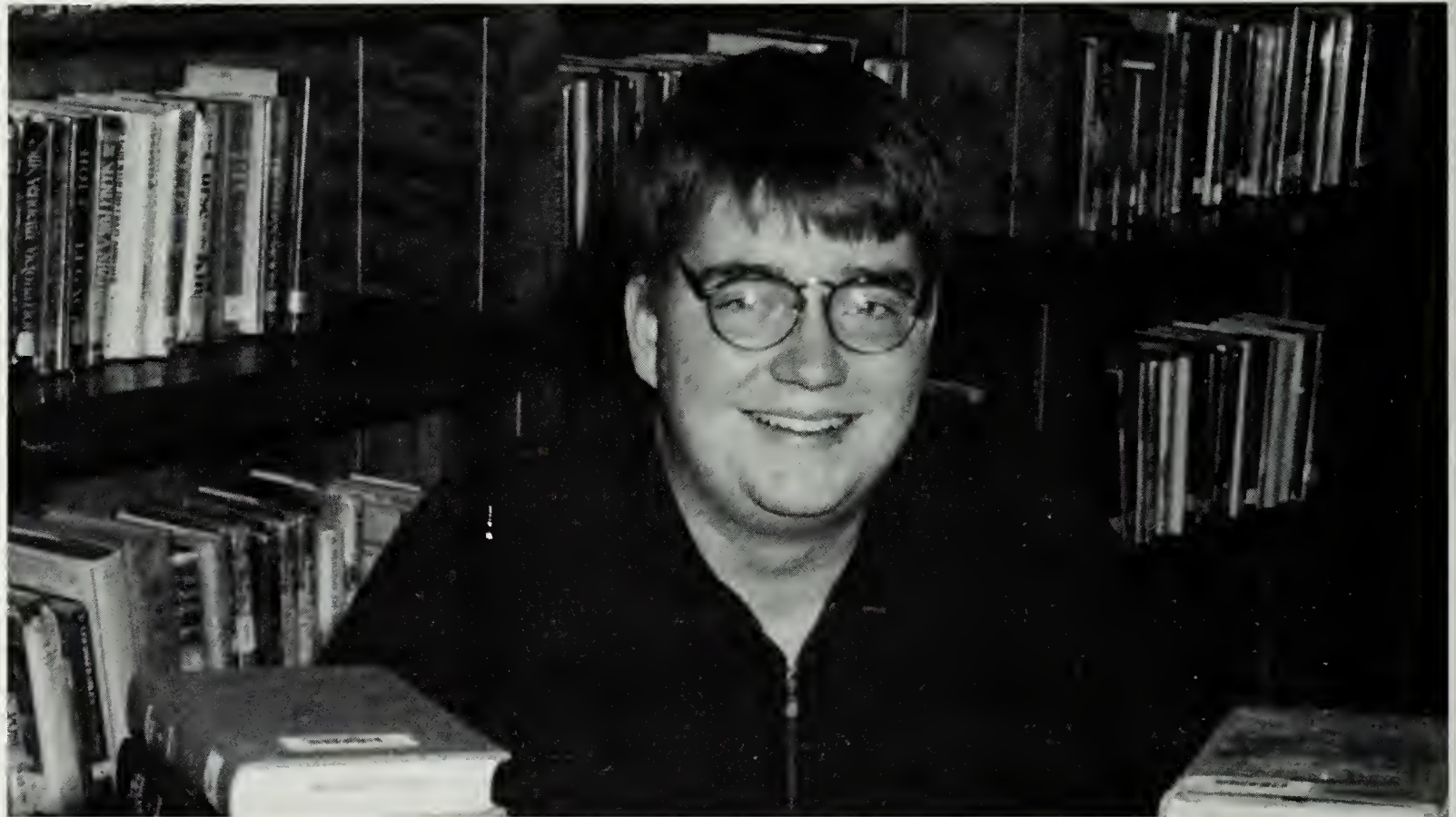
Historian

Jason Sparrow

"You can't move into the future if still living in the past."

If there is one honor every senior wants, it is to be in the Hall of Fame. Chosen by their peers only a choice few have a permanent place in their class history. This handfull of students have worked long and hard for the past four year to leave a lasting impression on their classmates and faculty. From wackiest "Class Clown" to the most serious of the bunch with "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Most Studious" the class of 1998 has all the bases covered.

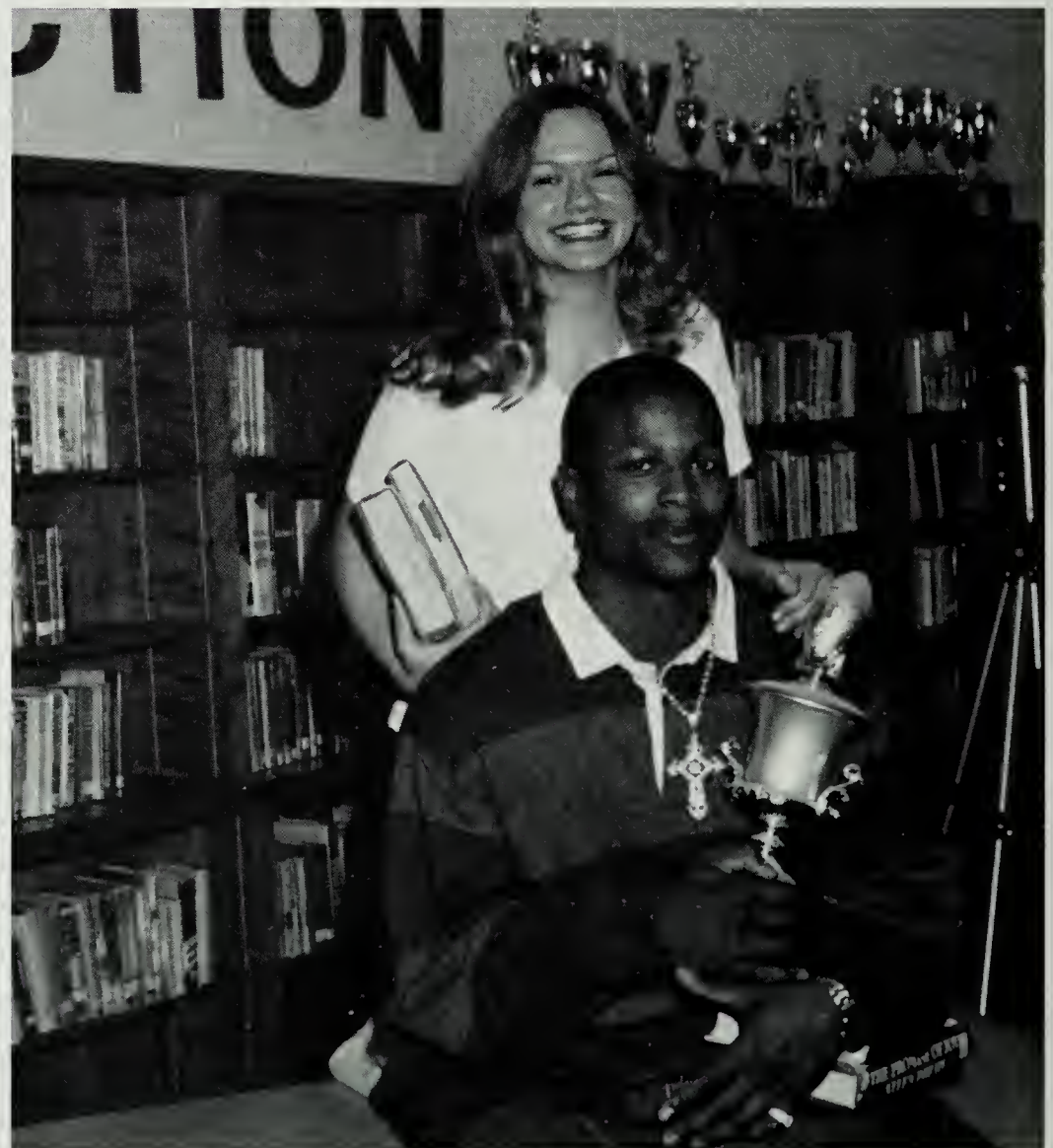
These seniors are the best of the best of their class and have been chosen because of who they are and what they stand for. These exceptional students are truly in the center of it all.



Friendliest

George Kiriazidis and Holly Smith

"Being friendly is a hard job, but somebody has got to do it."



Best All Around

Ronald Curry and Mindy Sadler

"We got it all, and then some."

Best Dancer

Terrance Whitaker and Daniella Woodard

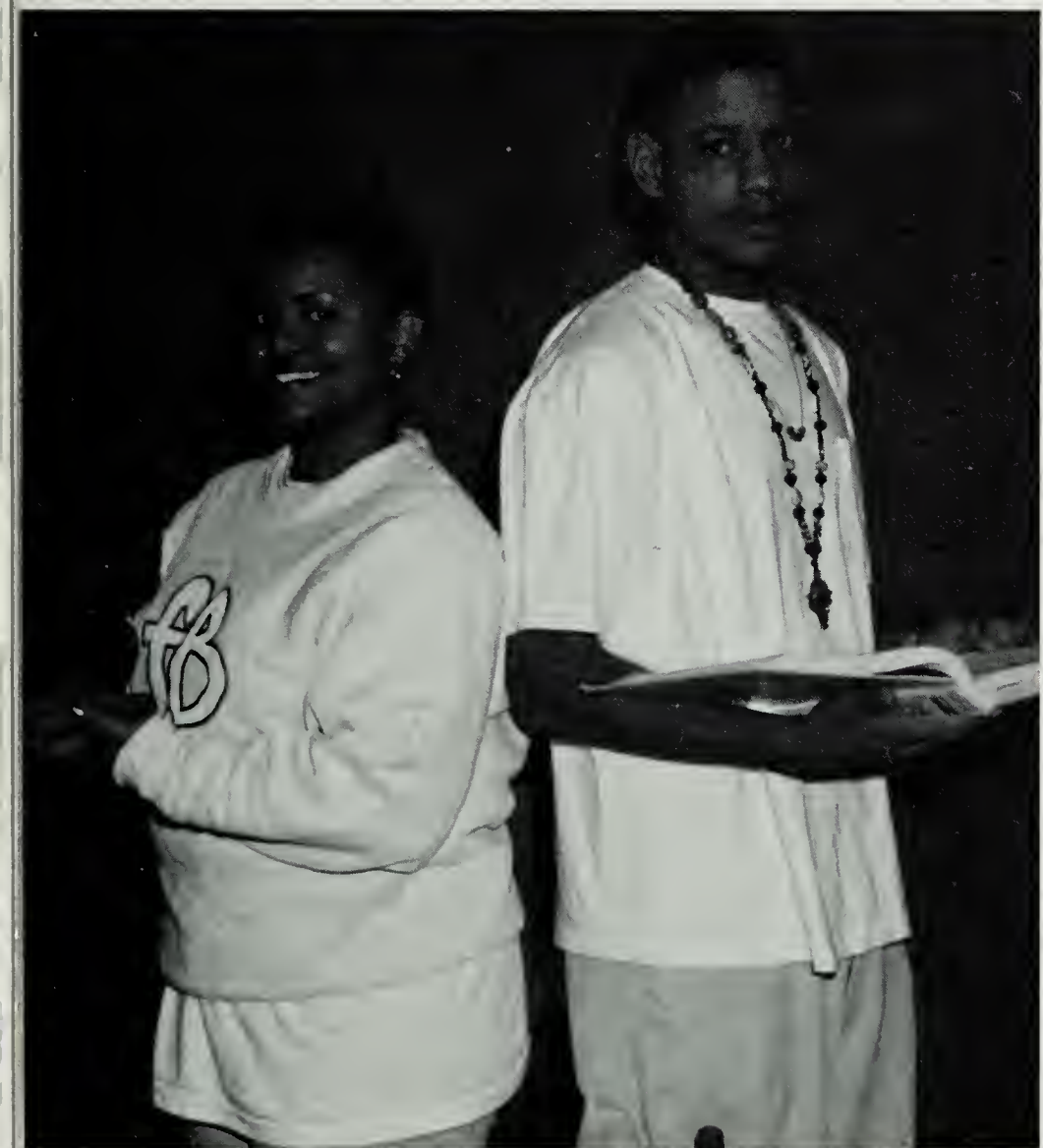
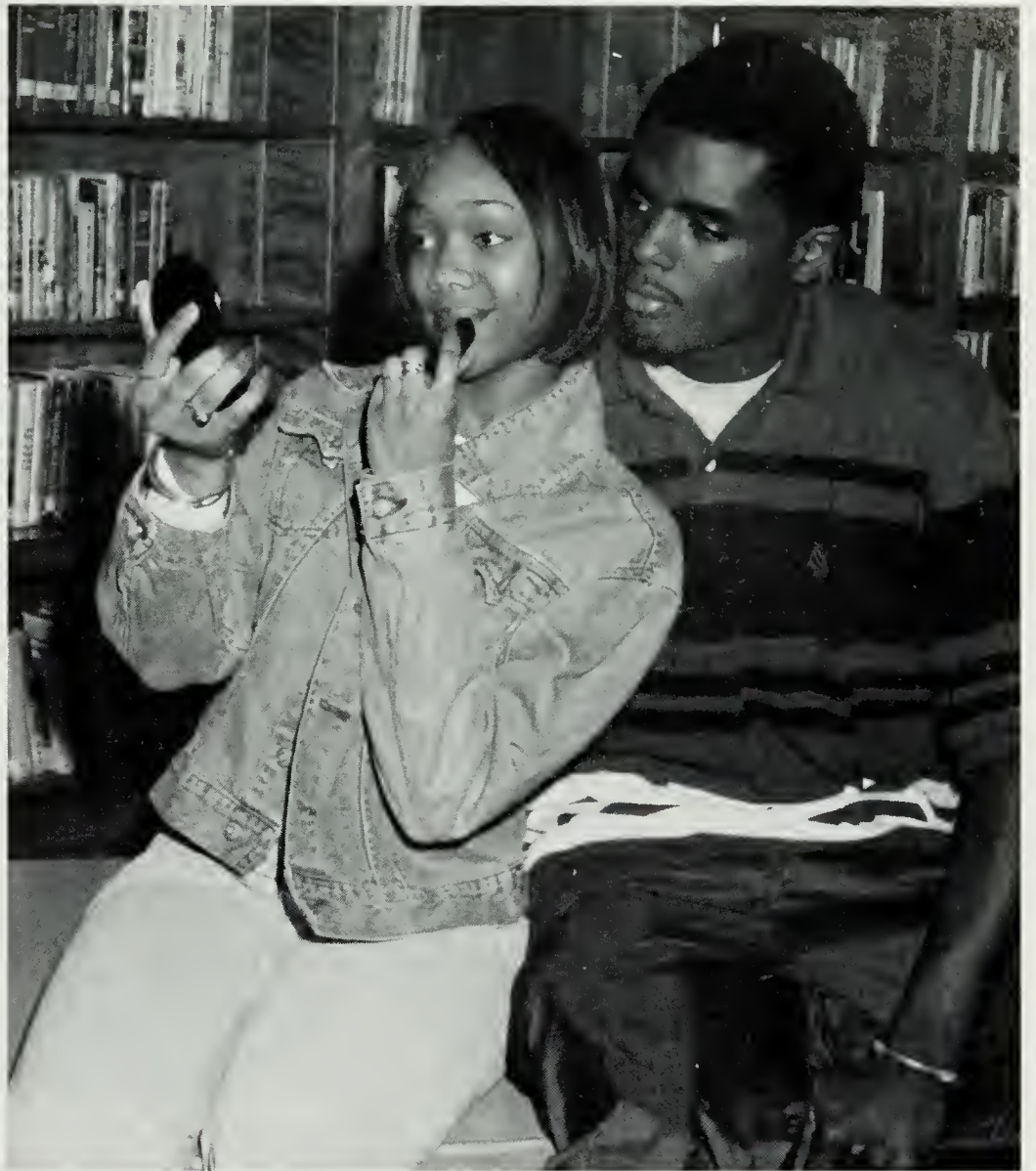
"A party ain't a party until we get there."



Best Looking

Darnell Hollier and Kenish Revish

"Need we say more?"



Most Studious

Donald Belle and Renita Moore

"Life is like an open book, only if what is read is retained and what is conceived is better than what was retrained."



Class Clown

Wayne Veney and Ashanti Jones

"It's a gift to bring joy into the lives of the teachers and students of H.H.S."

Most Athletic

Aaron Chambliss and Leslie Barnett
"Being athletic comes natural . . . bnt only for us."



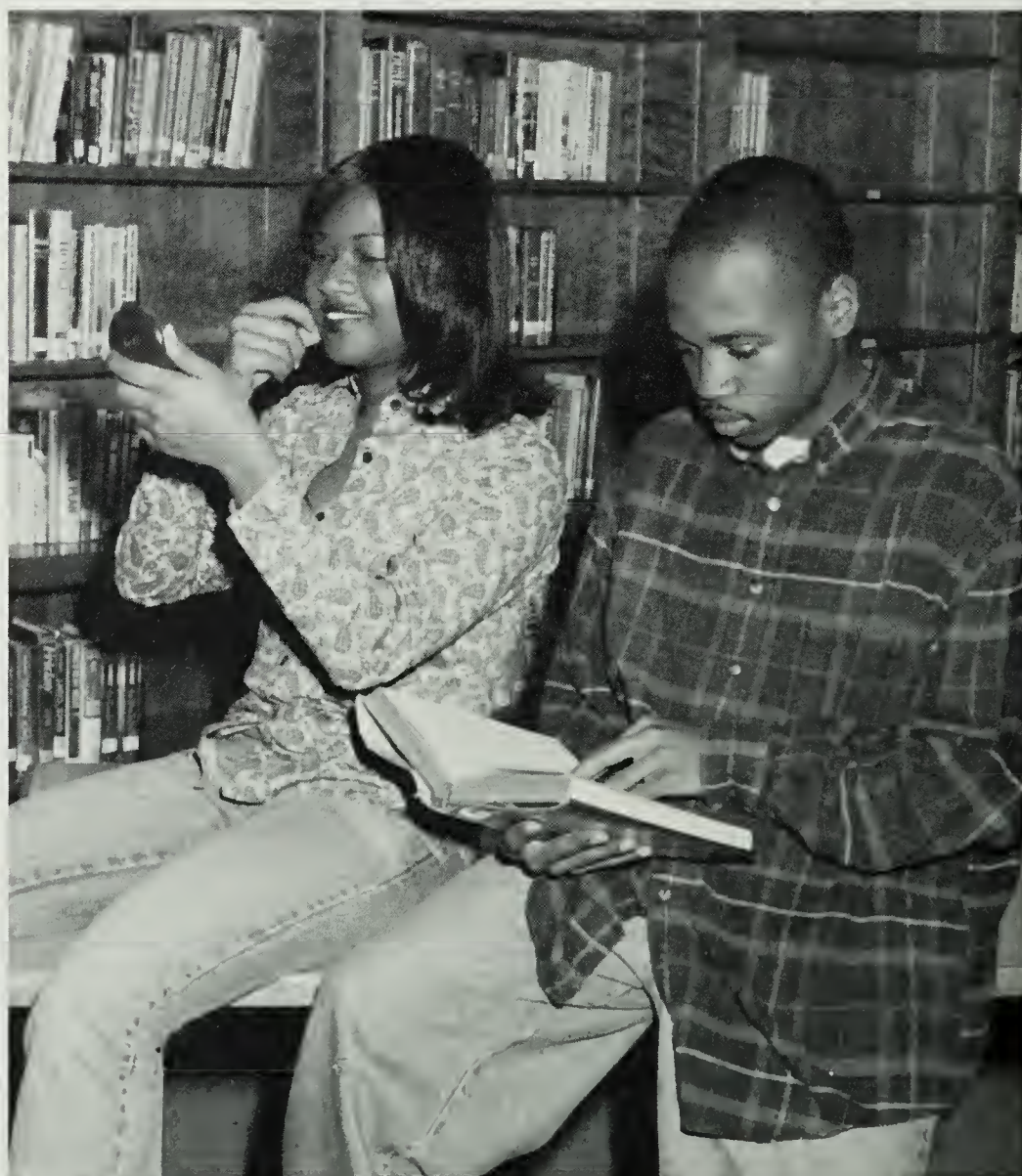
Biggest Flirt

Darryl Harris and Klesa Richardson
"Flirting is an art form and as you can see we have it mastered."



Most Talented

Ronald Curry and Sharon Middleton
"Don't talk about it, be about it."

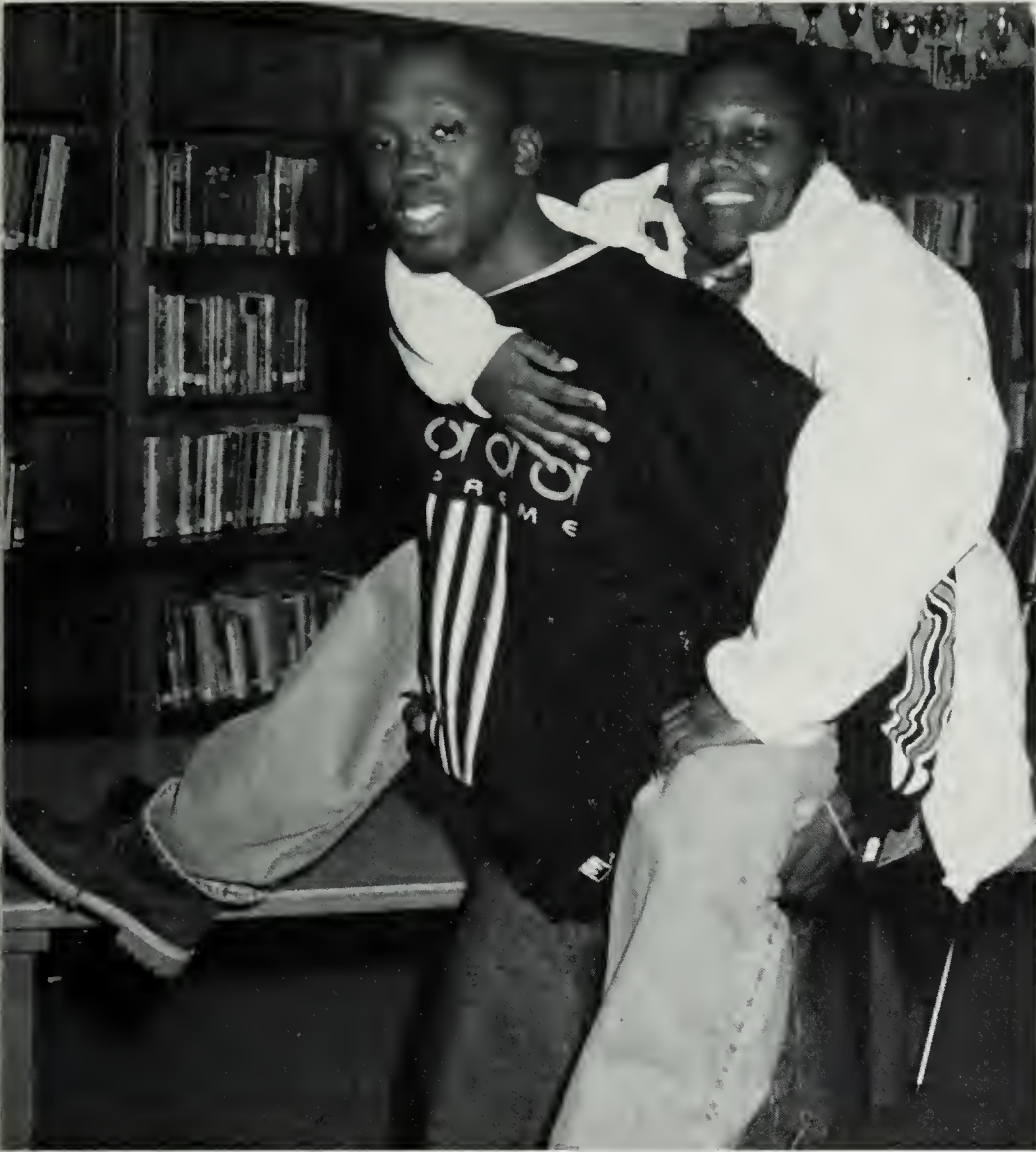


Most Sophisticated

Terrance Whitaker and Margaret Twitty
"It is in the genes, need we say more?"

Wittiest

Jay Brown and Ashanti Jones
"Good Gracious this girl is heavy!"



Most Likely to Succeed

Donald Belle and Renita Moore
"Success is getting what you want out of life and happiness is liking what you get."



Most School Spirited

Tim Cline and Angela Willoughby

"The spirit is strong."



We have made friends and we have lost friends, we have succeeded and we have failed. Through it all, one thing has remained the same...Hampton High. It has enveloped and surrounded us through our stride from youth to maturity placing us in "the center of it all." And, Why?

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Mr. Gary Holt, "Our great sports program."

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Coach Mike Smith, "We have the best students."

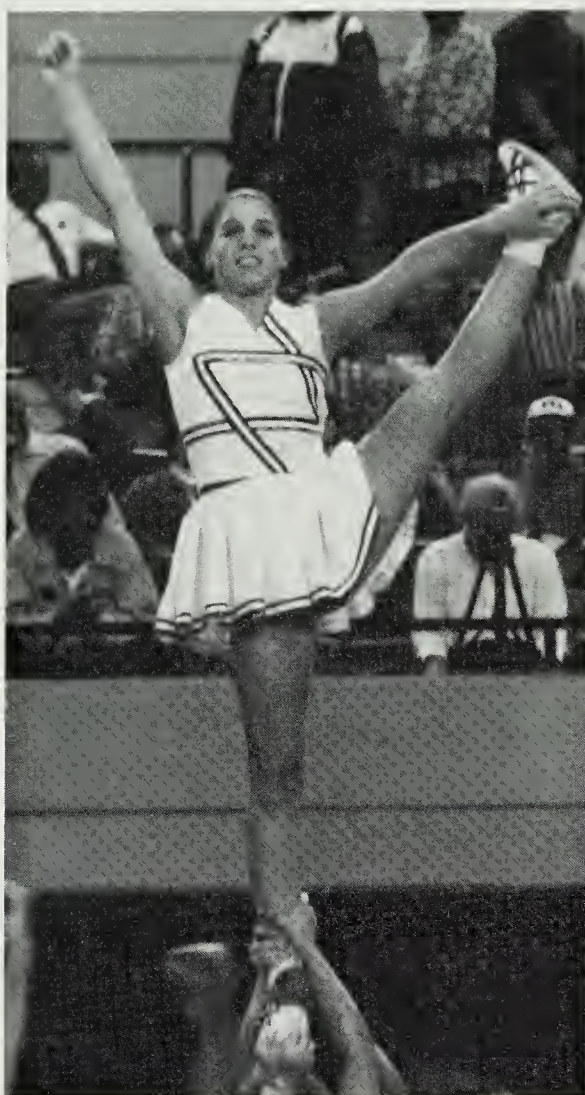
Crystal Lyons, "I feel that what makes Hampton High in the 'Center of It All' is its hard-working stu-

Shavonne Braxton, "The teachers and the band. I like the music department and the people."

Stephen Lee, "I think it's the education and the athletes that make Hampton High what it is today!"

Terrence Golden, "H.H.S. is in the 'Center of It All,' because we have the #1 football team in the nation, and we have Ronald Curry."

"Within the Circle....."



dents and all of its wonderful students who show up in the newspaper for their great talents."

Mrs. Kathi Driver, "We have great students, who, as a majority, are here to learn, have a good time, and make the most of their high school years. We offer a variety of activities - both academic and athletic - at which our students are able to excel. I enjoy teaching and working with the students at H.H. S. I can't imagine being at

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Ms. Louise Thomas, "Sports, athletes, academics."

Ms. Sonya Howard, "Winning in sports makes us the 'Center of It All.'"

Chris Perry, "Hampton's sports program."

Ms. Laurie Skinner, "Sports."
Jackie Stringer, "School spirit."

Ricky Hill, "Ronald Curry and awards and sports."

Mrs. Barbara Schultheiss, "The students are

at the 'Center' of H.H.S. They're the reason we're here. In many cases H.H.S. serves as the focal point for students - academically, athletically, and socially."

.....the Center of It All"

Mrs. Jeanne Oliver, "We excel in academics and sports and we have a great staff."

Shameca Duncan,

"H.H.S. is the 'Center of It All,' because H.H.S. is 'da bomb,' and we are about to 'blow up.' And, because our school has the best people goin' here."

Michael Ellis, "H.H.S. is in the 'Center of It All,' because we have good football and basketball teams, and we are well-known."

Curtis Anderson, "Because we have a lot of talent in this school, and everyone is smart, and we all try hard."

Ben Crawford, "Our football team has won us national attention. So has the basketball team. That is the 'Center of It All.'"

Faith Travis, "'Cause we've got the best football team."

Neamba Brown, "Because everybody who goes to Hampton is very intelligent, creative, and good-minded - plus, we have the best sports teams."

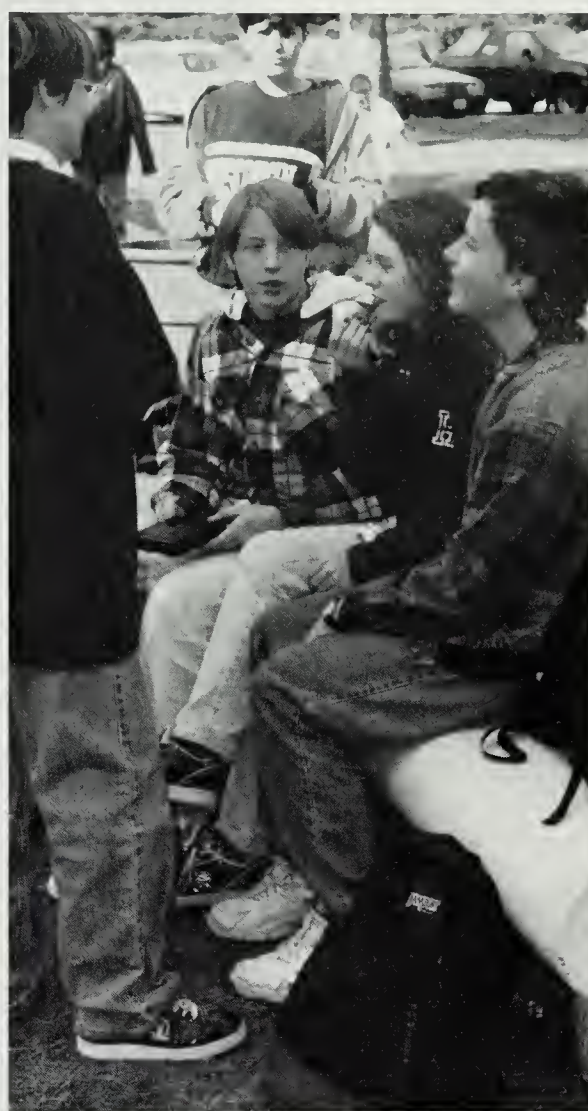
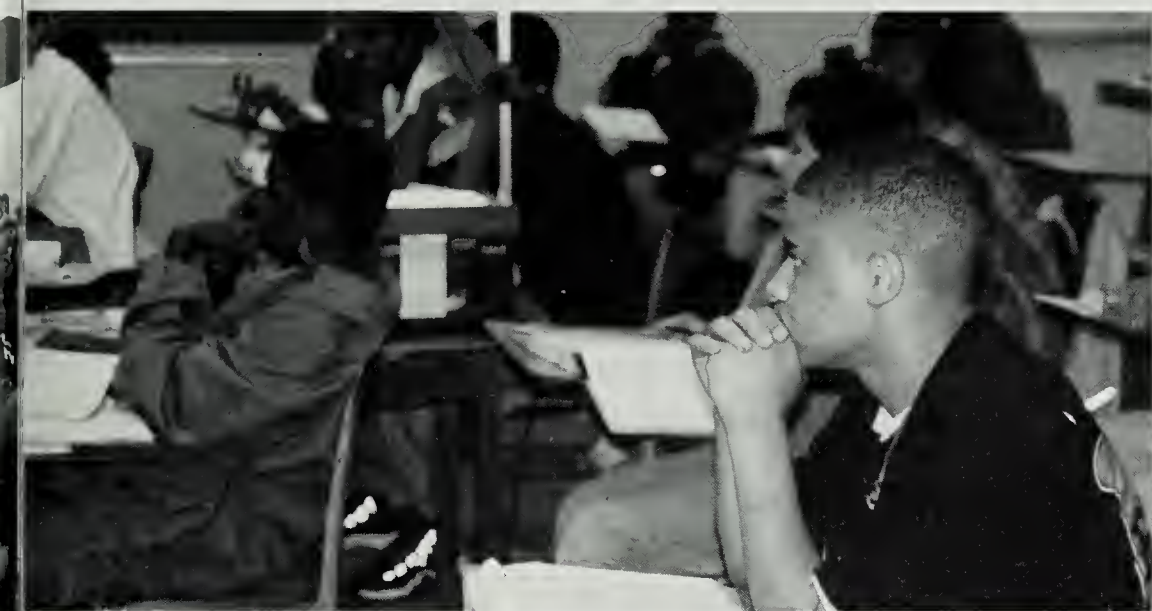
Kia Brooks, "We're the best all around school in the city."

MSgt. Nancy Brown, "This school has it all."

Renee' Caldwell, "It has a way of influencing every part of life."

Adam Lively, "Because it's a very diverse school."

Mrs. Mary Waters, "Synchronicity."



Kenish Revish, "Sports has put us on the map for three years."

the athletics up."

Coach Alvis Mann, "The football team, 'no doubt!'"

Nikisha Dickens, "Hampton High School has an abundance of top athletes and scholars. People - the students, parents, and staff take pride in what we do to accomplish future goals in student's lives."

Terrance Whitaker, "We not only have the best sport programs, but the brains to back

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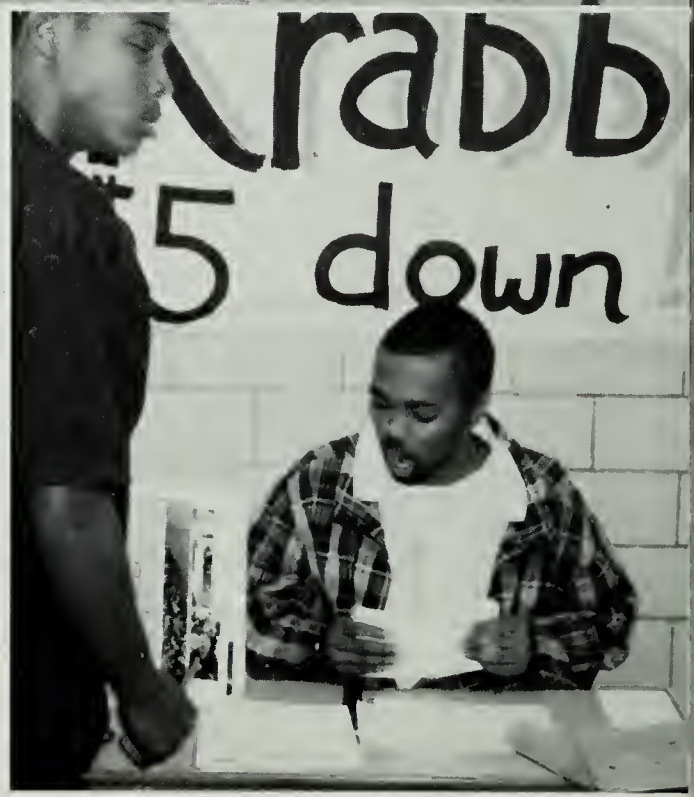
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The "Sports Authorities" look over the '97 sports section before planning their own. Left to right: Ronald Curry, Adam Lively, Joe Callis, Peter VanDyke, and George Kiriazidis.



Ukun Park spent countless hours shooting film, on field trips, and in the darkroom to get many, many candid shots.



Marcus Bowens sells yearbooks during the fall rush, enticing students with the \$5 layaway plan.

Sarah Blair studies her prospective layout for girls' basketball.



Tricia Moody smiled rarely, especially while laying-out the senior panels.



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..., Mrs. Mary Waters, Michelle Baker, and Rhasheda Walker work on getting the "float" together.

Mrs. Gwen Parker, balloon in hand, is ready for the Homecoming celebrations.



Amy Huffman's job as an Editor was intense, but she never resisted the challenge.



Margaret Twitty checks with Mrs. Waters about fundraising sales; all monies for the '98 book had to be raised by students.



In Memoriam...Ms. Judy Braithwaite



Judy Braithwaite, a beloved friend to us all, departed this earth on February 1, 1998. Mrs. "B", as many knew her, had Lupus, a disease she had been fighting for almost eighteen years. Called a blessing to the community, she was an administrator and educator at the PASCA (Peninsula Association for Sickle Cell Anemia), a member of New Life Church, vice-chair member for the Hampton City School Board, a member of the boards of both WHRO and Alternatives Inc.

At home we thought she was a blessing to all around her. Most people recall her for those affectionate hugs that came so often, or that polite, playful personality that made everyone smile. Not many understood that she found her happiness in making others happy, most times at the cost of her well being. A very spiritual woman, she made it known that she considered all things to be "because of the Man upstairs." With that, she influenced my life by giving me a whole new outlook on it. I think we all will remember Judy as a blessing, a person who always seemed to be there when things got tight, good for a word of advice, a hug and a smile to make my day. We will treasure her memory in our hearts forever.

by Darnell Hollier



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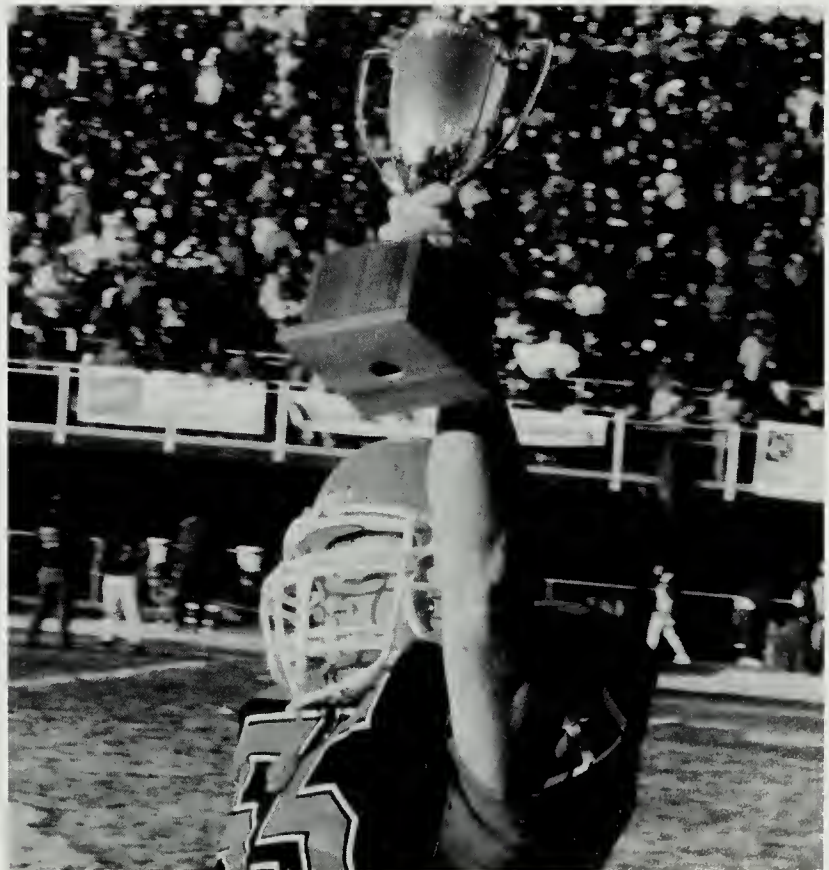
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Stephanie Johnson



*Congratulations, Step
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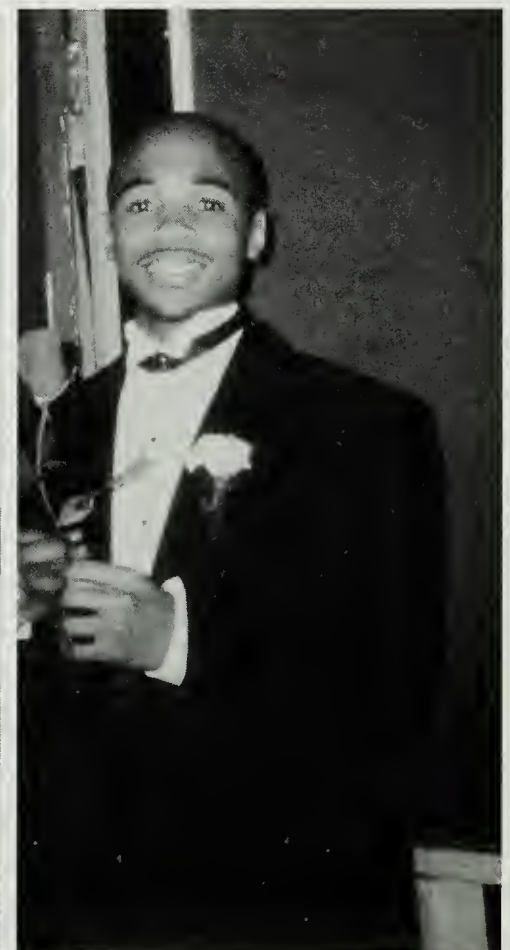
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I'm so proud of you! I knew you could do it. Just think, the best is yet to come.

I love you very much.

*Love always,
 Caroline*

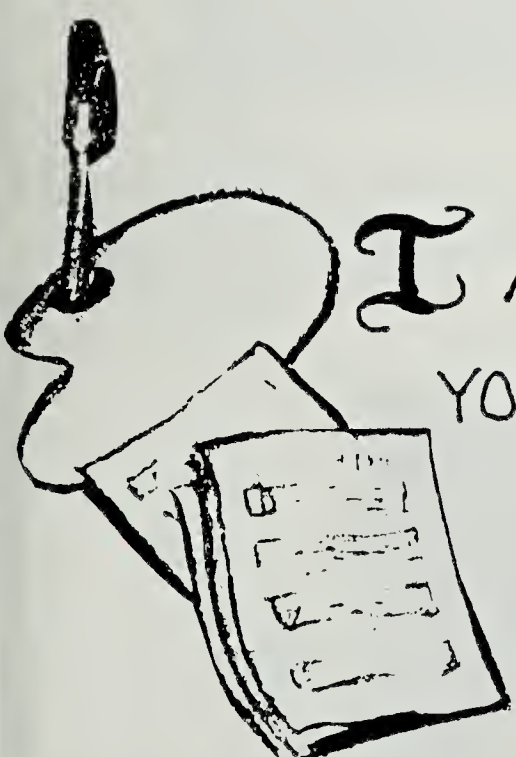
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You have grown into a fine young man. I love you very much!

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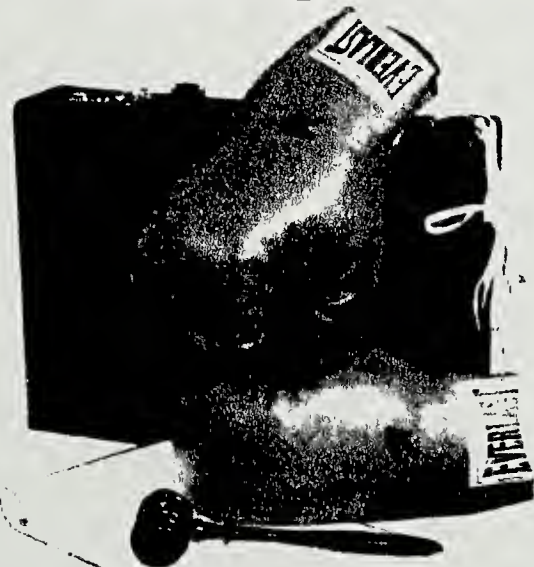
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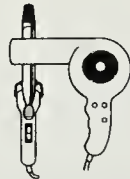
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few years. May the memories last a lifetime!*

Timothy T. Cline



Tim (Freddie the Crab),

*We couldn't be more proud of you. You've taken on so
many challenges and been successful in all of them. God
bless you always.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Jennifer DeGrazia



Jenn,

Through the years we watched you grow from our adorable and precious little girl to a beautiful young lady. We are very proud of you.

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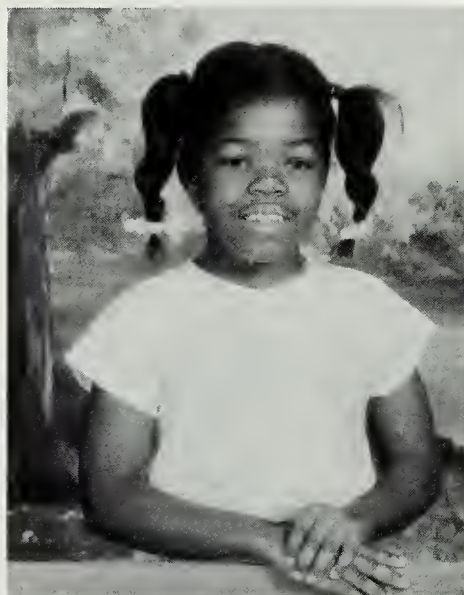
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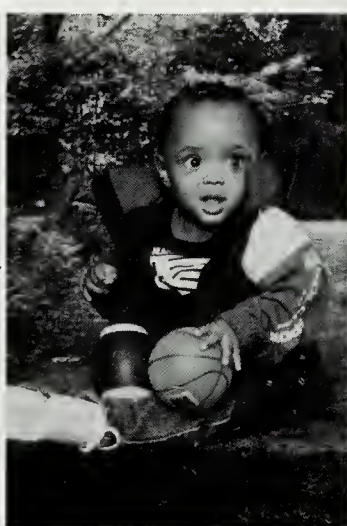
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*Love,
Mom, Dad and the Rest*

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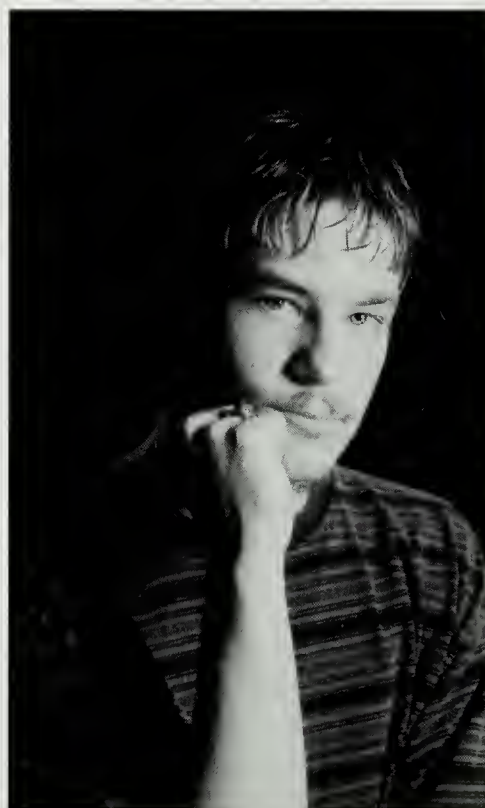
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*I'm very proud of you and thanks for the beautiful
grandson, Daijour.
Mom*

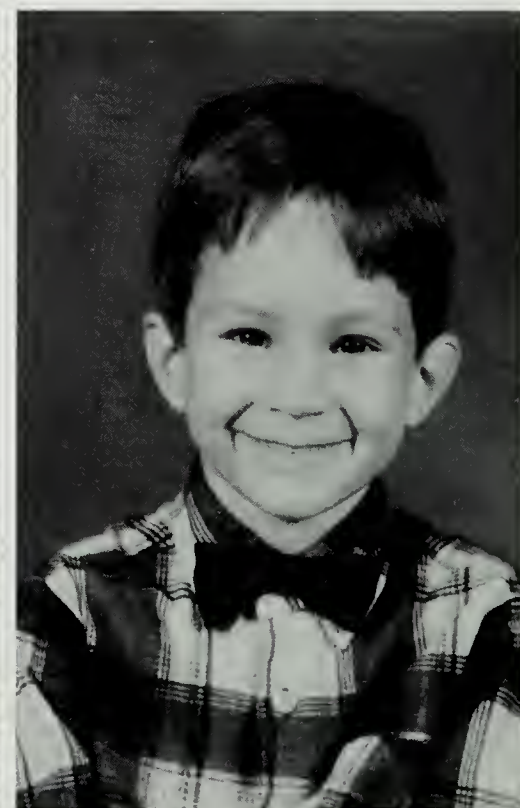


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*Jon,
We are very proud of
you. Congratulations.*

*Our love,
Mom, Dad & Brian*



*Never mind what others
do; do better than yourself,
beat your own record from
day to day and you are a
success.*

-William J.H. Boetcker

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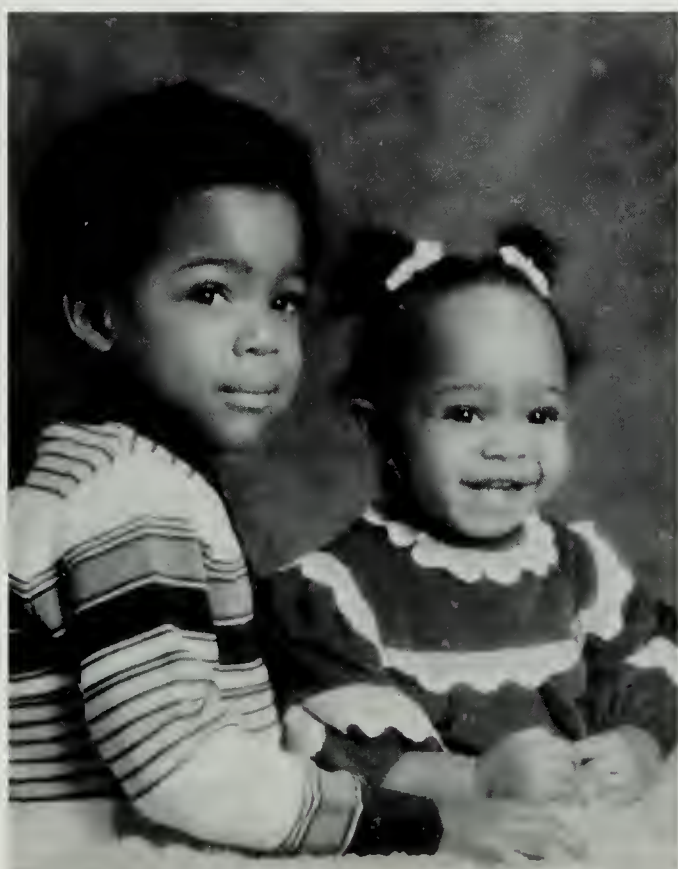


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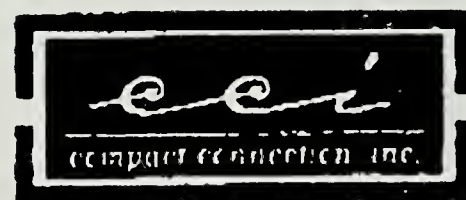
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Telove George



If I could gather up all the smiles, laughs, memories and pride that you have brought us through the years and give them back to you I would. Maybe that way you will understand just what it means to have a daughter like you. No one could ever believe and love a daughter more deeply than I love and believe in you. "May your future be as bright as the sun alone."

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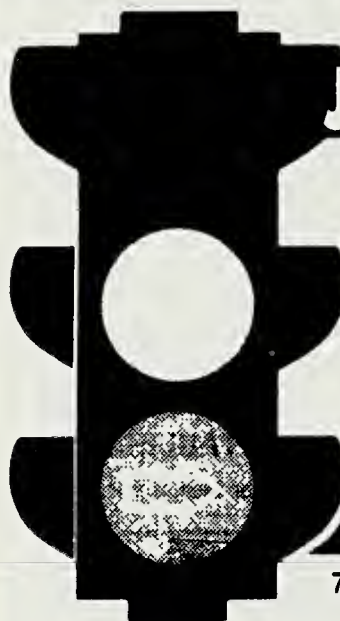


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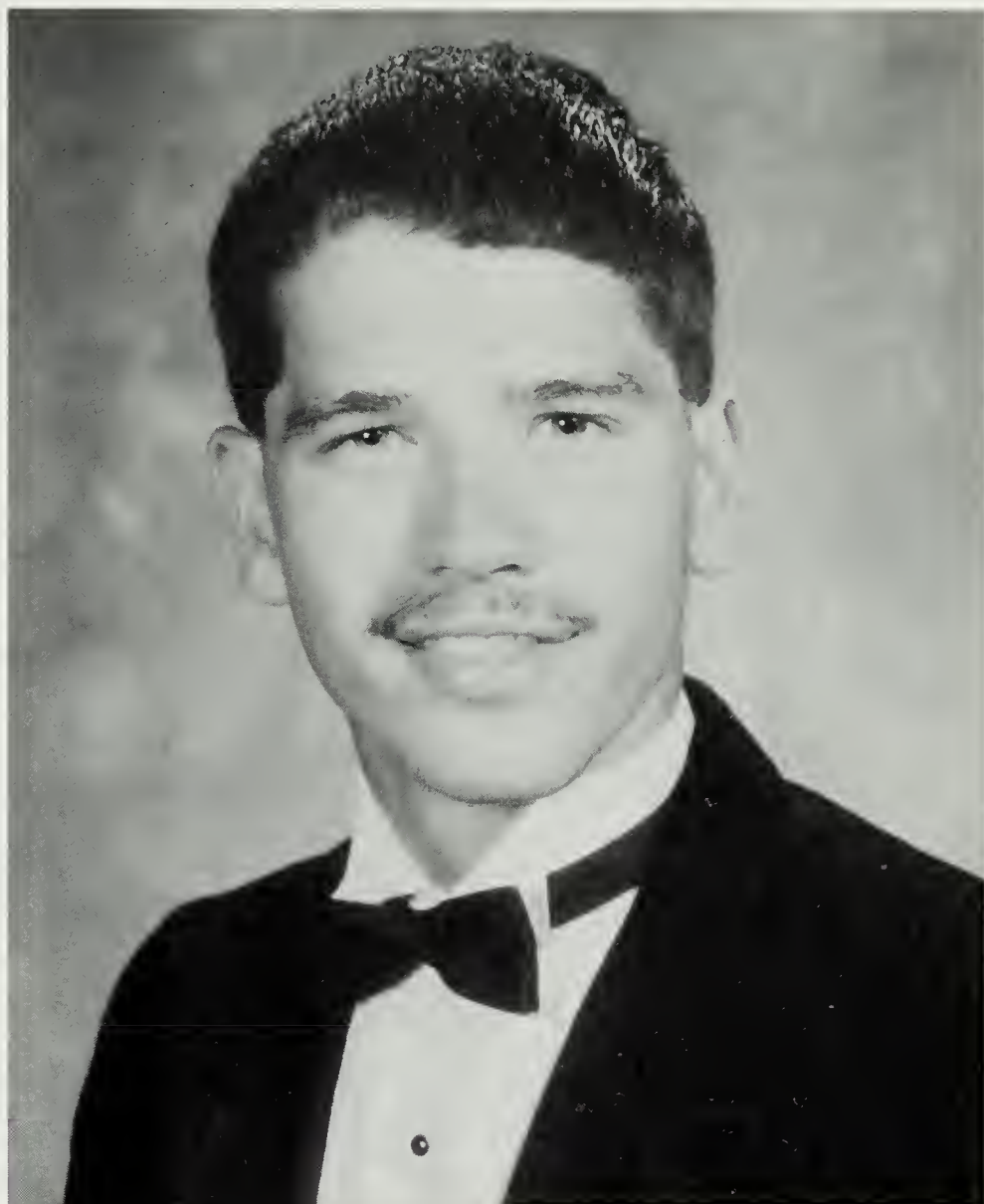
Michelle Howell and Chris Rivera



Michelle

We are very proud of all of your achievements. You have grown into a young adult with strong values and determination to accomplish your goals. May all of your dreams come true. We love you.

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Vanessa DeBrew

*Vanessa, Daddy's Little Girl
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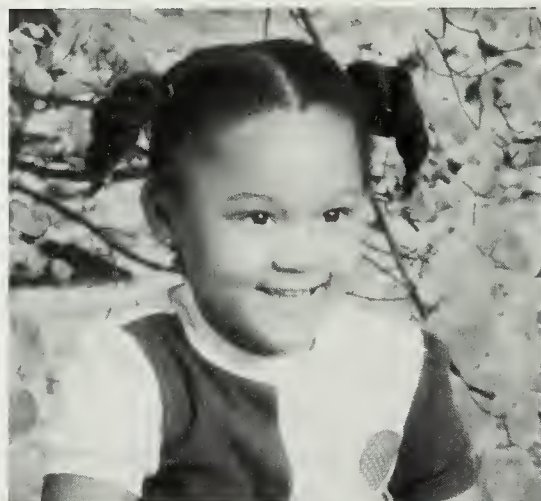
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To My Baby,

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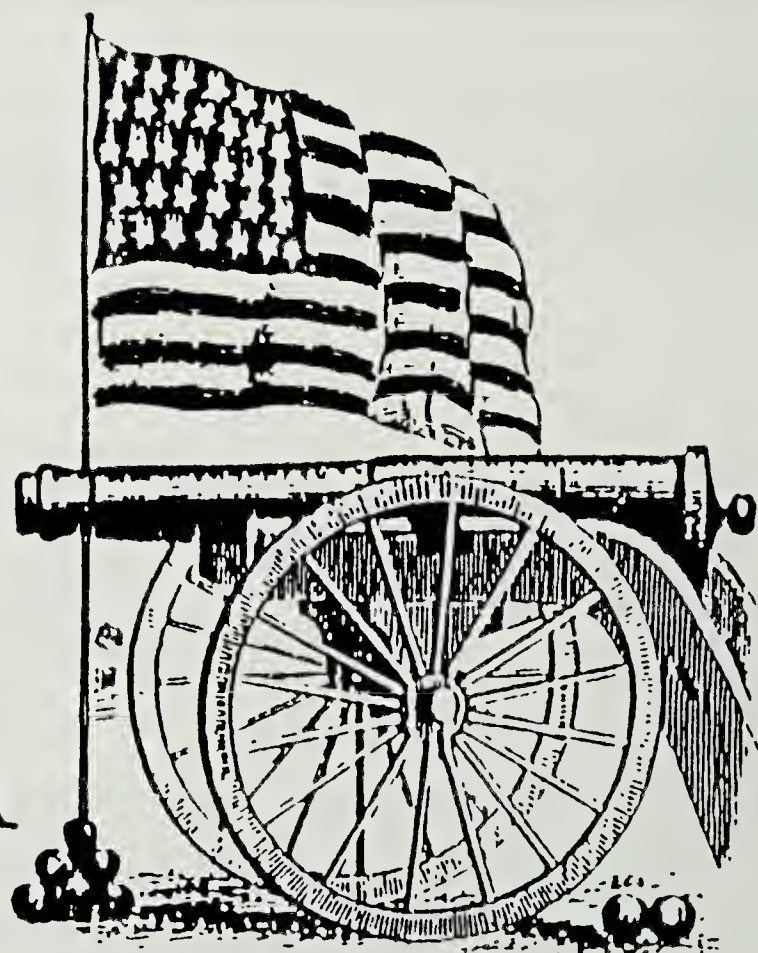
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Keonna E. Sledge



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*Love,
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Corrine Michelle Sparkman

Corrine...Because you are precious in our sight and we love you...we continue to rejoice with you in each step of life's journey. Our prayer is for your strength and trust to be in the Lord and with your song for you to thank Him! Many times your sparkle has made our hearts overflow with joy...We love you very much...

Mom and Dad



Georgios Kiriazidis

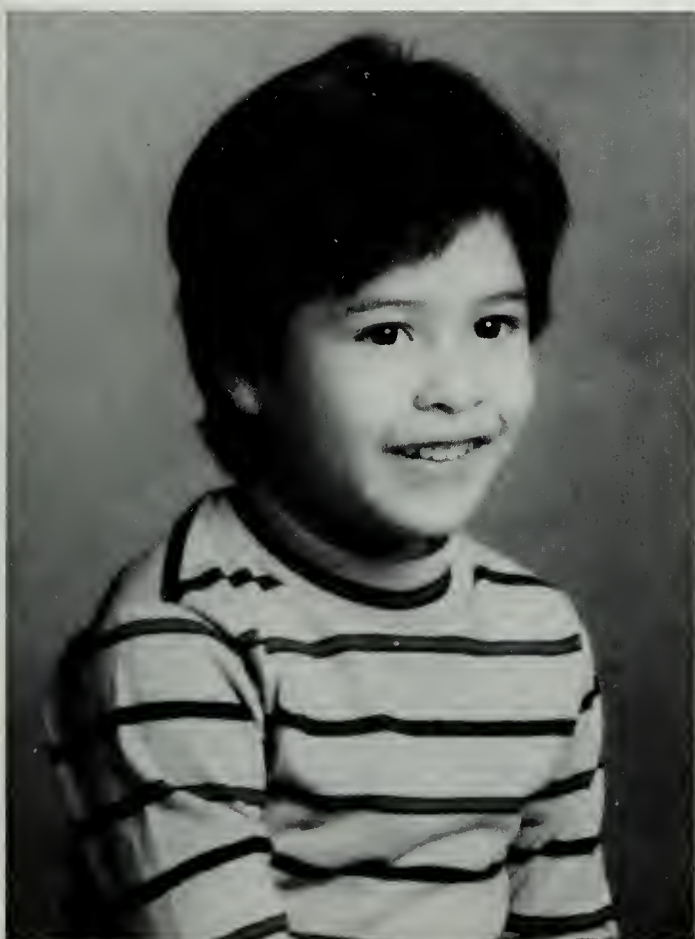


*For all that you mean to us,
for all the joy you've given,
for all you are.*

Congratulations

With love,

Mama, Papa, and Christina



Rhasheda N. Walker

Congratulations,

To my daughter of nineteen years. It brings me great happiness to see you end your school years of childhood and prepare yourself for adulthood.

May God continue to bless you in your endeavors of the future.

Love,

Mommy, James, Deniece, and K.J.



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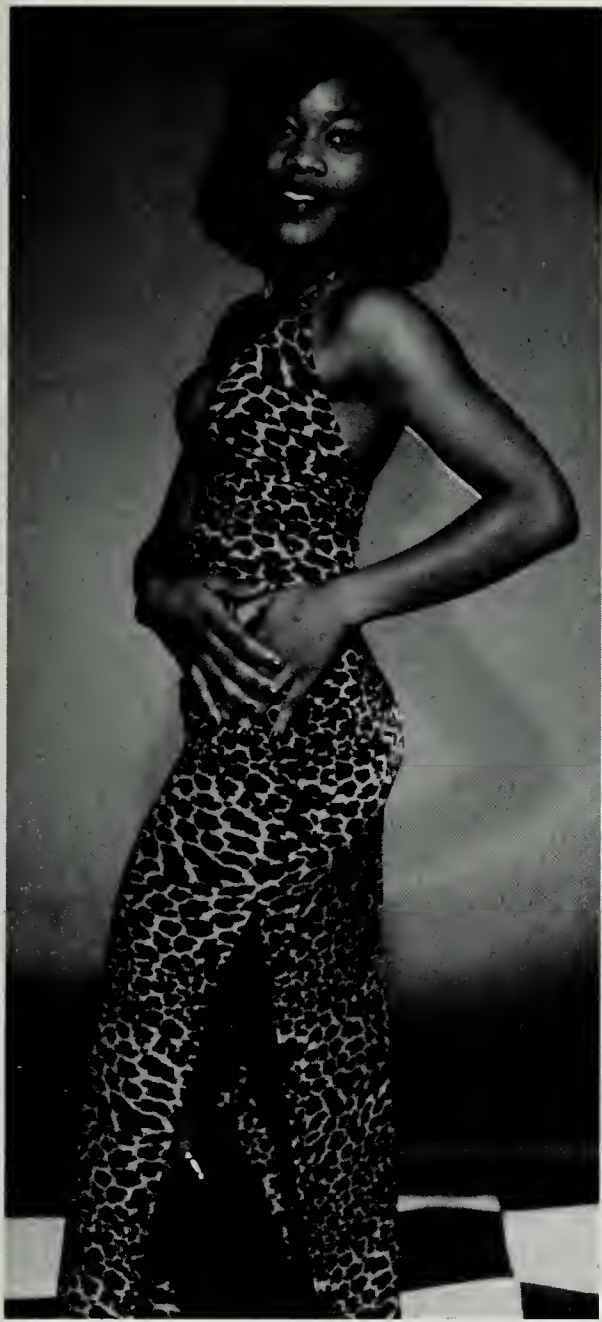


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Tammy C. Griffin



**"MISS
THANG"
LOVE,
MOM**

Stephanie Witt



You've accomplished so much and we are so very proud of you. Imagine, the journey is just beginning..... Enjoy the ride and continue to strive to make a difference.

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

Jason Sparrow (Hot Dog)



Eighteen years have flown by! We are very proud of you. It's time to move forward and regardless of what you choose to do, we know you will succeed. Always remember we love you, and be yourself.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Chernelle Watson



The people in my life that have made this possible for me are my Grandma and my Aunt Channie. Thanks a lot for everything!



I knew you could do it! I'm proud of you and your accomplishments. Always keep God near. Grandma, Channie, Dad, Rennie, Nika, Grandma, Francis and family

Chris H. Weiss



We love you and are so proud of you! Look behind you and smile; look ahead and reach for your dreams.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Kim Anderson



Congratulations, Sugar Britches, you've made us so proud. With your determination, there's no stopping you now! We wish you much love and continued success.

*Love,
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Michelle Garrison



It's hard to believe that eighteen years have come and gone. You have always brought joy to all of us with your sweet disposition. You have grown from a beautiful baby a beautiful woman. Keep your sights on your goals and everything will turn out great. You are a very intelligent and capable young woman who can exceed the challenges you are about to face. We are so proud of you and love you.

Mom and Dad



Erin Tripp

*God has given you many
gifts - cultivate them. Find
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We love you.

Mom, Dad and ET



Crystal LaFaye Bunn



*Congratulations on your success.
Hope all your dreams and aspirations come
true.*

*Love,
Mom*

Melony Lewis



Dear Mel,

Congratulations on your high school graduation. I'm very proud of you! May this achievement be the stepping stone to many more successes in your life!

*Love,
Mom*



Deanna Thompson

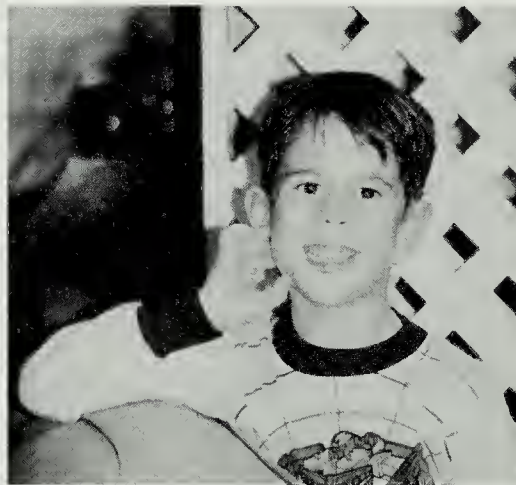


Amy and Peter,

It seems like only yesterday we were playing silly games at birthday parties or dressing up for a dance. No matter what the future brings, I wish you the best of luck.

*Love,
Deanna*

Fletcher Thompson



Our ability to share and communicate has made our father son relationship special.



Tabitha Ramsey



The years have gone by so fast. You're all grownup and ready to face all of life's responsibilities. Good luck in the future and hope you have much success in the journey that lies ahead.

*Love ,
Mommie and Angelo*

Amy Huffman

We are very proud of the person you have become. You will always be our little girl (comedian) and we love you.
Mom and Dad



Erika Burton

I've watched you grow from my little girl into a beautiful young woman. I am very proud of you and I wish you the best in all of your future endeavors.

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Love,
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Jaki Kallai Moore



*To our loving daughter,
We just want to say we love you with
all our hearts and want the best for you.
Keep striving to get to the top and let us
worry about the rest.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad
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You are forever my little boy.*

I'm incredibly proud of you.

*Love,
Mom*

Cynara Shena Manley



*Cynara,
I'll love you always and best wishes with your life. Remember who is
the Light of your life.
God Bless you always.*

*Love,
Mom*

Margaret Nicole Twitty



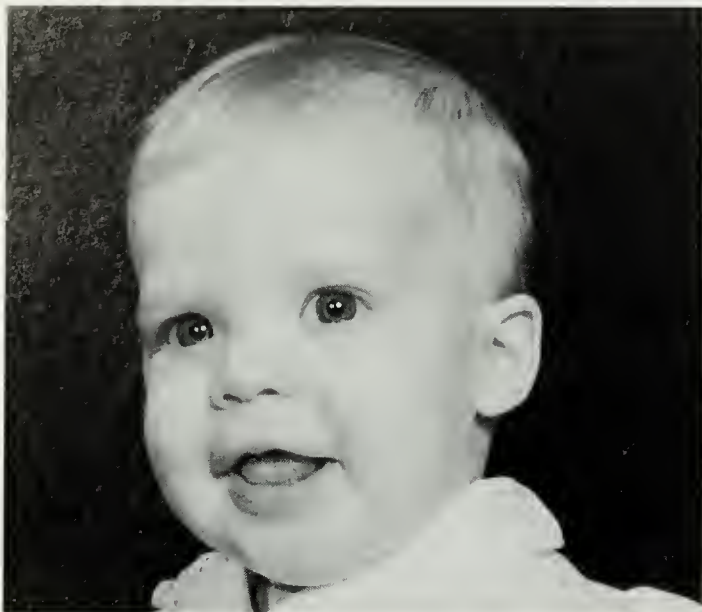
Margaret,

We are so blessed to have you in our lives. Your inner beauty, quiet strength, and zest for life have made us all a better family. We are so proud of you as you celebrate this milestone. You deserve only the best. Whatever you do, wherever you go - remember we love you. We are one!

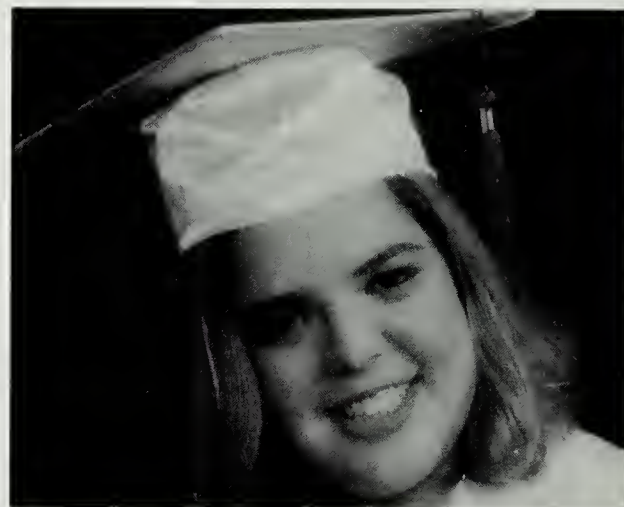
*Love,
Mom, Dad,
Theo, Crystal*



Patricia Ann Moody



When you were born
we held you in our arms
and just kept smiling at you
You always smiled back
your big eyes wide open
full of love
Now we watch you grow up
become your own person
we look at you
your laughter
your happiness
your spirit
and we wonder where you will be
in seventeen years
and where the world will be
in seventeen years
We hope that you will
be able to enjoy a life of
goodness
accomplishment
and love
in a world that is at peace
But most of all
we want you to know that
we are very proud of you
and that we love you dearly.



Taken from poems by Susan Polis Schultz

Christina Trimarchi



Congratulations to our precious little girl. You grew up to be a fine young lady. We are very proud of you. Hold onto your dreams. Remember we are always here for you...

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Kevin



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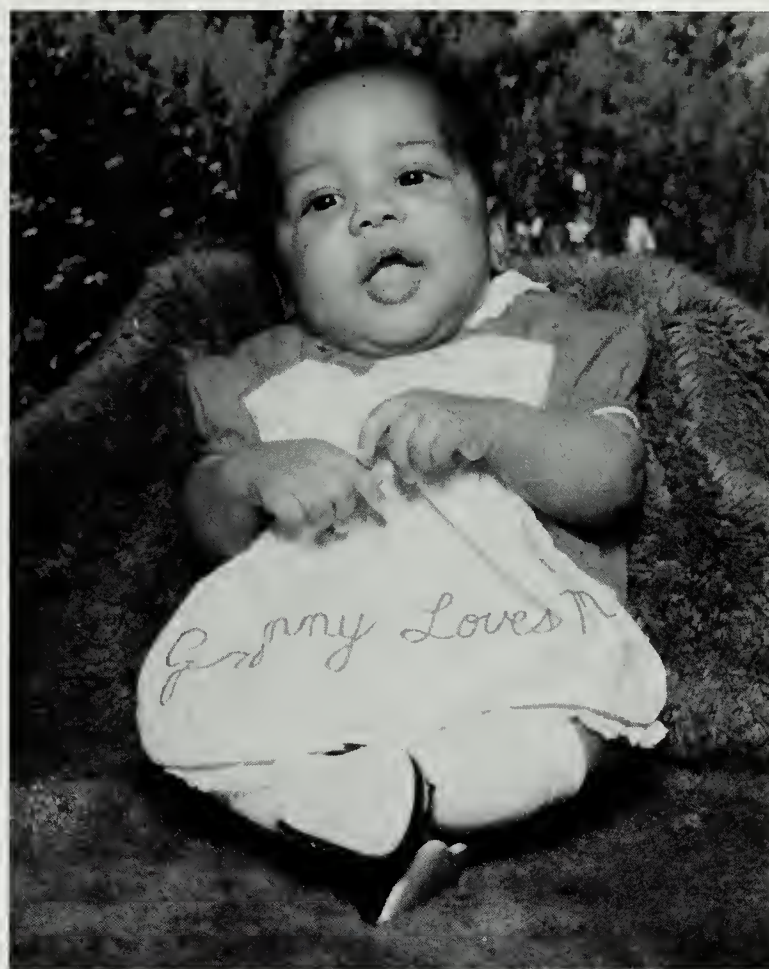
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Tiffany Robinson



Congratulations, Tiffany

Whatever special dreams you are holding closest to your heart, whatever your secret wishes are waiting for a start, you will succeed in all of your endeavors and dreams. You are a special young lady to us. We love you very much and wish you much success in life. Remember always to "Hold Onto God's Unchanging Hands."

*Love you always and forever,
Mommy, Daddy, Tiya, Willie, Ma-Ma, Nanie and B.J.*



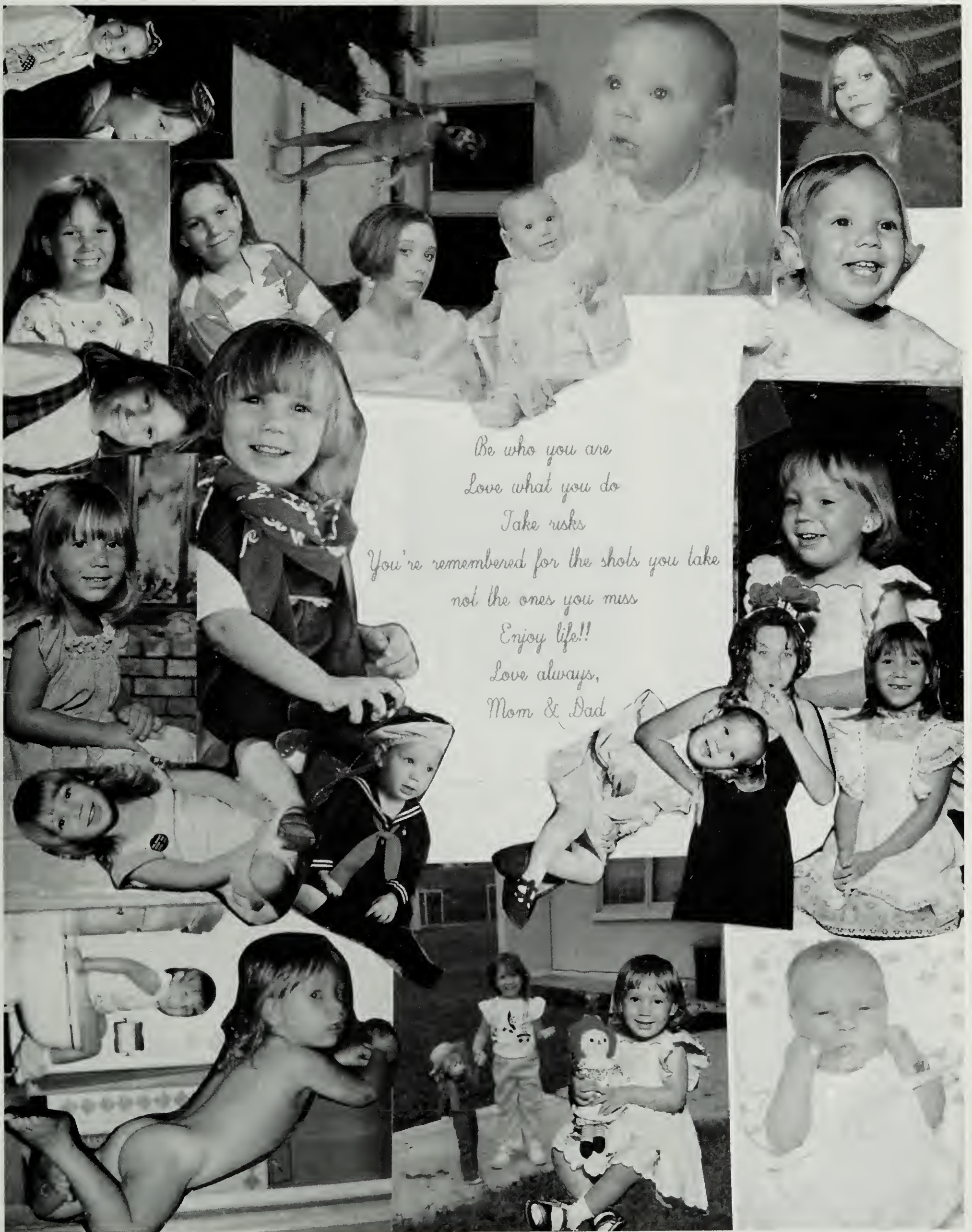
Stacee Jones and Tynisha Hedgepeth



We were friends always and continued to be friends all the way to the end. There's nothing that can come between us. Congratulations! We did it. Hope to make the best in the years to come.



Erica Caen

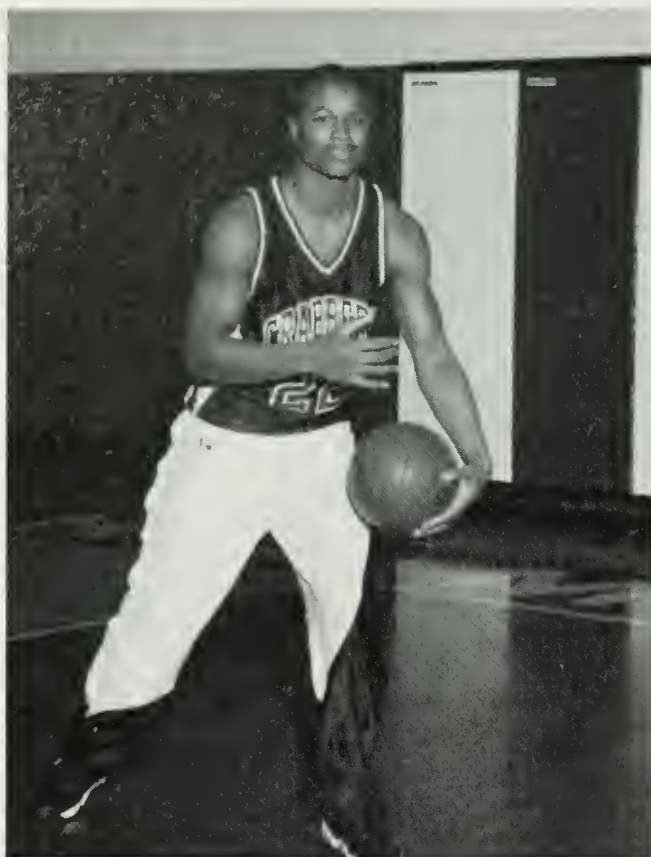


Be who you are
Love what you do
Take risks

You're remembered for the shots you take
not the ones you miss

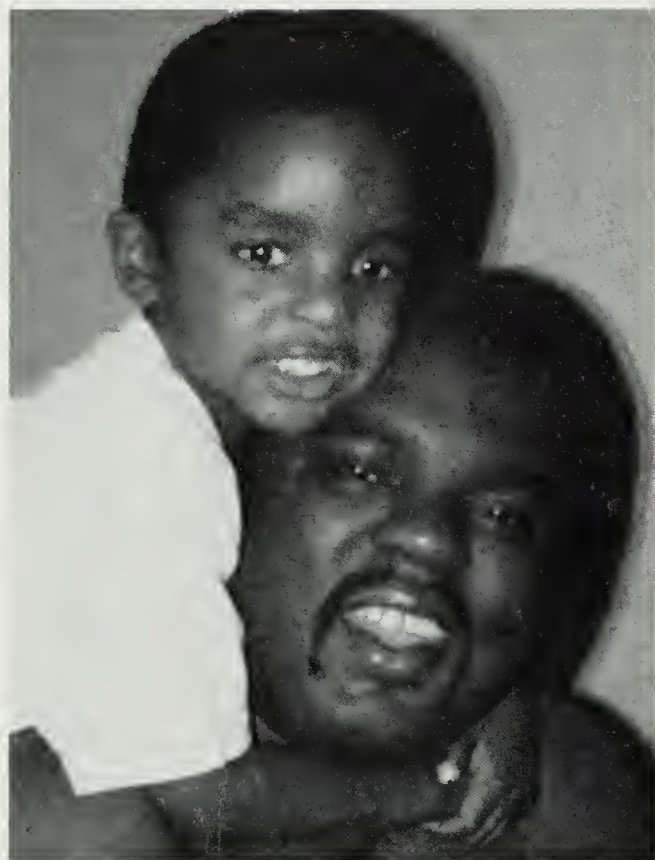
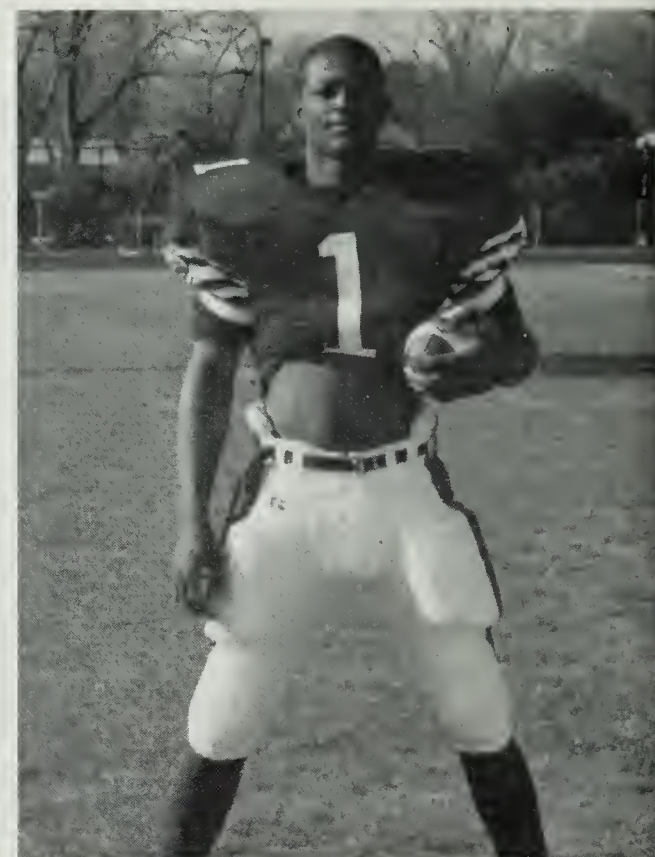
Enjoy life!!
Love always,
Mom & Dad

Ronald Curry and Darnell Hollier



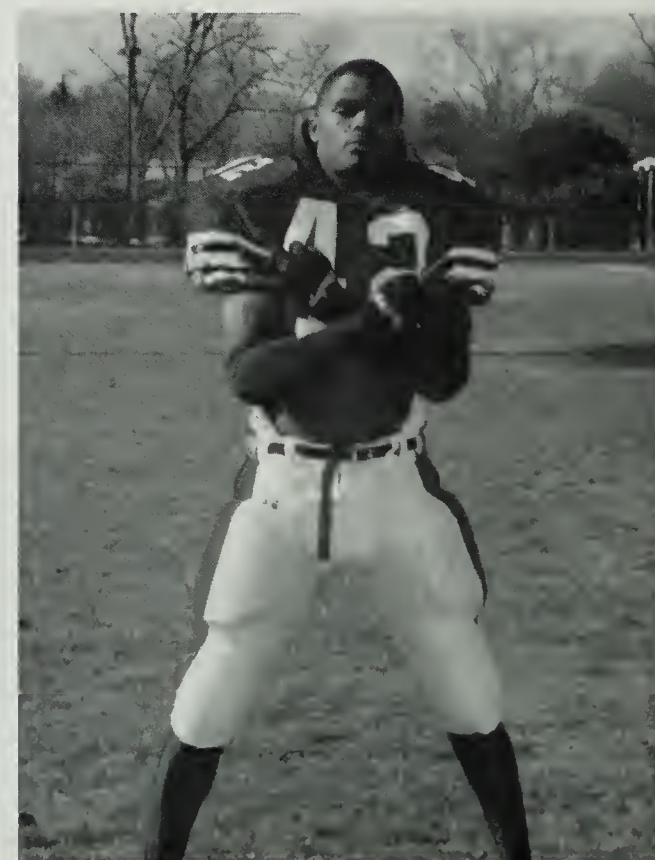
*Ronald...Since the first...
Since your first steps at the age of
eight months and 28 days, I have
known that you were special. I am
very proud of you, and I am praying
that you will continue your success.
I love you, and so does the rest of the
family.
Congratulations on graduation and
remember to continue your educa-
tion because of your athletic accom-
plishments. You have made your
mother proud.*

*Love,
Mom*



*Darnell...Because we love you, we
support you in whatever you try to
accomplish. We worry about the
disappointments, the heartaches,
the horrible trials, but we know
each one makes you that much
stronger. Strive to do your best and
be the best that you can be. We are
here for you. Congratulations for
all that you have achieved. You've
got a great life ahead of you!*

*Love,
Your Family*





Jenae D. Jacobs



Reach for the stars. You have what it takes. Let no one or any disappointments distract you.

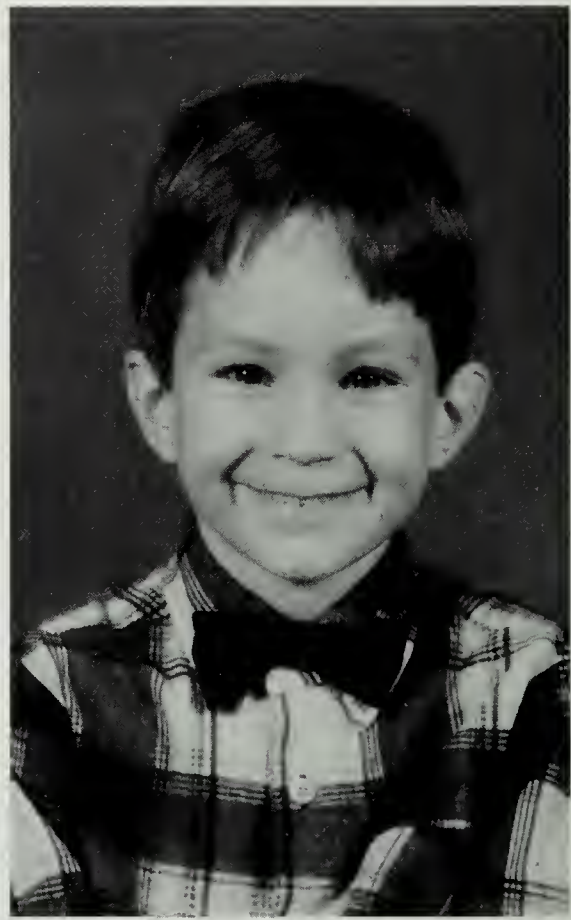
*Love,
Mommy*



To my #1 daughter, wishing you the best that God can offer in life, and His blessings to go with you throughout the years.

*Love,
Daddy*

Jonathan Baggish and Michelle Baker



Dear Jon,

We both will soon be on our way to a bright and hopeful future, a future that will be full of many ups and downs. I wish you great happiness in every direction you take. I'm very proud of you.

Love always,
Michelle N. Baker



Dear Michelle,

We have been together for let's say quite a while now, and I have watched you grow so much in so many ways. You are my best friend, the one I hold closest to me. I will cherish every moment we have spent together. I hope our future and yours will be as bright as I see it to be within my heart.

Love always,
Jonathan R. Baggish

P.S. Great Baby Pictures!

Sarah Catherine Blair



Class of '98

*Baby
to
Big Red...*



We've always known how terrific you are. And more and more, as you grow older, the rest of the world is seeing what a beautiful person you are as well. You have a lot to be proud of - and so does everyone who loves you. Congratulations!

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Rachel*

Erica Caen



*Happy Graduation
with love from all your cousins
Giuliana, Chiara, Melissa, Alicia, Ethan,
William, Angel, Faith, Ian, Alyssa, Ryan,
and those to come*

Bria Perkins



*Act on your dreams and make
them come true!*

*Love,
Erica and Janet*

Jeff Lemaire



*You waited to be born, on the fifth of November.
It's a day we will always remember.
You tortured the cat when you were three
And you picked up special vocabulary.
You didn't like shoes when you were small
Then Nike came out and you wear them all.
You painted your room and it looked great.
We'll never forget when you started to date.
How about the day you gift wrapped a tree
And think of all the good times we've all had with Dee.
There are many more great things we know you will do
But on Graduation Day, we'll be the proudest of you.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Ne'Kia L. Brooks

*We're proud of you!
Love,
Ma, Randy, Monica, and
Missy*



Deanna Jo Thompson



*The first born is so special
to every famiy
Our baby girl was perfect
we called her little "Dee"*

*She was bathed in love by Mom
'Cause Dad was kinda strict
A sweeter girl we could never choose
if we had the chance to pick.*

*She was raised upon the Gospel
she learned to love and care
God blessed her with beauty and grace
as we who know her can swear.*

*Her smile is always ready
for those who cross her path
And very few individuals
will ever see her wrath.*

*She loved to cheer for Hampton
and she really loved to read
Our baby has endured the trying times
and has passed the trials indeed.*

*No longer a little girl
but a woman fully grown
God has blessed this family
with the first seed dad has sown.*

*She leaves beloved Hampton High
for Virginia Wesleyan's calling
Many years of college ahead
"Stop it, Dad! You're bawling!"*



We love you. Mom, Dad, Mark and Tiffany

Veronica Michelle Wesson



Veronica,

Ever since the day you were born, you've been a special person. Everyone around you just fell in love with you. You will always hold a special place in the hearts of all of your family and friends. We have watched you grow from an adorable infant into the beautiful, intelligent, sophisticated young woman you are today. We are so very proud of you.

*Love,
Mommy, Daddy*



Tricia Moody and Tina Trimarchi



"A friend is one that is there for you when they would rather be someplace else." - Len Wein



"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our heart and we are never, ever the same." - Unknown

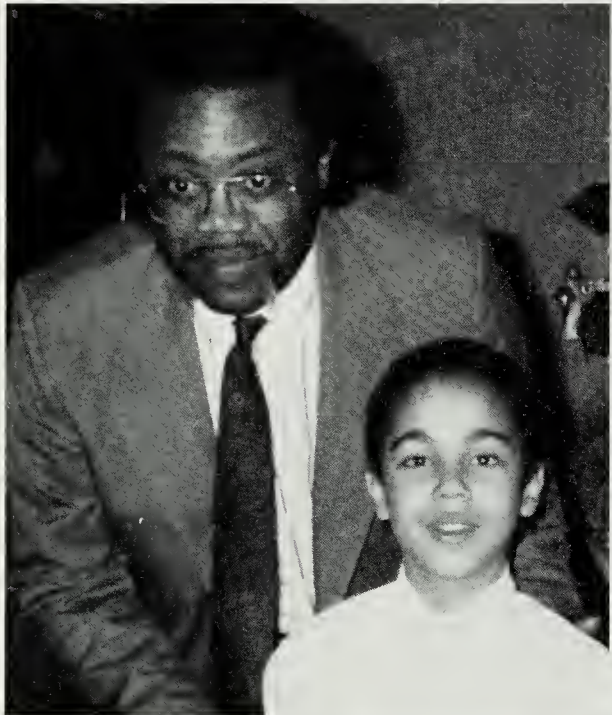
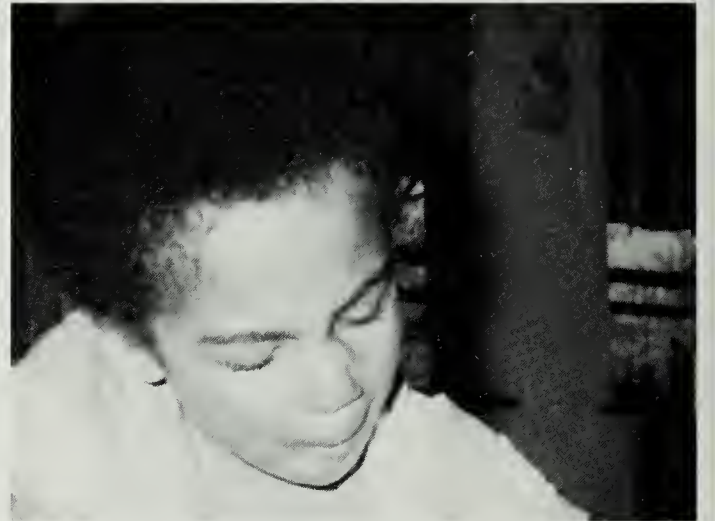


"Friends bring out the beautiful things in each other no one else looks hard enough to find." - Unknown

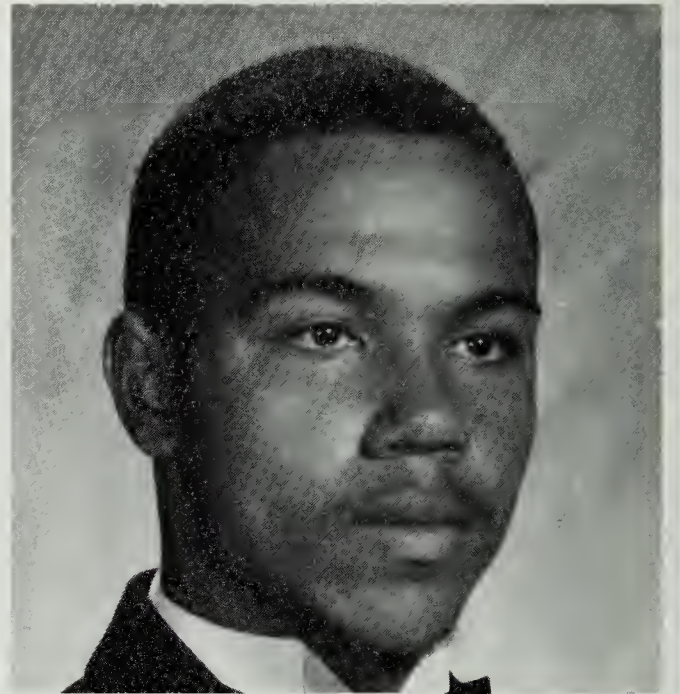
"Two friends cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's little failings." - Jean de LeBryuere



Joe Callis Jr.



*The Makings
of a Genius!!*

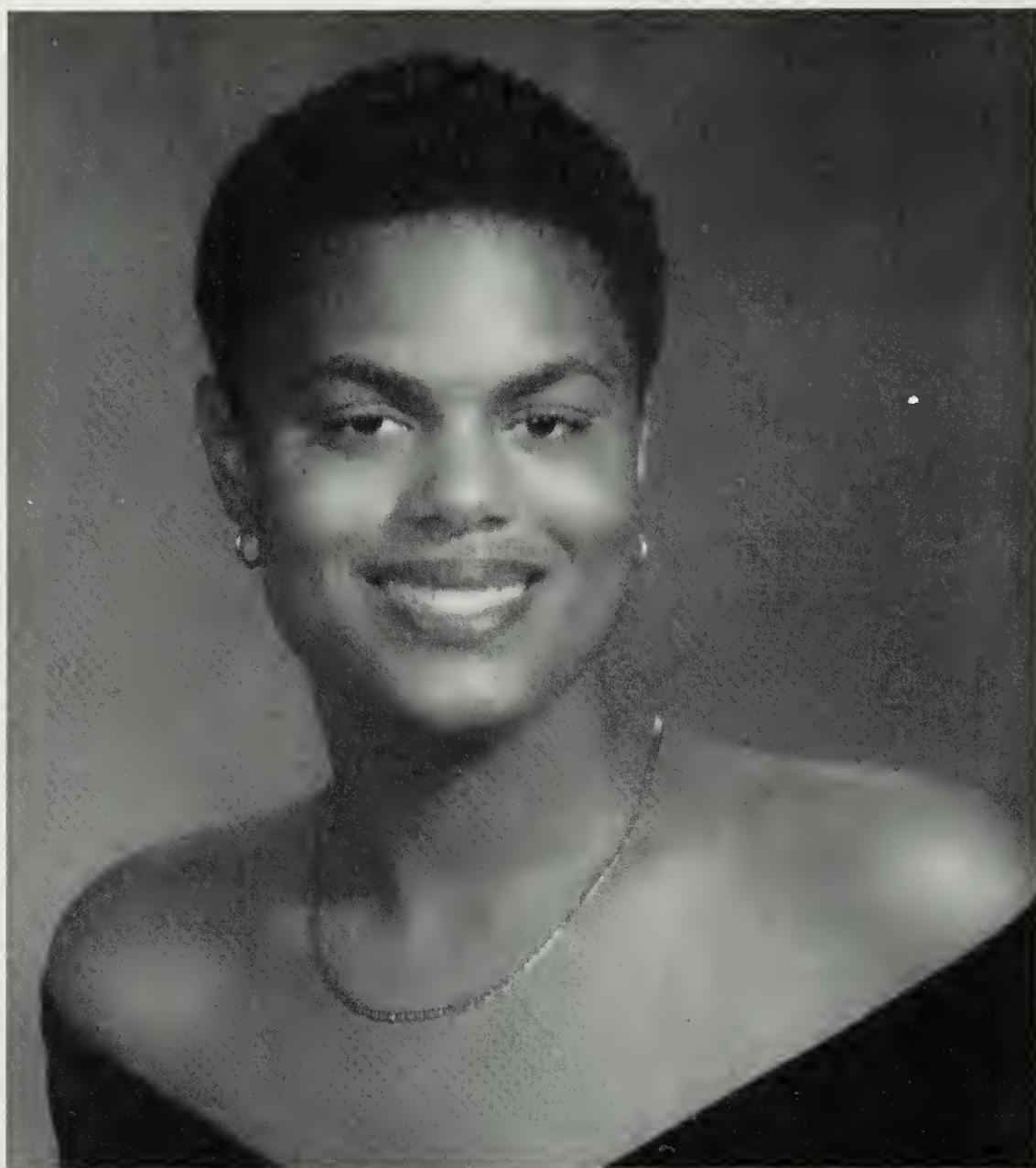


LaShanda Borum and Lasheta Hyman



*We've watched you grow
from babies to women.
Congratulations! We're proud of
you both.
Love,
Grandma and Family*

Oleda Christian



We are incredibly proud of you and your accomplishments. The road has been long and hard, but you followed through. Keep your faith in God , and your head in those books so you can shine like the star you are.

*Congratulations, Oleda
The Family*



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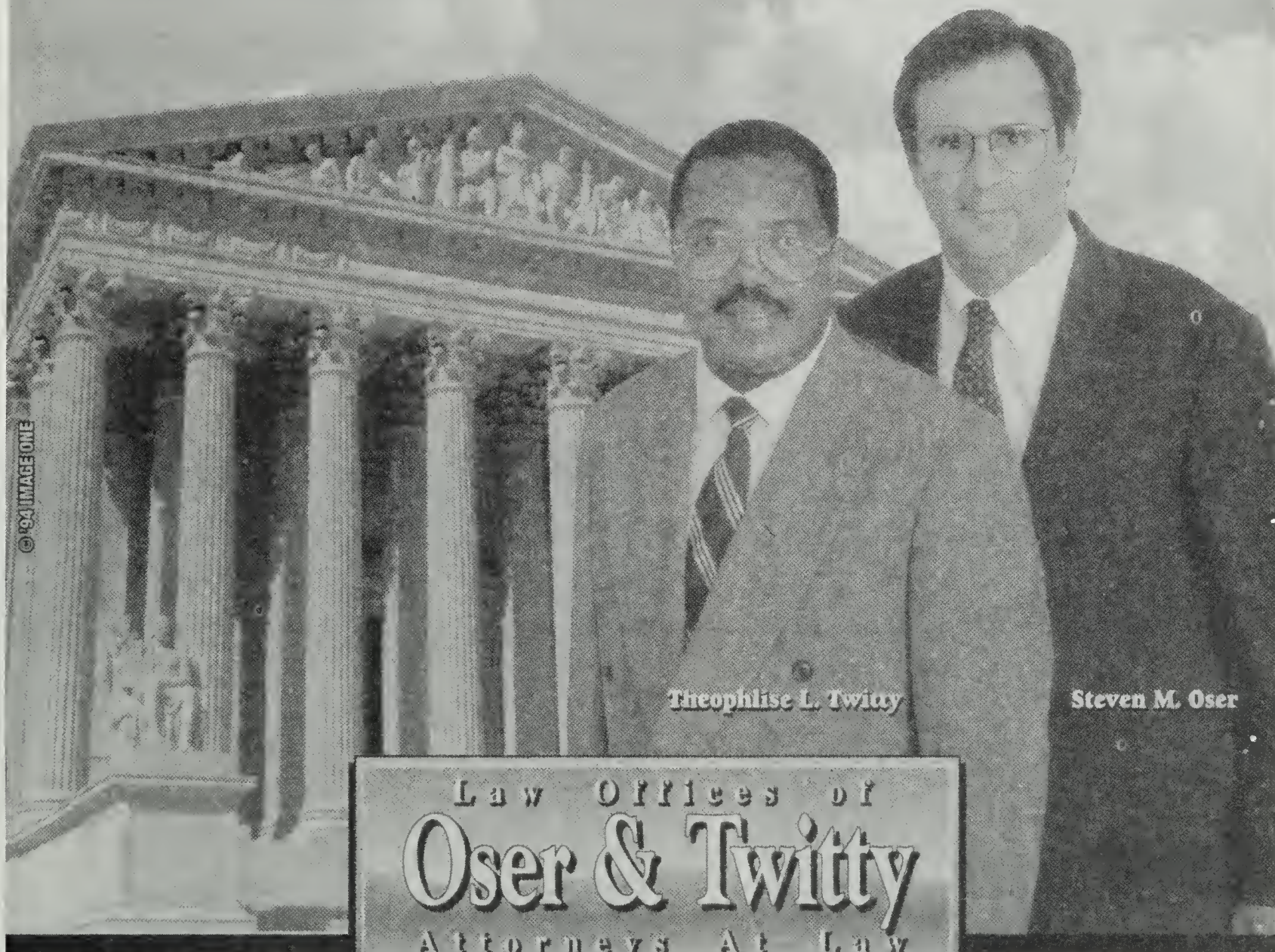
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Aleta Pine



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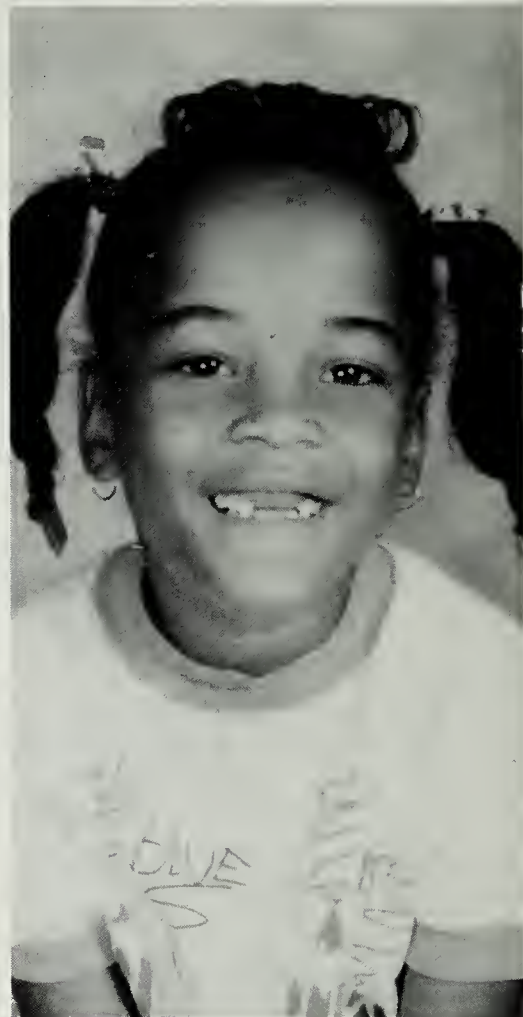
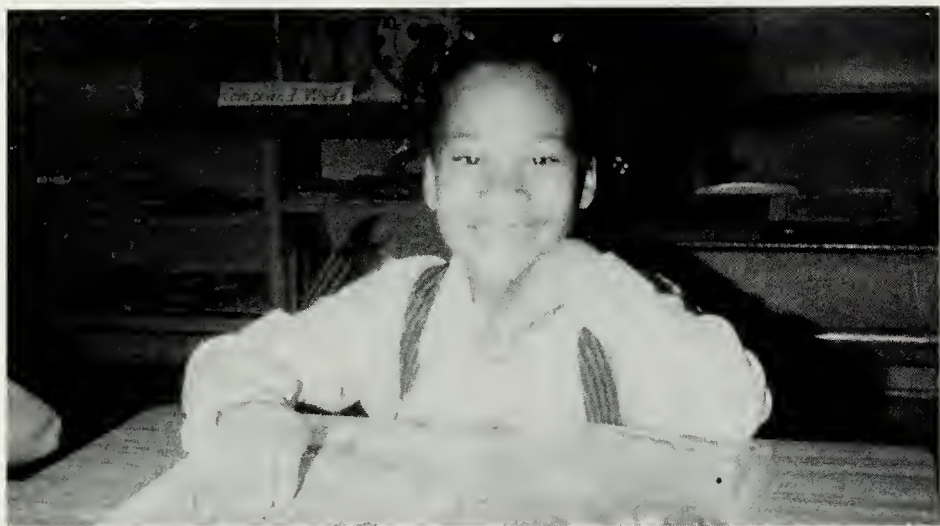


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Love you both,
Your Moms and Dads*

Lindsay Ann Williams



Dear family and friends,
Thank all of you for your love and support. I could have never done it without you. I can now begin the rest of my life confident that no matter where my path in life takes me I will succeed. There is no obstacle which I will not overcome and learn from that experience.

Love always,
Lindsay

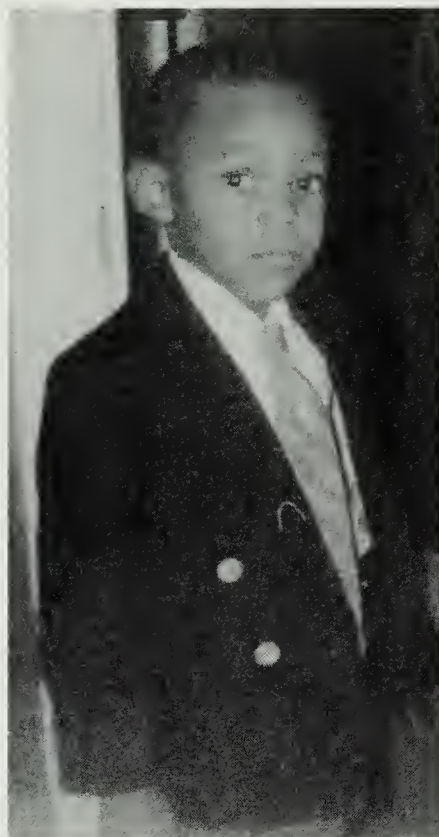


Latonya Fuller



*Latonya,
Your mother is so proud of you. You
know how much this means to me. I
knew you could do it. I love you so
much; you are my life and you have
made me the happiest mother in the
world!*

Maurice Sykes



*Maurice,

I wish you all the
good luck in the
future.*

*Love,
Shannel*

Shannel Peoples



Hey Popeye!

*You've come a long way
from a rugged little girl
to a very intelligent
young woman!*

*From
Maurice and Friends*

Mary Pezanowski

*Mary, from the day you were born, you have
brought us nothing but pride and joy. Now on
graduation you can take pride in your accom-
plishment. You earned it. May your future be
bright and rewarding. Just remember, we will
always support you and be here for you.*

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Shaunta Williams



Shaunta,

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Congratulations.

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Brother, Grandma and Family

Marques Hamilton



Marques-

You sure looked great in May 1985!

We can't wait to see how you look on June 13, 1998!

Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Keisa, Grandma

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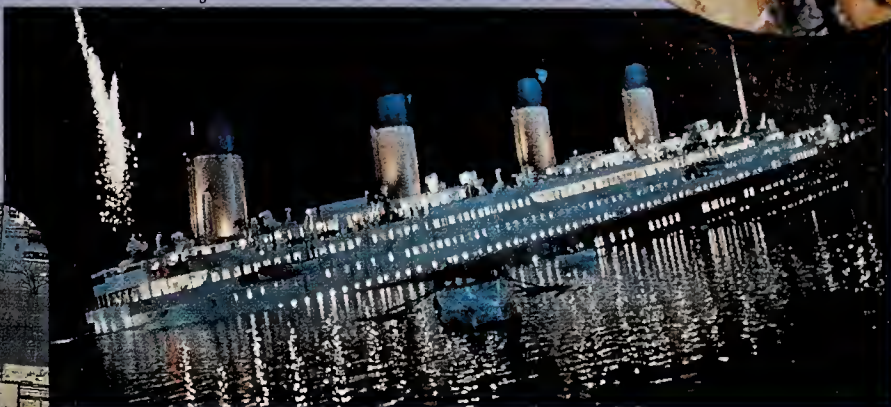
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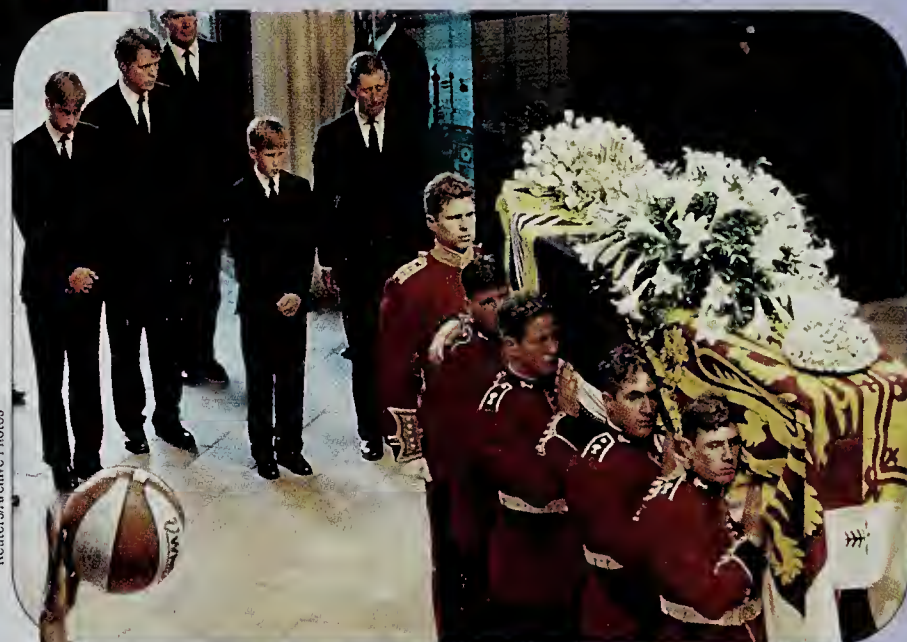


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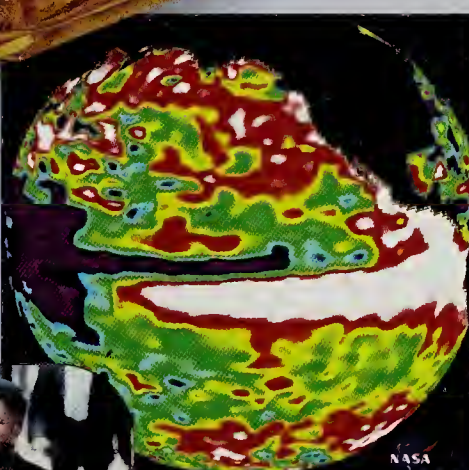
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World News



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Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

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Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.



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Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

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Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



Savino, Sipa

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



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The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



Tim Graham, Sygma

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- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



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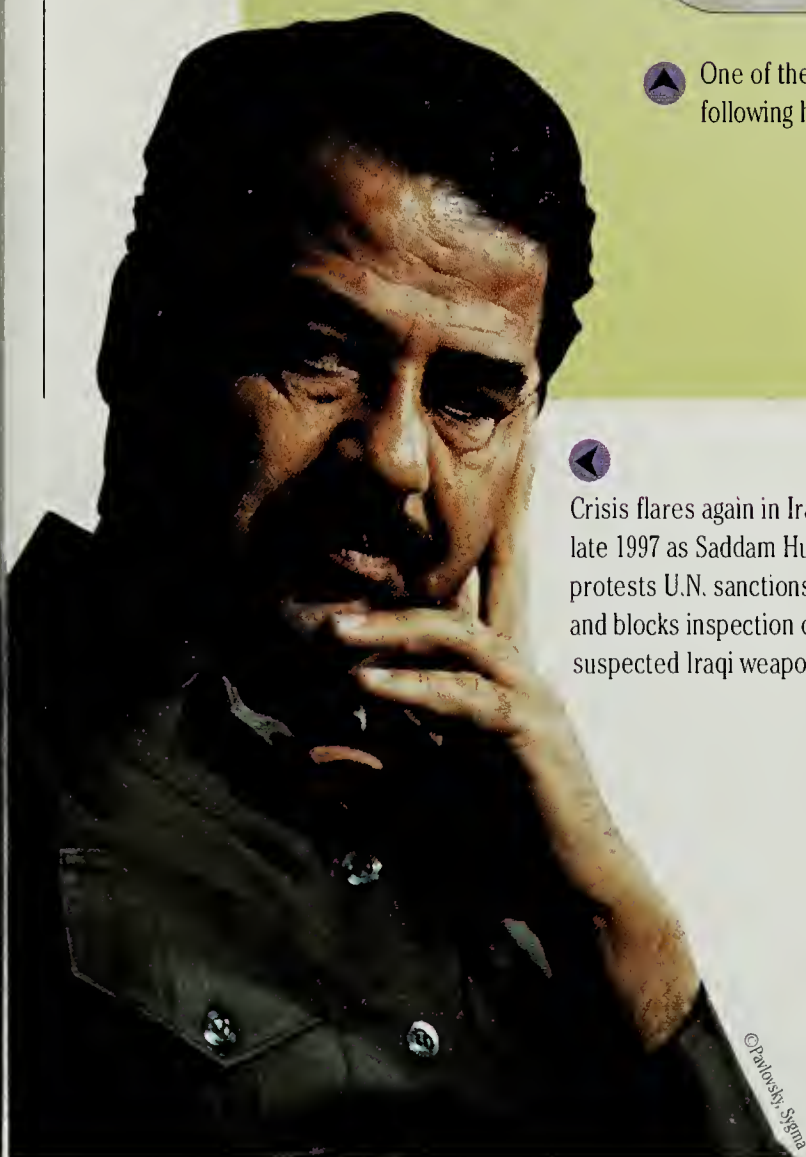
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- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.



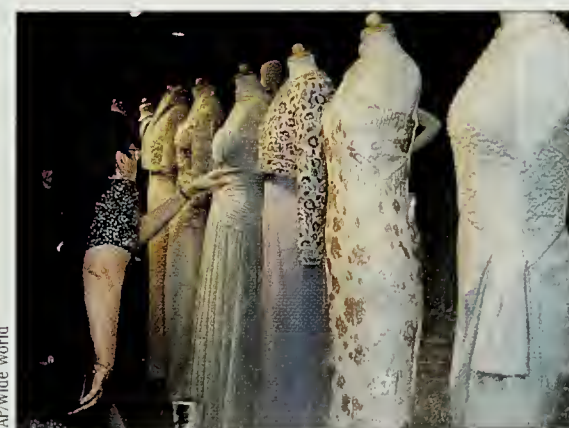
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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



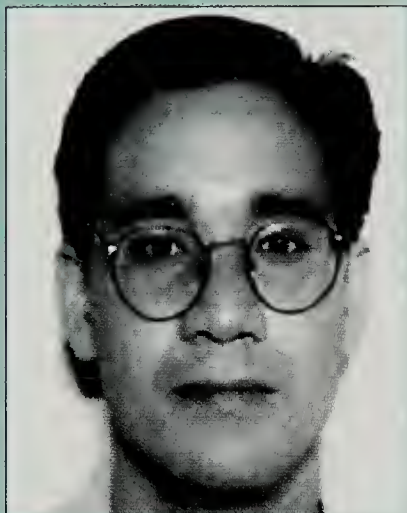
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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

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On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



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Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.

flash

Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.

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British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.

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Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Patrick Hagerly, Sygma



First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

● A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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● Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



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● Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.

● UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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● Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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● At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.



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● On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.

flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.

● Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

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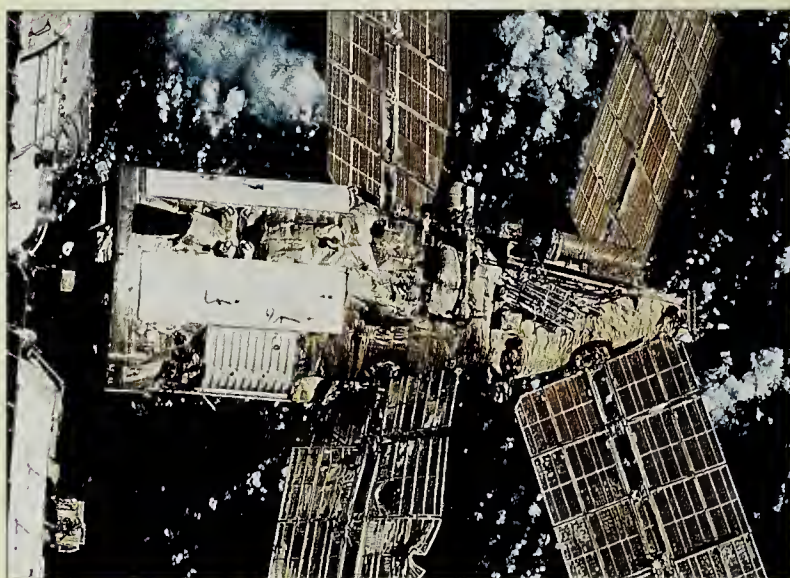
Science news



NASA

Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.

Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.



NASA



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In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.



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Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.



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Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



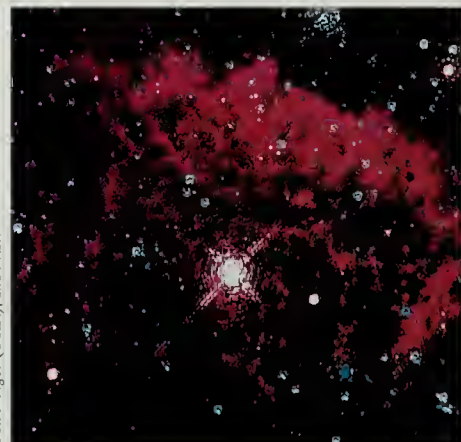
Matt Mendlesohn

The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

flash

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



Don F. Figer (UCLA), and NASA

Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

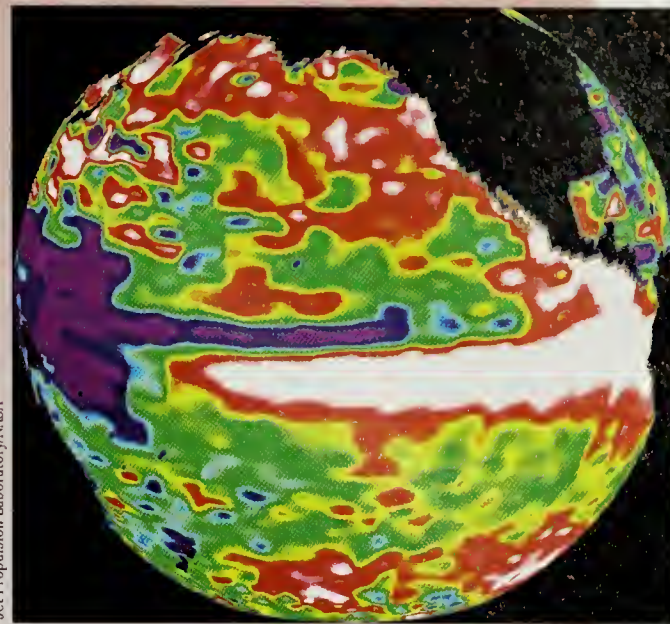
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For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.

▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.



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▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.

▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.



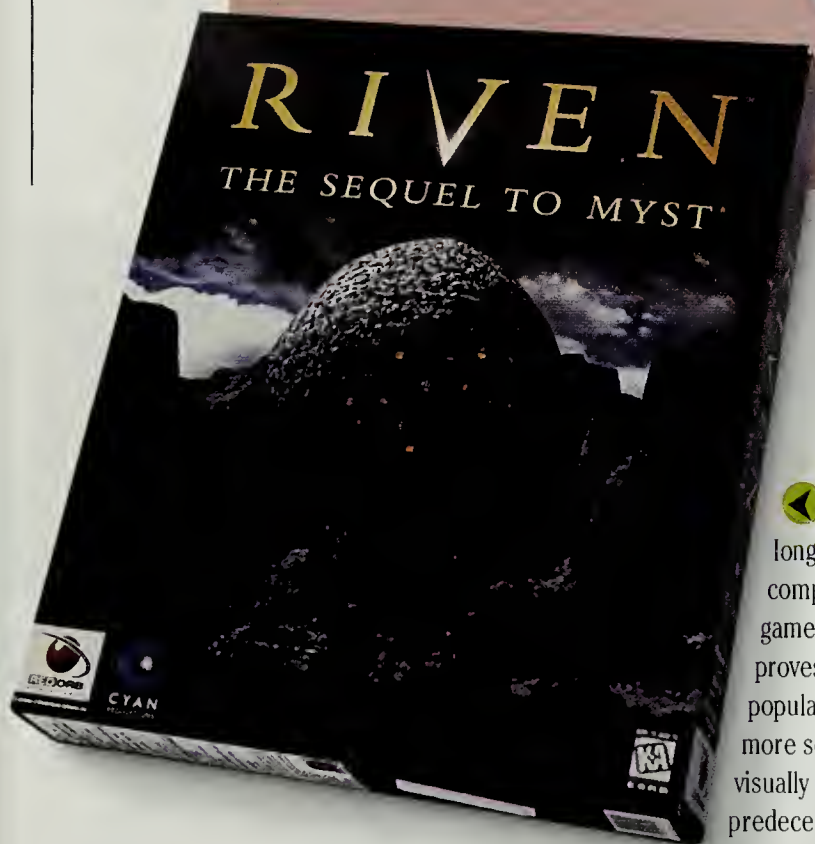
Premier Laser Systems, Inc.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

▶ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.



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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



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In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.

Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



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Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.



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flash

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



AP/Wide World

"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.



Christian Dior

This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.

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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.

▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



▶ A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



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▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



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▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Karl Steinbrenner

▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.

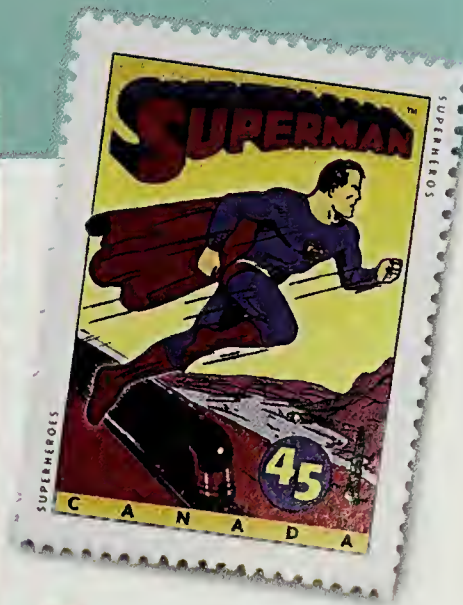


▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle world where many teens are. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

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ABC from the Kobal Collection

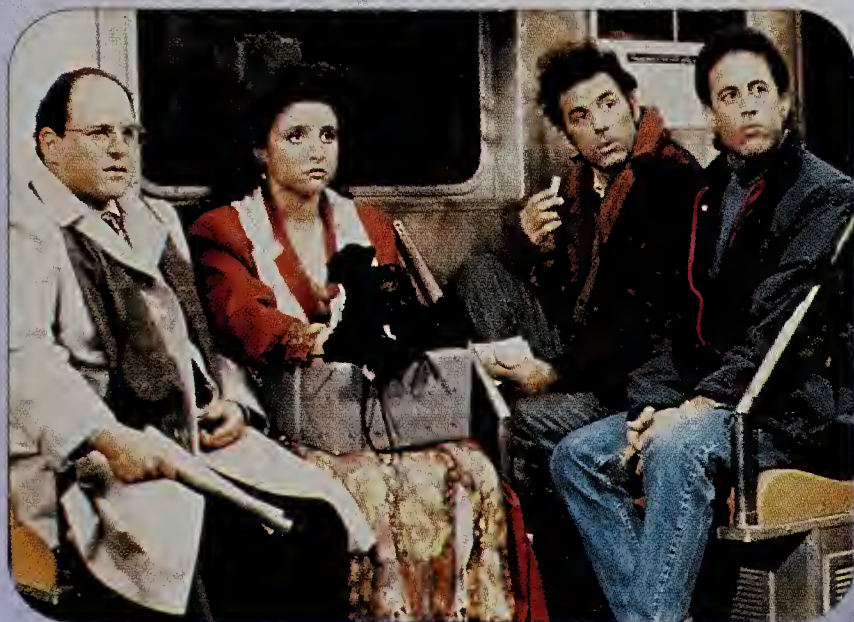


- ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

- The Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star



Gino Mifsud, Shooting Star

- Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.

flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

- Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.

Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection



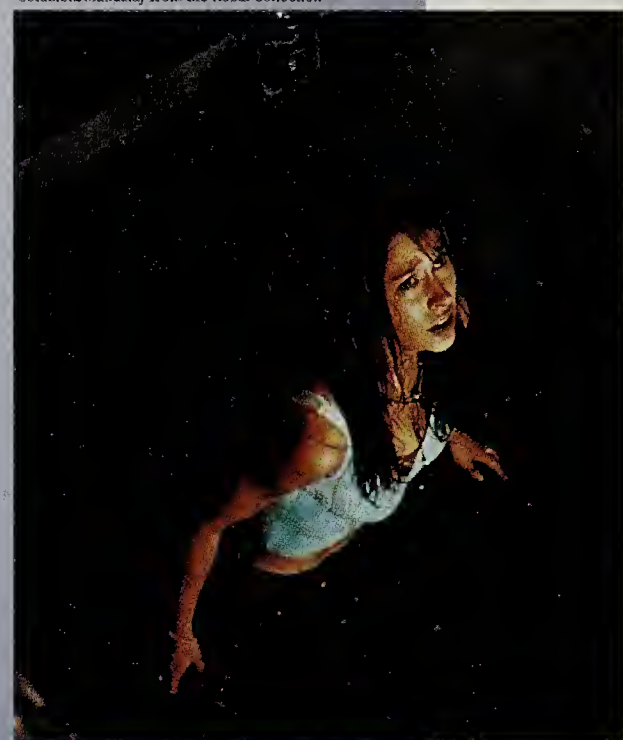
- Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



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- Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Mandalay from the Kobal Collection



- Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star



- Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

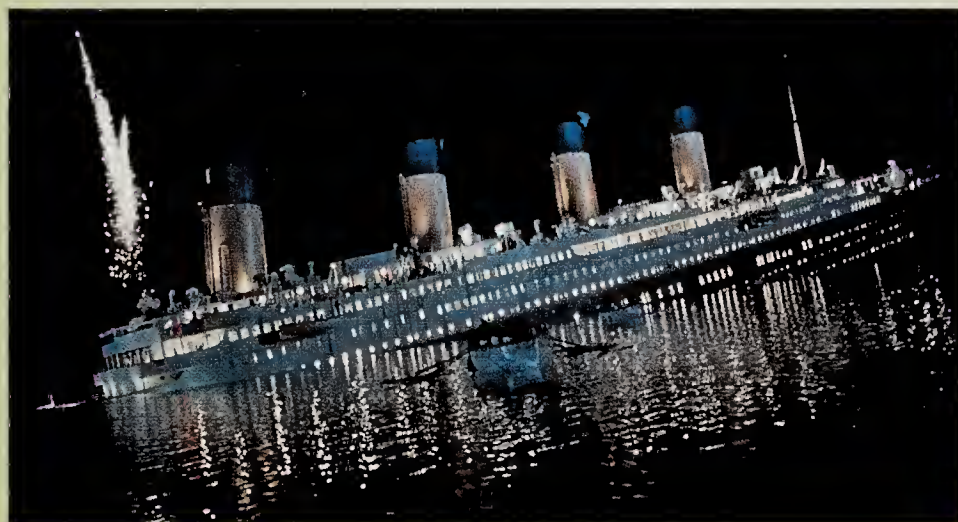
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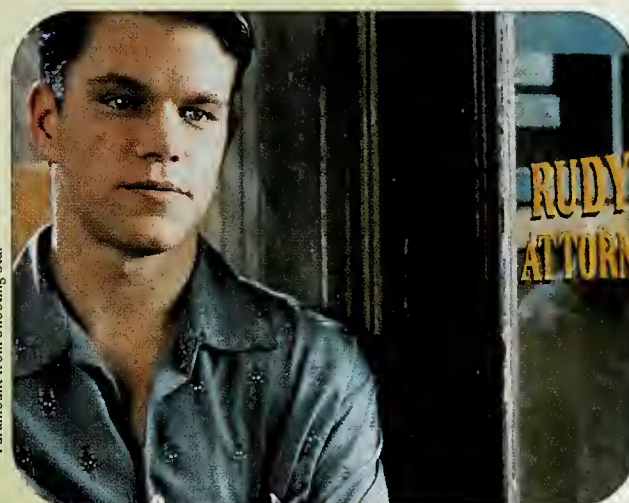


Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.

Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

flash

The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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- Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.

- Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.



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- Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



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- With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

- Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.



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- Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.

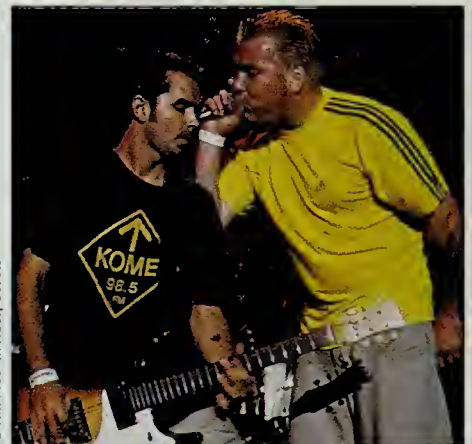


- Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

flash

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the ~~popular~~ rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for ~~holding~~ the longest musical note—45 ~~minutes~~ 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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- Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

- British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

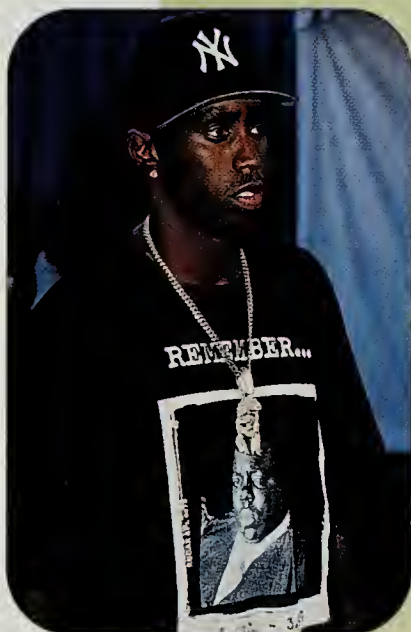
Ron Davis, Shooting Star



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- Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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- The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.



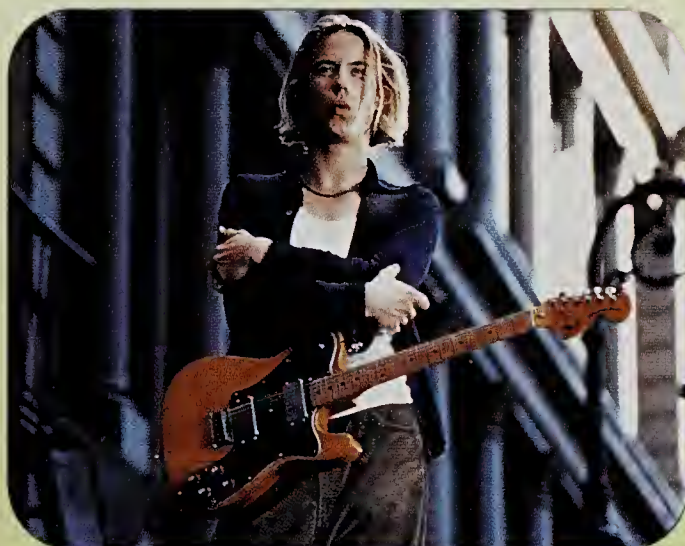
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- Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

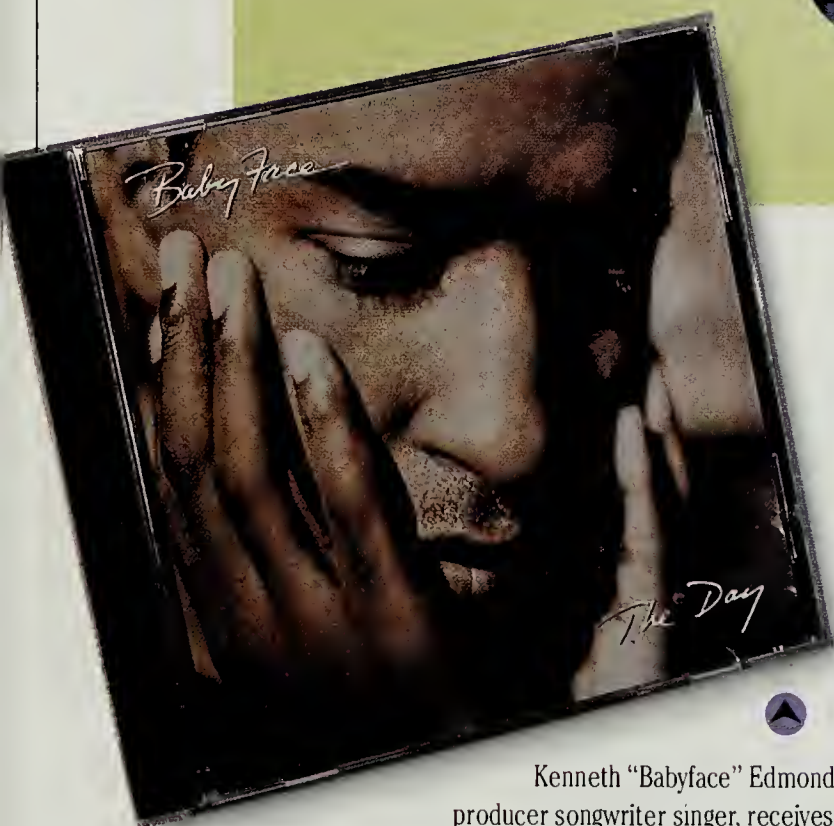
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- Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard's* blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



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Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

- At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.

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- ◀ In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

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- ▶ The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

- ▶ Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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- ▶ Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.



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- ▶ Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.

flash

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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- ▶ Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



- ▶ In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women's* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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- ▶ Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport



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▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

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▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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flash

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.

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▶ Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.



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▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

▶ In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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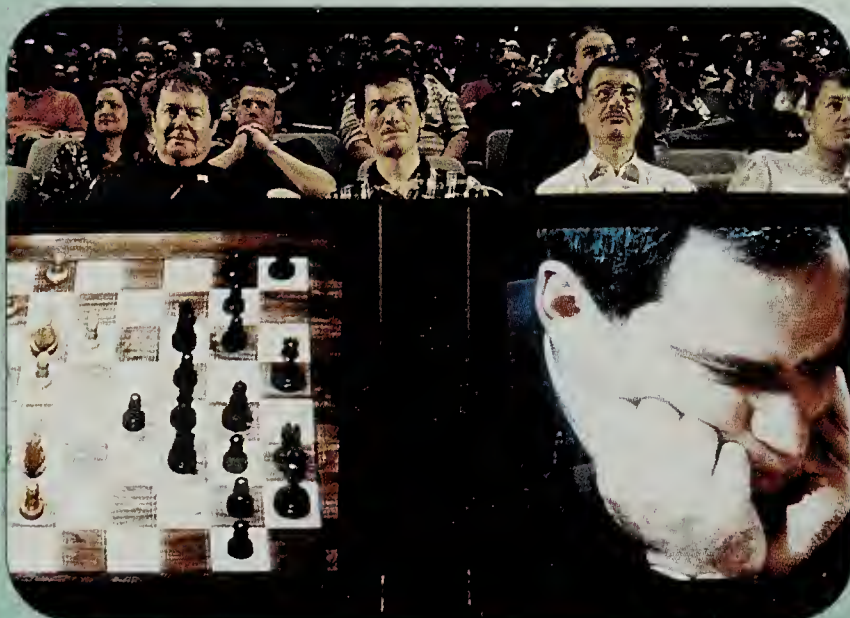
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- Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

- Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



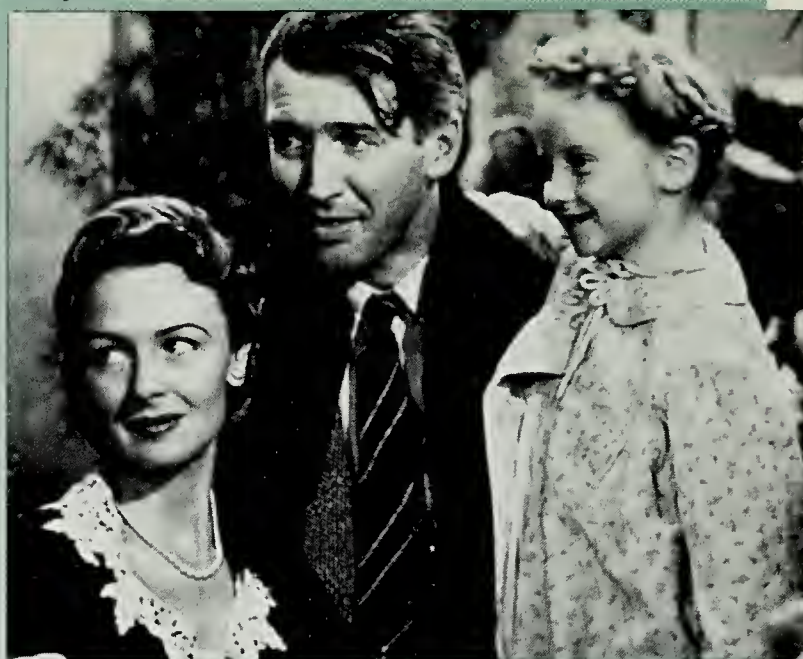
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- For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

Shooting Star



- Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

- Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



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- American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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- Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

flash

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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- Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.



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